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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 20 No. 36 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 19, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

McHale plowed under by Senate

By Dieter Krieg

By a vote of 25 for, and 24 against, Agriculture Secretary James McHale failed to receive the necessary 34 votes Tuesday to win Senate approval for a second term in the Shapp administration. Indications are, however, that he will remain in office at least until the end of the current legislative session, which is in January, 1976.

In telephone interviews with Lancaster Farming, the opinion of Senators who voted against McHale centered upon his record - which they believed was social-welfare orientated and not in the interest of Pennsylvania agriculture. The secretary was also criticized for "constantly attacking U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz." Senator Richard Snyder, who represents parts of Lancaster and Chester counties, commented: "It doesn't help Pennsylvania agriculture to be yapping at Butz all the time."

A statement released by Senator Franklin Kury, 27th District, said: "It is one thing for Johnnie Carson to continue a comedy routine at the expense of Earl Butz. It is not the same thing for the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture."

"I recall particularly, the press release issued by Secretary McHale last December," Kury continued. "In it he challenged Earl Butz to a milking contest to see who knew the most about agriculture. I though that challenge and the press release were a great insult to the dairy farmers of my district and the state of Pennsylvania."

In other comments made by the Central Pennsylvania Senator, McHale was described as being "not qualified for the position," and failing to speak on behalf of Pennsylvania farmers. "I do not expect that the Secretary of Agriculture would be a rubber stamp for the Grange or the Pennsylvania Farmers Association or Penn State or Agri-business, and no one will ever accuse James McHale of that, however I do expect that the Secretary will at least maintain a dialogue with these groups so that their views can be considered and fully appreciated by the Governor

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'How wet can you take wheat?'

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - "How wet can you take wheat?" is the question, Tom Flory tells us, which is frequently asked in these parts by grain farmers who are beginning to scratch their heads wondering what they'll do.

All reports indicate that wheat is sprouting - either slightly or seriously. One Quarryville area grower found his wheat sprouting and commented it is "soft as mush." Although he's still not sure what to do with it, chances are he will mow it for a combination of feed and straw.

"A little sprouting doesn't hurt," Tom Flory commented, adding that the remark is made on the basis of lots of experience in the milling business. He is the fourth generation of millers who have been in the business since 1840. "Millers can still buy it," he continued, "there's no panic yet."

Most millers agree that if we receive dry weather now for five to six days, the crop could be knocked off by next Saturday. "We still have hopes to get it in," Flory remarked. Estimates of what percentage of the crop is still out there ranged from nine-tenth to two-thirds, with most figures falling closer to nine-tenth.

Most millers were paying over $3.00 per bushel for wheat, with a few expressing pessimism of one kind or another about the crop. "It's bad," said one, "the wheat is sprouting even though most of it is still standing." Another commented "we had good yields before the rains, and it's surprising how well most of it is still standing, but it's sprouting anyway."

Some millers expressed little confidence in the prices being quoted from Chicago, adding that neither farmers, millers, nor bakers have forgotten their experiences last year and two years ago. "Wheat will be low in quality and low in weight," said another in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon. "I don't trust the higher wheat market," explained a Lancaster County miller whose price was the lowest of all surveyed, not counting the one who limited his price to strictly feed wheat, claiming that good wheat

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Members of the "Exclusive" Syndicate that purchased Sterk Exclusive a yearling bull met at the Atlantic Breeder's Co-op on Wednesday evening. Members attending are (from left) Earl Groff, Strasburg; Kermit Fasset, East Springfield, NY; Robert Bauermaster, Berlin; Wade Groff, Lancaster; Charles Backus, Mexico, NY; Everett Backus, Mexico, NY; Alfred Albright, Landisburg; Charles Myers, Lancaster; David Murch, Lowville, NY; Horace Backus, Mexico, NY; John Metzler, Christiana. Frank Reichard, Lititz, an employee of the co-op, is shown leading the bull.

Area cattlemen buy Sterk Exclusive bull

By: Melissa Piper

Several area cattlemen joined with Holstein fanciers from New York and California earlier this year to buy Sterk Exclusive, a son of the celebrated sire Osborndale Ivanhoe as a syndicate.

Members of the purchasing syndicate, met on Wednesday evening, July 16 at Atlantic Breeder's Co-op in Lancaster to view the yearling bull where he is being kept at stud.

Area cattlemen who jointly purchased the animal include Alfred Albright, Landisburg; Robert Bauermaster, Berlin; Earl Groff, Strasburg; Wade Groff, Lancaster; Charles Myers, Lancaster; John Metzler, Christiana; and Howard Moyer, York. Other members of the group include Horace and Charles Backus, Mexico, New York; Facet Bros., Springfield, New York, George Williams, West Winfield, New York

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Steve Hershey

Attends nat'l FFA meeting

By: Melissa Piper

MANHEIM — Steve Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hershey, Manheim R4, was a recent visitor to Washington D. C., not merely as a sightseer but as a delegate to the National FFA Leadership Conference.

The Manheim youth, who will be a junior at Manheim Central High School in the fall, was chosen by his fellow FFA members to attend the conference.

Steve will be serving the Manheim FFA as secretary this coming school year and was happy that he had the opportunity to attend the conference.

"We did learn the principles of leadership which will be of help to me next year," the young man explained.

Although his position as secretary will be a new one, Steve has also served the chapter as chaplain.

The National Conference is an annual event which brings together FFA members from all over the United States to learn leadership responsibilities as well as getting to know other people.

"I enjoyed attending the conference," Steve commented, "as I was able to meet a lot of people, in fact,

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Steve Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hershey, Penryn, recently attended the National FFA Leadership Conference held in Washington, D. C.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1736	220	868	161
Last Monday	1417	182	972	83
Last Year	1102	273	683	123
Monday's Auction	1422	309	730	205
Last Monday's Auction	1399	191	965	76

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers mostly uneven, Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. steady to strong, Choice 950-1050 lb. 50-1.00 lower, Standard and Good 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; cows steady; bullocks fully steady to firm.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1140-1270 lb. 51.60-53.85; Choice 1050-1300 lb. 48.75-51.75, Choice 950-1050 lb. 46.50-50.00; high Good and low Choice 44.00-48.60; Good 1000-1200 lb. 40.10-45.75, 900-1000 lb. 37.25-42.50; Standard and low Good 31.60-36.75; Utility 28.00-30.00; few Cutter and Utility 950-1050 lb. 21.00-24.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-975 lb. 42.00-45.10; Good 35.00-40.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.50, couple 26.00; Cutter 21.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1200 lb. 38.75-40.50; Good 28.50-34.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 29.75-32.75, few 33.00-33.60, couple 2345-2400 lb. 31.35-33.35; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 28.00-30.00, few 950-1100 lb. 24.75-27.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 higher on Prime; slaughter calves 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 60.00-65.00 with a couple 65.50-68.50; Choice 45.00-52.00; Good to low Choice 36.00-44.00; Good 26.00-34.00; Standard and low Good 90-105 lb. 18.00-23.00, 65-85 lb. 12.00-17.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 250-380 lb. 28.00-35.00, few 35.00-40.00; Good 220-260 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-3.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-95 lb. 44.00-49.00; Good 50-86 lb. 35.00-43.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 9.50-13.50.

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Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1080	653	43
Last Tuesday	1086	598	25
Last Year	911	650	53

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers uneven, high Choice and Prime 50-75 higher, Choice 1100-1300 lb. fully steady, Choice 950-1050 lb. steady to 50 lower; Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 lower; cows 50-1.50 lower with late sales mostly 1.50 lower; bullocks 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 52.75-55.00, 10 head 55.10-55.35; Choice 1050-1300 lb. 49.00-51.75, few 52.00-53.25, Choice 950-1050 lb. 47.50-50.75; high Good and low Choice 46.50-48.25, few 950-1025 lb. 45.50-47.00; Good 40.00-45.00, few 38.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 31.00-37.50, few 38.00-39.50; couple lots low Standard 29.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few head Choice 850-980 lb. 45.25-48.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.50, few 24.50-25.25; Cutter 19.00-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 16.50-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.75-37.00, few 37.50-38.00; Good 29.00-33.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.75-32.00, few 1100-1400 lb. block bulls 31.75-35.00, couple 35.00-36.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 25.75-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, although Standard and Good 3.00-4.00 lower. Supply included 422 in graded sale.

VEALERS: Few Prime 57.00-60.00; Choice 42.00-50.00; Good to low Choice 33.00-40.00; Good 110-130 lb. 24.00-33.00; Standard and Good 90-105 lb. 18.00-20.00, 65-85 lb. 12.00-17.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-120 lb. Holstein bulls 30.00-34.00; couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 20.00-24.50.

SHEEP: No comparable trend; few Choice 80-105 lb. spring lambs 40.00-45.00, couple head 48.00-58.00; Good 65-90 lb. 38.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-15.00.

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10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M Fat Steers Bulls Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows & Veal

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone. 717-354-4341

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1386	72	733	30
Last Week	1432	129	725	40
Last Year	999	74	952	82
Wednesday's Auction	1202	97	770	30
Last Wednesday's Auction	1329	182	809	43

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher with high Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lb. 1.00-1.50 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower, some sales Canner and low Cutter 2.50 lower; bullocks fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on Choice; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1175-1350 lb. 54.25-54.75, 10 head 55.35-55.60; Choice 1050-1325 lb. 49.75-52.25, few 53.60-54.35, Choice 925-1050 lb. 47.50-50.50; high Good and low Choice 44.50-47.60, few 48.00-48.60; Good 42.00-46.00, 50 head 830-920 lb. 38.00-42.75; Standard and low Good 32.00-35.50; low Standard 950-1075 lb. 23.00-29.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-975 lb. 41.50-46.25, few 46.50-47.75; Good 33.25-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.50; Cutter 20.00-22.60; Canner and low Cutter 16.50-18.50; around 40 head Cutter 870 lb. beef breed cows 11.50-16.50.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1050-1250 lb. 39.75-44.25; Good 30.75-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1175-1600 lb. 29.00-30.60, couple 1950-2300 lb. 27.00-28.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 26.60-29.00, few 950-1100 lb. 23.50-25.25.

VEAL CALVES: Good to Prime vealers 3.00-5.00 higher, Standard steady to strong.

VEALERS: Prime 57.00-60.00, couple 64.50-66.00; Choice 50.00-56.50; Good to low Choice 35.00-48.00; Good 100-130 lb. 25.00-32.00; Standard and Good 90-105 lb. 15.00-23.00, 65-85 lb. 12.00-16.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Couple lots Good 65-75 lb. 35.00-37.00; couple head Choice 45.50-46.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 17

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1485	428	25
Last Thursday	1785	559	57
Last Year	1385	530	25

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher although Utility and Standard mostly steady; cows 50-1.00 lower than last week's close; bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 53.75-55.60, 12 head 56.00-56.35; Choice 1100-1350 lb. 49.50-53.00, few 53.00-53.75; Choice 950-1100 lb. 48.00-51.75; high Good and low Choice 44.50-48.00; Good 40.00-46.50, one lot 39.25; Standard and low Good 32.00-38.25; Utility and low Standard 22.75-27.25, couple lots 840-850 lb. 17.25-19.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 800-925 lb. 32.00-36.00; couple Choice 40.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.25, few 24.50-25.00; Cutter 18.50-22.75; Canner and low Cutter 15.00-18.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 33.75-38.75; Good 950-1250 lb. 28.50-35.00, few 25.00-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.50-31.50, few 32.75-34.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 23.50-28.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher on Prime and Standard.

VEALERS: Prime 55.00-62.00; Choice 44.00-54.00; Good and Choice 37.00-45.00; Good 24.00-35.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 15.00-21.00, 65-85 lb. 10.00-18.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-105 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 22.00-28.00, few 28.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test trends; couple lots Good 40-55 lb. spring slaughter lambs 27.00-33.00; five head Choice 70-90 lb. 42.00.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Composite Report

Friday July 18

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6250	1375
Last Week	6215	1595
Last Year	5092	1480

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 50-1.50 higher, Standard and Good mostly steady with some sales Standard 1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower with some sales of Canner and low Cutter 2.50 lower; bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows, 15 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 52.75-55.50, few head 55.60-56.25; Choice 1050-1325 lb. 49.50-53.00, few 53.00-54.00; Choice 950-1050 lb. 47.50-51.75; high Good and low Choice 44.50-48.25; Good 40.00-46.00, around 70 head 830-950 lb. 33.00-42.75; Standard and low Good 32.00-33.25; Utility and low Standard 33.75-29.50, couple lots 840-840 lb. 17.25-19.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-980 lb. 40.00-46.25, couple 47.00-48.50; Good 32.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.25; few 24.50-25.00 with sales on Monday at 26.00; Cutter 18.50-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 15.00-19.00; around 40 head Cutter 870 lb. beef breed cows 11.50-16.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.75-40.00, few 40.00-44.25; Good 950-1200 lb. 28.50-35.00, few 25.00-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.50-32.75, few 33.00-34.00; couple 1200-1500 lb. block bulls 34.50-36.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 23.50-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Compared to last weeks close vealers steady to 2.00 higher with some sales of Prime 5.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 57.00-65.00, couple 65.00-68.50; Choice 45.00-55.00; Good to low Choice 36.00-45.00; Good 100-130 lb. 24.00-35.00; Standard and Good 90-105 lb. 15.00-23.00, 65-85 lb. 10.00-18.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 250-380 lb. 28.00-35.00, few 35.00-40.00; Good 220-260 lb. 25.00-30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-105 lb. Holstein bulls 22.00-30.00, around 125 head 100-120 lb. 30.00-35.00.

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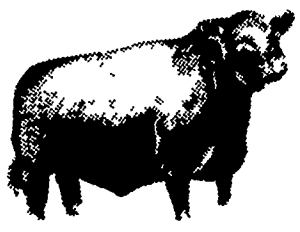
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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

July 14, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts steady to strong.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US L 210-235 lb. 58.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 57.50-57.75; US 2-3 220-260 lb. 57.00-57.50, 250-265 lb. 56.35-56.75.

Vintage Auction

July 16, 1975

HOGS 550: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts 50c higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 59.00-59.60, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 58.50-59.00, No. 2-3 250-300 lbs. 47.00-55.00. Sows: 45.00-47.00. Boars, heavy weights 41.00-42.25, Light weights 45.00-48.00.

July 12, 1975

HOGS 970: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts 50c to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 59.00-59.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 58.00-59.00, No. 2-3 260-300 lbs. 53.00-57.00. Sows: 45.00-48.00. Boars: heavy weights 41.50-41.75, Light weights 45.00-47.50.

Indianapolis Auction

July 16, 1975

HOGS: 1500.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 59.50-60.00, 26 head 60.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 59.00-59.50, 240-250 lb. 58.50-59.25.

RAY HARBOLD

ONE STEP HAULING

717-367-4036
Elizabethtown, PA 17022

Lancaster Auction

July 16, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-220 lb. 60.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 58.75-59.10; US 2-3 200-260 lb. 57.50-58.50; One lot 285 lb. 55.25.

New Holland Auction

July 14, 1975

HOGS 1553: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 58.00-59.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 57.25-58.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 56.00-57.25, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 55.00-57.25. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 42.00-46.50. Boars: 41.00-49.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

July 15, 1975

HOGS 449. Barrows and gilts steady to strong. US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 58.00-59.10, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 57.10-58.10, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 56.00-58.00, No. 1-3 140-180 lbs. 43.50-56.10. US No. 1-3 300-525 lbs. sows 40.00-45.25. Few Boars 33.00-39.75.

FEEDER PIGS 75. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 19.00-38.00 per head.

St. Louis Auction

July 16, 1975

HOGS: 4000.

Barrows and gilts active, mostly 75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.00-59.50, liberal volume at 59.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 58.50-59.00.

Peoria Auction

July 16, 1975

HOGS: 2500.

Barrows and gilts active, opening 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.50-60.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 59.00-59.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 17

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 17, 1975 are as follows:

	Buy+	Sell+
Ear Corn	69.00	75.00
Shelled Corn	2.91	3.12
Oats		
Local	——	——
Western	1.88	2.08
Barley	1.77	2.00
Wheat	3.18	3.33

+Buy is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Sell is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, PA
July 15, 1975

CATTLE 381. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers about steady. Slaughter cows grading Utility uneven, Canner and Cutter $1.50 to $1.75 lower. Few Good and Choice slaughter steers 46.00-48.60, Good 40.25-46.25, Standard 31.00-38.75, Utility 21.10-29.60. Few Choice slaughter heifers 38.00-40.10, few Good 32.00-37.25, few Standard 26.25-26.50, few Utility 21.50-23.75, few Cutters 16.25-20.35. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.85-24.35, Cutters 20.00-23.25, Canners 15.75-19.25, Shells down to 10.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 28.85-37.25, Standard 25.00-30.00, Utility 22.10-24.10. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1840 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.50-31.00. Good 400-880 lbs. feeder bulls 21.00-25.50, Medium 430-750 lbs. 17.75-21.50.

CALVES 200. Vealers grading Utility $2 to $4 lower. Choice vealers 46.00-57.00, Good 40.00-45.00, Standard 28.00-38.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 20.00-25.00, 90-110 lbs. 15.00-21.00, 70-85 lbs. 12.00-18.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 100-120 lbs. 21.00-33.50.

SHEEP 32. Choice 80-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.00-46.00, Good and Choice 50-85 lbs. 35.00-39.00. Slaughter ewes 6.50-15.00.

HAY MARKETS

Regional

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa 50.00-60.00; Mixed hay 45.00-50.00; Timothy hay 35.00-45.00; Straw 25.00-30.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

New Holland

July 14, 1975

PRICES PER TON:

14 loads hay & 7 loads straw.

Timothy, 2 loads 39.00 and 77.00; Mixed hay, few loads 44.00-65.00; Straw 40.50-53.00; Corn, 8 loads 46.50-85.50 and Oats, one load - $1.96 per bushel.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, July 16

29 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Mixed Hay 35, 46 & 63; Timothy 30 to 80; Clover 60.50; Straw 39 to 57; Corn 76 to 82; 1 load Shelled Corn 77.

Green Dragon

July 11, 1975
Prices Per Ton

24 loads hay & 11 loads straw.

Alfalfa, one load at 76.00; Timothy, few loads 45.00-51.00; Mixed hay, few loads 45.00-76.00, few down to 37.00; Straw 41.50-51.00; Corn, 16 loads 78.00-81.50, one at 87.00, few down to 68.50; Corn Screenings, one load at 80.00; Barley, one load $1.60 per bushel.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 17)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		58.75		46.00
August	46.30	54.30		46.60
September				54.20
October	40.65			53.75
November			5.87	56.80
December	39.90	47.80		59.50
January 1976				56.00
February	39.60	46.75		
March			6.92	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 17)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	3.00¾	3.57¼	5.62½	126.75
September	2.72½	3.63	5.50	132.20
October				134.60
November			5.50½	
December	2.62	3.73¾		138.50
January 1976			5.61	140.50

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	527,000	874,000	118,000
Same Period Last Week	521,000	818,000	118,000
Same Period Last Year	488,000	983,000	128,000

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 14

Reported receipts of 365 horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Local work horses 285-430; mules 160-200; better horses 265-390; driving horses 160-340; riding horses 150-240; lightweight killers 16-18; heavyweight killers 22-24; mares 15-35; colts 5-20; geldings 15-25 and larger ponies 50-100.

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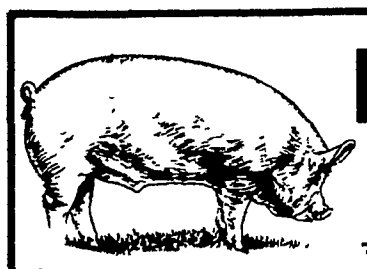
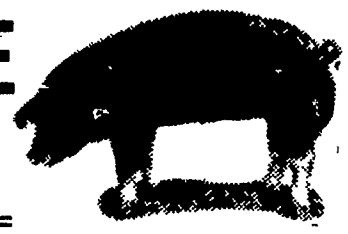


NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 22



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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, July 14 to Friday, July 18

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	55	55	55	57	57
Large	51	51	51	53	53
Mediums	42	42	42	44	44
Pullets	35	35	35	36	36
Peewees	25	25	25	26	26
BROWN					
Large	59	60	60	62	62
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	45	45	45	47	47
Checks	32½	32½	32½	33	33

Tone — Full Steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, July 15, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	64-73	62-70	55-67	38-50
Mostly	65-67	63-65	56-58	39-41
NEW HAMP	62-69	60-67	53-60	36-43
Mostly	64-65	62-63	55-56	38-39
R. I.	66-67	66-67	59-60	42-43
VERMONT	66-75	64-72	57-65	
Mostly	66-70	64-69	57-62	
MAINE	66-68	64-66	57-59	40-42

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, July 16

Prices of light type hens unchanged. Offerings of light type hens increased slightly though still short of full needs. Demand fair for adequate offerings of heavy type hens.

Prices Paid at Farm: Light Type Hens 4-6½, mostly 6-6½ in Pa.; mostly 5-6 in NJ.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, July 16

Prices steady. Cartoning demand mixed ranging fair to Good mostly only fair. Offerings fully adequate on all sizes. Undertone steady.

Prices to Retailers; Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door, A Extra Large 56-58; A Large 55-57; A Medium 44-46½.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Tuesday, July 16

Ready to cook movement light and disappointing as buyers continue to work hand to mouth while awaiting further market developments. Slaughter schedules steady. Today's less than trucklot asking prices ranged unchanged to 1 cents lower on both plant and US Grade A. Live Supplies fully adequate at weights in a wide range.

Undertone remains unsettled to weak.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A 49; Plant Grade 48-48½.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

RANGE: US Grade A 50-51; Plant Grade 49-51; Premium US Grade A 51-56; Premium Plant Grade 50-54.

WTD AVG: US Grade A 50.58; Plant Grade 49.35; Premium US Grade A 53.17; Premium Plant Grade 53.52.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	42	44
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	34	34
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	27	27
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	38	38
Checks	48 lbs.	32	32

Fogelsville

Sale of July 15

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Heavy type hens 8-26, mostly 12-20; Pullets 35-48, mostly 40-48; Roasters 20-45, mostly 40-45; Ducks 66; Drakes 30½-33; Geese 37; Rabbits 18-45, mostly 40-45; Guineas 2.05; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.04-4.70.

Total coops sold 248.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, July 16

BALTIMORE EGGS: Market steady. Demand irregular. Mediums are moving good where featured at 39 cents. Ex Large are in good demand. Supplies are fully ample.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 55-63, mostly 55-57.

Grade A Medium 46-54, mostly 46-49.

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Oklahoma Cattle

July 17
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 11,700
Same Day Last Week 11,202

Trading now moderately active at best, feeder cattle and calves opened about steady with later trade mostly 50c to 1.00 lower; majority receipts mixed good and choice 400-850 lb. feeder steers and 350-700 lb. feeder heifers; percentage of calves under 500 lb. included in the receipts materially increased over the average of the past several weeks; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 30.50-34.00; 500-700 lb. 33.00-36.00; 700-980 lb. 35.00-36.50, part load 791 lb. early at 37.30; mixed good and choice 350-500 lb. 28.50-29.50; 500-700 lb. 29.25-33.00; 700-915 lb. 30.50-34.00, 32 early to 35.00; good 375-500 lb. 26.00-28.75; 500-700 lb. 27.00-29.75; 700-850 lb. 29.00-30.50; good 698-800 lb. holstein steers 21.00-23.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Early sales choice 350-500 lb. 24.50-25.00; 500-700 lb. 30.00-31.75; mixed good and choice 380-500 lb. 22.50-24.50; 500-725 lb. 24.25-27.75, few early up to 29.75; good 300-500 lb. 20.00-22.50; 500-765 lb. 21.25-24.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves erratic from day to day, closing 50c to 1.00 lower; record numbers of slaughter cows totaling near 5,800 head under pressure and 2.00 to mostly 3.00 lower; bulls lacking demand late and 2.00-2.50 lower; slaughter heifers generally steady. Salable receipts near 29,400 head compared to 28,366 last week and 11,192 the comparable week a year ago.

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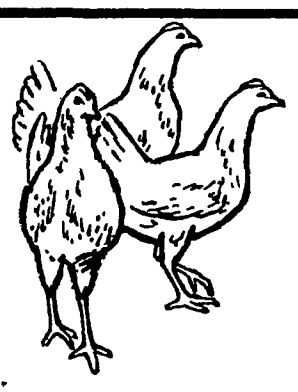
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Subscription Price: $3 per year.
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association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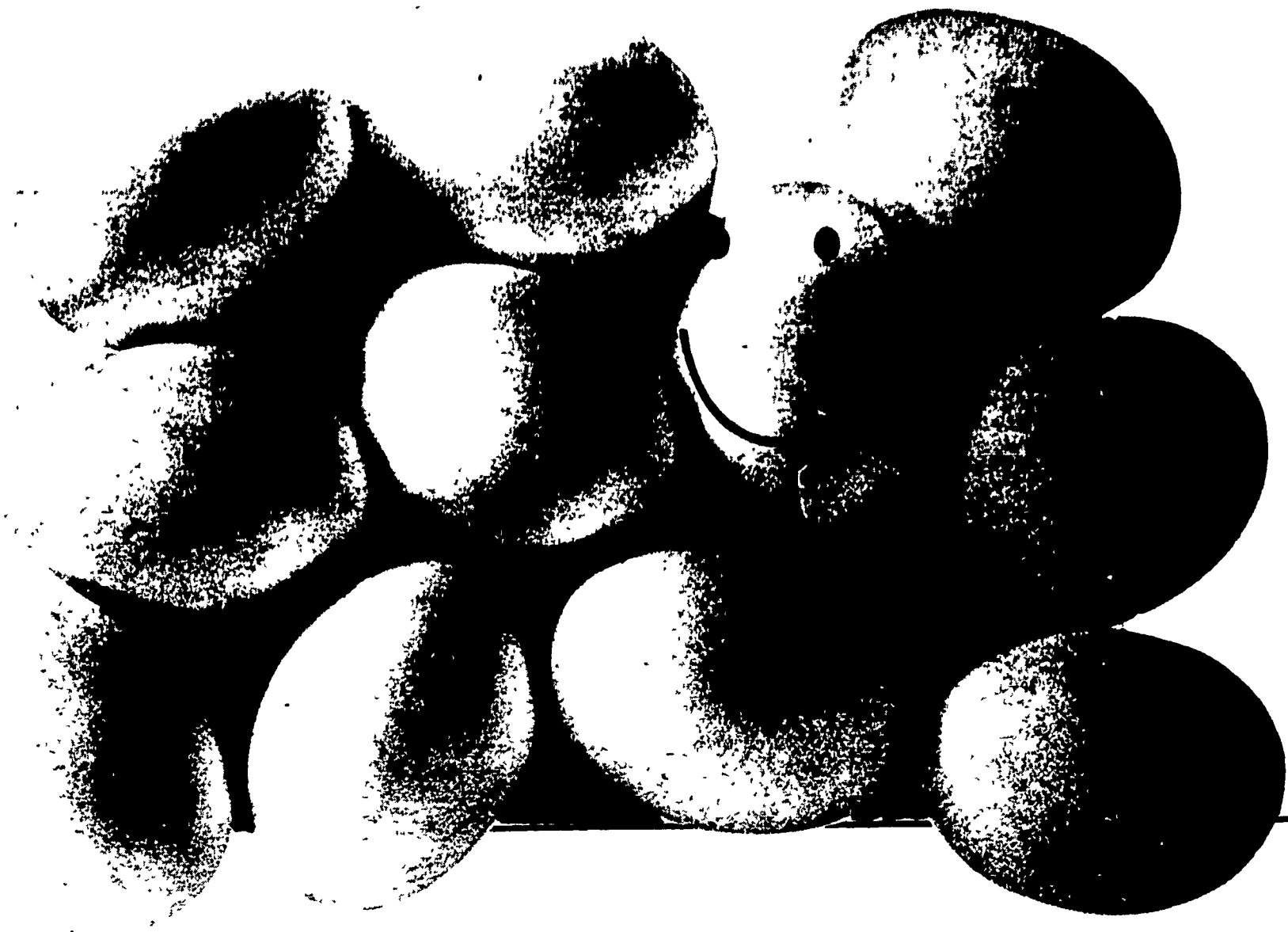

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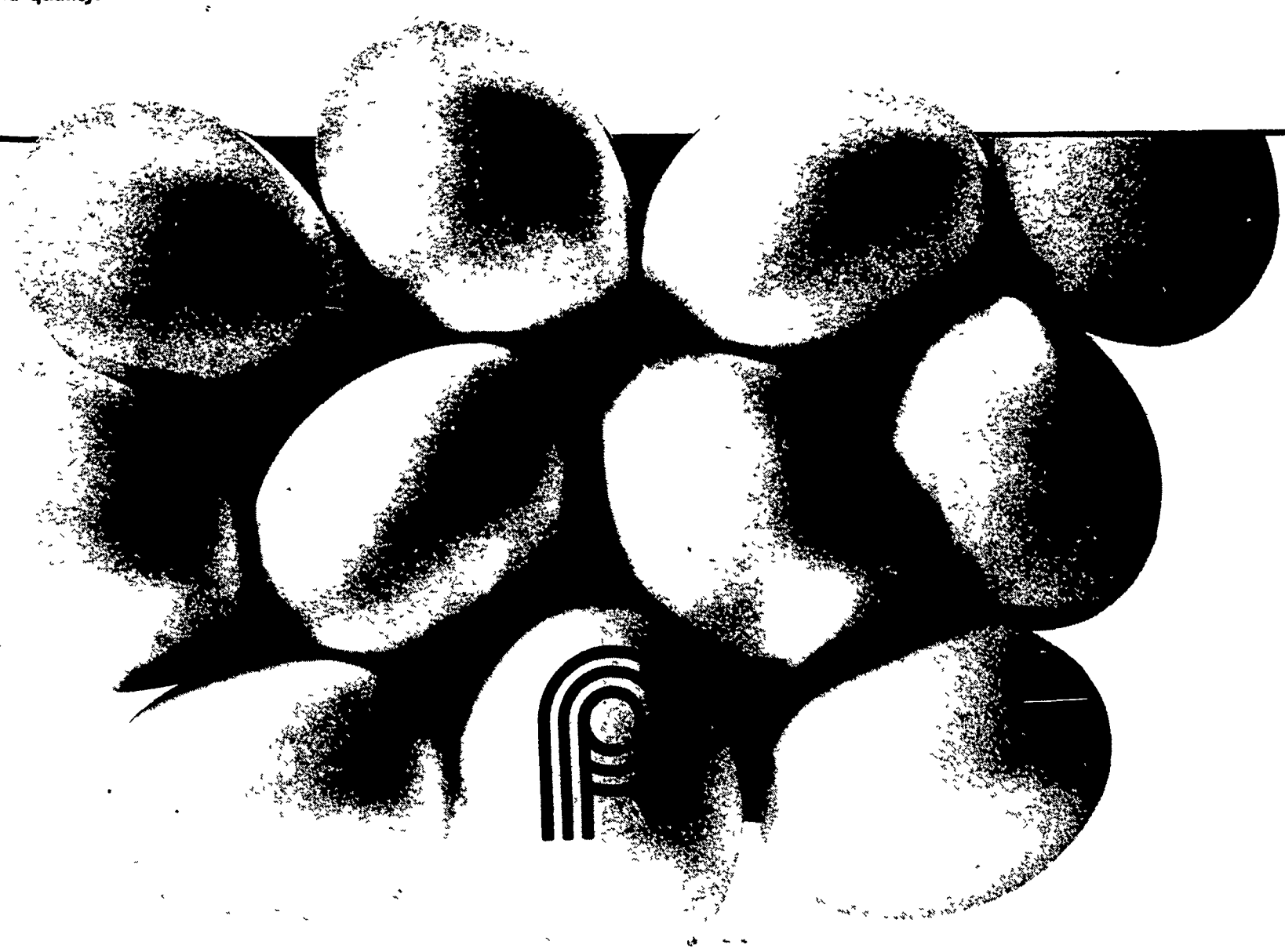

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New York Dressed Meats

July 17, 1975

DAILY DISTRIBUTIVE - LESS THAN CARLOT MEAT TRADE.

Compared with Wednesday: moderate supplies of fresh meats meeting moderate demand and prices mostly unchanged aside from beef chucks which continue upward while rough cuts fully steady but beef ribs and steak cuts in instances under pressure. Fairly complete clearance of current week receipts appears imminent.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lb. 86.00-87.00; Choice 600-700 lb. 85.50-86.00, 700-800 lb. 86.00-87.00, 800-900 lb. 86.00-87.00; Good 500-800 lb. 75.00-79.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lb. 84.00-85.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lb. 63.00-67.00; Good 150-350 55.00-62.00; Standard 150-350 lb. 50.00-57.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lb. 85.00-94.00; Good 60-90 76.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 lb. 72.00-75.00.

Lamb

Choice & Prime Spring 30-55 lb. 101.00-103.00; 55-65 102.00-103.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 97.00-100.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 75.00-78.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 110.00-115.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 135.00-140.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 90.00-92.00; Full Plates 53.00-54.00 and Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 97.00-99.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 109.00-112.00; 14-17 109.00-112.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 70.00-73.00; Boston Butts 4-8 99.00-102.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 145.00-148.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 85.00-88.00; 17-20 85.00-88.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice & Prime Forequarters 74.00-77.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, July 9

Reported receipts of 102 cows, 17 heifers and 2 bulls. Market reported steady.

Load of New York State cows 470-530; load of Franklin County cows fresh 565-825 and springers 490-790; load of PA cows springers 305-530.

Locally consigned cows 360-710; springing heifers 375-510; open heifers 120-175 and bulls 180-270. Small herd dispersal out of Maryland in all stages for production 260-510.

Green Castle Auction

Greencastle, PA
July 14, 1975

CATTLE 227. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Couple Choice slaughter steers 41.50 and 42.00, few Good 37.85-40.25, few Standard 33.50-36.75, couple Utility 24.50 and 25.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.10, one at 25.75, Cutters 19.00-22.60, Canners 17.00-18.00, Shells down to 12.50. One Utility slaughter bullock at 20.85. Yield Grade No. 1, 1325-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.75-32.50, one at 34.10, few Yield Grade No. 2, 1100-1625 lbs. 22.00-25.25.

CALVES 228. Vealers $5 to $8 lower. Few Choice vealers 42.00-47.00, Good 26.00-32.00, few Standard 23.50-27.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 19.00-23.00, 70-85 lbs. 16.50-20.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 21.00-23.00.

HOGS 47. Barrows and gilts 50c to $1 lower. US No. 1-3 205-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 56.75-57.50, few No. 2-3 215-260 lbs. 56.00-56.10. Few US No. 1-3 285-590 lbs. sows 42.25-45.25. Few Boars 38.25-39.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

SHEEP 34. One Choice spring slaughter lamb at 41.00, few Good and Choice 85-90 lbs. at 34.50, few Good 55-65 lbs. 24.00-29.50. Few Slaughter ewes 9.50-9.75.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Penna.
July 15, 1975

CATTLE 543. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers weak to $2 lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $2.50 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 42.75-45.50, Good 32.25-41.25, Standard 24.00-34.50, few Utility 18.75-20.75. Two Choice slaughter heifers 38.00 and 40.50, Good 28.35-37.00, few Standard 23.75-27.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-25.75, Cutters 18.25-20.60, Canners 16.00-18.25, Shells down to 12.00-15.10. One Choice Slaughter bullock at 41.50, one Standard at 35.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1125-1830 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.25-29.35; one Yield Grade No. 2 1375 lbs. at 26.85.

CALVES 152. Vealers mostly $1 to $2 lower. Good vealers 32.00-44.00, Standard 22.00-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 21.00-25.00, 90-110 lbs. 16.00-21.00, 65-85 lbs. 11.00-19.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-135 lbs. 20.50-25.00, one at 34.50.

HOGS 290. Barrows &—Gilts $1.75 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.00-58.50, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 57.00-58.00, No. 2-3 195-260 lbs. 56.00-57.00, few No. 2-4 260-325 lbs. 50.00-53.75, few No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 44.75-56.00. US No. 1-3 320-455 lbs. sows 38.00-44.00. Boars 35.00-38.50.

FEEDER PIGS 142. Few US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-27.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 28.50-39.50, No. 1-3 55-75 lbs. 39.00-60.00, few Utility 20-35 lbs. 8.00-11.00 per head.

SHEEP 37. Few Choice 85-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 36.00-39.00, Good 50-80 lbs. 25.00-34.00, Utility 40-50 lbs. 19.00-25.00. Two slaughter ewes 13.00.

Peoria Cattle

July 17

Cattle Receipts this week 6200; last week 5726; and last year 4219.

Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50-1.50 higher. Slaughter Heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower. Receipts about 70 pct. Slaughter Steers, 17 Slaughter Heifers and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4, 53.50-54.50; load 1400 lbs. Wednesday 56.25. Choice 1000-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 50.00-52.50; 1100-1250 lbs. 52.50-54.00; load High Choice 1160 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4, 54.25. Choice 900-1000 lbs. 47.50-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.00-50.00. Good 41.00-45.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 34.00-38.00; few Good 40.50. Standard 30.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4, 49.00-50.00. Load and half 51.00. Choice 850-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 47.50-49.00; 750-850 lbs. 43.00-48.00; late 44.00-48.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1100 lbs. 42.00-47.50. Good 33.00-42.00. Standard Good 27.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 17.00-22.50. High Dressing Utility 23.00. Cutter 15.00-21.50. Canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2, 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-27.00; few Yield Grade 1, 29.00; Individual 31.50.

Omaha

July 17

Compared with the previous week's close: Choice and Prime 1125-1300 lb. Steers 1.50-2.00 higher, others mostly .50-1.00 higher, some Standard and Low-Good Holsteins steady. Heifers mostly 1.00 higher. Cows 3.00-3.50 lower and bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four Day receipts 15,200 as compared 17,600 previous week and 20,300 a year ago. Steers approximately 48 pct., Heifers 25 pct., cows 17 pct. and feeders for Friday Auction 10 pct.

STEERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 1214-1257 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 54.50. Few loads early 1106-1158 lbs. 53.50-53.75. Choice 1125-1275 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 51.50-54.00, many loadlots low and average - Choice 51.50-53.25. Choice 950-1125 lbs. mainly Yield Grade 3 49.00-52.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 lbs. 47.00-51.00, occasionally 51.25. Good 40.50-47.00, sizable number Good and Low-Choice 925-1000 lbs. 42.00-47.00. Standard and Low-Good 36.50-40.00.

The average of LS-214 detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lb. Steers this week was 50.50; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 51.75.

HEIFERS: Load and Part Load Choice and Prime 998-1030 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 51.75-52.00. Choice 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 48.50-50.50, few to 51.00. Choice 800-900 lbs. Yield Grade 2-3 46.50-49.25. Mixed Standard and Good 34.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.00-21.00. Canner and Cutter 14.50-19.00, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 19.25-19.75. Shelly Canner 11.00-13.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 & 2 1400-1800 lbs. 22.00-25.00, Yield Grade 1 26.00-27.00.

St. Louis Auction

July 17

Receipts 10,000, week ago 9,500, year ago 7,800. Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to firm, slaughter heifers 2.00-2.50 lower. Cows 2.00-4.00 lower, Bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Supply near 38 percent Slaughter Steers, Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 with near 25 percent Slaughter Heifers: Cows near 15 percent; Feeders 20 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice 1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 51.00 on Monday. Choice 950-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 47.00-50.25. Mixed Good and Choice 45.00-48.00. Good 40.00-45.00; mostly Good 800-1000 lbs. 38.00-40.00. Few Good Holsteins 1200-1550 lbs. 41.00-42.00. Standard and Good 900-1200 lbs. 30.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load and two part loads Choice including Prime 900-950 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 46.50. Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 44.00-46.00. Mixed Good and Choice 42.00-44.50. Good 37.00-42.00. Standard and Good 650-900 lbs. 32.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial closing 18.00-22.00, few early sales 23.00-25.00. Cutter 14.00-18.00. Canner 11.00-14.00. Thin Canner 10.00-12.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 22.00-26.00, load mostly Good 1000 lb. Bullocks 30.00.

VEALERS: Good and Choice 20.00- Standard and Good 15.00-20.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Two loads Good and Choice 800-900 lb. Steers 32.00-38.00.

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+1724 PD MILK
+$115 PROFITABILITY

$6 DOLLARS PER AMPULE

29 H2465 Sevens GRAND SUPREME VG87

USDA 5/75 RIP 14% Rpt 59%

29D	25H	17 624M	3 34%	588BF
PD +$115		+1 74M–	22%	+28BF

GRAND SUPREME offers maximum return on your investment His predicted difference for milk +1724 is one of the highest in the breed His dam classified Excellent and produced over 27 000 lbs of milk as a three-year old

The GRAND SUPREME daughters are above average in size and stature Their udders are well attached with outstanding teat size and placement GRAND SUPREME an outstanding graduate of the ABS Progeny Test Program, is priced at only $6 00 per ampule The ABS commitment the most genetics for the dollar invested

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Port Murray, NJ	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reedsville, PA	Glenn Barr	717-667-2775
		717-935-2211
Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866-4228
Schwenksville, PA	William Shainline	215-326-2337
Thomasville, PA	Ira Boyer	717-225-3758
West Grove, PA	Maurice Stump	215-869-9178

ABS
AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, PA
June 16, 1975

CATTLE 320. Supply included 100 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers weak to $2 lower. Slaughter cows $2.75 to $3 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.00-47.50, Good 38.00-46.10, Standard 28.00-38.25, few Utility 26.00-27.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 28.00-36.00, few Standard 23.25-27.00, one Utility at 21.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.75-23.00, Cutters 19.00-21.35, Canners 15.75-19.25, Shells down to 10.00. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 33.00 and 35.00, one Good at 28.00, few Standard 24.00-27.00, one Utility at 19.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1235-1965 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.75-28.00, individual yield grade No. 2, 890 lbs. at 22.50. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 26.75-35.50, Medium 300-835 lbs. 20.00-25.25. Few Good 450-530 lbs. feeder heifers 23.50-27.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 16.00-22.50. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-30.50, Medium 250-630 lbs. 17.00-22.50.

CALVES 199. Vealers weak to $4 lower. Few Choice vealers 45.00-51.00, Good 38.00-45.00, Standard 25.00-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 20.00-26.00, 90-110 lbs. 16.00-20.00, 70-85 lbs. 13.00-18.00, 50-65 lbs. 12.00-14.00. Farm Calves; Holstein bulls 85-110 lbs. 19.00-34.50; Beef cross bulls and heifers 80-140 lbs. 21.00-39.00. Heavy calves returned to farm: Good 190-260 lbs. steers and bulls 30.00-36.00.

HOGS 263. Barrows and gilts $1.50 to $2 higher. Lot US No. 1-2 235 lbs. barrows and gilts at 60.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 59.00-59.60, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 57.00-58.35, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 55.00-58.75, No. 1-3 135-160 lbs. 41.00-50.50. US No. 1-3 300-565 lbs. sows 40.00-48.00. Boars 34.00-44.50, individual's 57.00 and 60.00.

FEEDER PIGS 155. Feeder pigs were very active. US No. 1-3 (few) 10-12 lbs. 20.00-20.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 27.00-40.00, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 34.00-45.50 per head.

SHEEP 17. Few Choice 65-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 42.00-46.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-18.00.

Philadelphia Produce

APPLES
Offerings Light

WASH Controlled Atmosphere Storage Ctn Tray Pack Red Delicious 100-113s Wash ExFcy few 17.00 Wash Fcy few 16.00.

NJ 1⅛ bu ctn Lodi 2¼" 5.00 Starrs 2¼" 4.50-5.00 ½ bu hmpr Open Face Starrs medlge 2.50.

BEANS — SNAP
Slightly Higher

Bu hmpr crt ctn & bkt Round Green Type unless otherwise stated.

NJ 6.00-7.00 mostly 6.50-7.00 fair qual cond 4.00-5.00 Wax Type 6.50-7.00 fair cond 5.00 Cranberry Type fair cond 5.00.

PENNA fair qual cond 5.00 ord cond 3.50-4.00.

CHERRIES
Offerings Light

20-lb lug US No. 1.

OREGON Bing loose 12 row sz & lgr fair appear 9.50

WASH loose Bing 12 row sz & lgr ord cond 7.50 Lambert 12 row sz & lgr fair cond 8.50-9.00 Face Bing 9 row 11.50-12.00 10 row 11.00 11 row 10.00-10.50.

CORN — SWEET
About Steady

Wirebound crt & Burlap sks 4½ dozen Minimum Yellow unless otherwise stated.

NJ fair-good cond 3.00-4.00 mostly 3-3.50 fair qual cond 2-2.50 Paper sks Iced approx 50 Ears 3-3.50. White fair qual cond 3-3.50.

NC White 5-5.50.

PENNA fair appear 3-3.50 White fair qual cond 3-3.50.

LETTUCE

BIG BOSTON — NJ 1-1-9 bu crt fair qual cond 2.50-3.00; OHIO 24-qt bkt 16s 4.50.

BIBB 12-Qt Bkt - NJ fair qual 2.00; OHIO 3.00.

LEAF — OHIO 24-qt bkt 2.50-3.00 few 3.50.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, PA
July 14, 1975

CATTLE 299. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good steady to $2 lower. Slaughter cows steady, mostly 50c to $1 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 42.25-45.25, Good 36.00-42.75, Standard 29.50-35.75, few Utility 26.00-28.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 33.00-38.00, few Standard 28.00-31.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter Slaughter cows 24.00-25.75, Cutters 22.00-24.25, Canners 18.00-21.50, Shells down to 10.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 30.00-32.25, few Standard 28.75-30.75, few Utility 25.00-27.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-29.25. One lot Good 550-650 lbs. feeder steers 32.25; Medium 400-850 lbs. feeder bulls 18.00-24.00.

CALVES 190. Vealers grading Utility $3 to $6 lower. Few Choice vealers 42.00-57.00, Good 37.00-42.00, Standard 28.00-37.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 21.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-20.50. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 21.00-28.00.

HOGS 326. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 lower. US No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 57.10-57.90, one lot 58.00, No. 2-3 190-240 lbs. 55.00-57.00, one lot No. 2-4 260 lbs. 54.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 43.00-46.25, few No. 2-3 625-725 lbs. 32.50-41.00. Boars 25.00-33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 131. US No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. feeder pigs 27.50-40.50 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 40.00-45.00 per head.

SHEEP 12. Slaughter ewes 12.00-13.00.

York Livestock

Thomasville, Pa.
July 16, 1975

CATTLE 82. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows grading Cutter $4 to $5 lower. Couple Choice 1185 and 1240 lbs. slaughter steers 48.35-49.10, few Good 35.00-46.60, few Standard 25.00-35.00. Couple Utility slaughter heifers 22.00 and 22.75. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 19.00-21.25, Cutters 15.85-17.00, Canners 13.85-15.50, Shells down to 12.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 25.60-30.00, few Utility 22.00-22.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1300-1850 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.10-26.85. Few Choice 730-765 lbs. feeder steers 28.25-31.75.

CALVES 73. Vealers steady to $2 lower. Few Good & Choice vealers 35.00-41.00, few Standard 25.00-31.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 19.00-21.00, 70-85 lbs. 14.00-19.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 20.00-28.00.

HOGS 44. One lot US No. 1-3 205 lbs. barrows & gilts 57.50, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 50.50-54.50, few No. 2-4 280-290 lbs. 48.50-49.50, one lot No. 1-3 170 lbs. 44.00. Few US No. 1-3 275-550 lbs. sows 39.00-45.90. Few Boars 32.50-34.50.

FEEDER PIGS 29. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 23.00-32.00 per head.

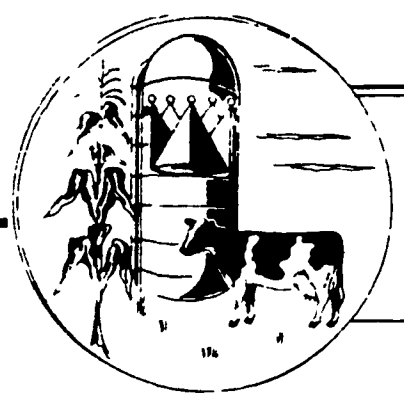
SHEEP 15. Few Good & Choice 60-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 30.00-31.00. Couple Slaughter ewes 10.00 and 11.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

July 14, 1975

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers $1 to $3 lower. Heifers scarce. Cows & bulls steady to 50 cents higher.

STEERS: Couple High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1115-1125 lbs. 52.50-53.00, few Choice yield grade 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. 48.00-49.50, Good & Choice 44.00-47.00, Good 900-1265 lbs. 37.00-43.35, package Good holsteins yield grade 2-4 1330 lbs. 40.00, Standard & low Good 29.00-35.00. HEIFERS: Few Standard & Low Good 700-900 lbs. 30.00-31.00. COWS: Utility 21.50-24.85, several 25.25-25.75, Cutters 18.00-21.85, Canner & Low Cutters 15.00-18.00, Canners 600-925 lbs. 10.00-14.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1050-1700 lbs. 24.85-29.10; yield grade 1-2 750-1075 lbs. 22.50-24.35; pair Good bullocks 1185 lbs. at 32.50.



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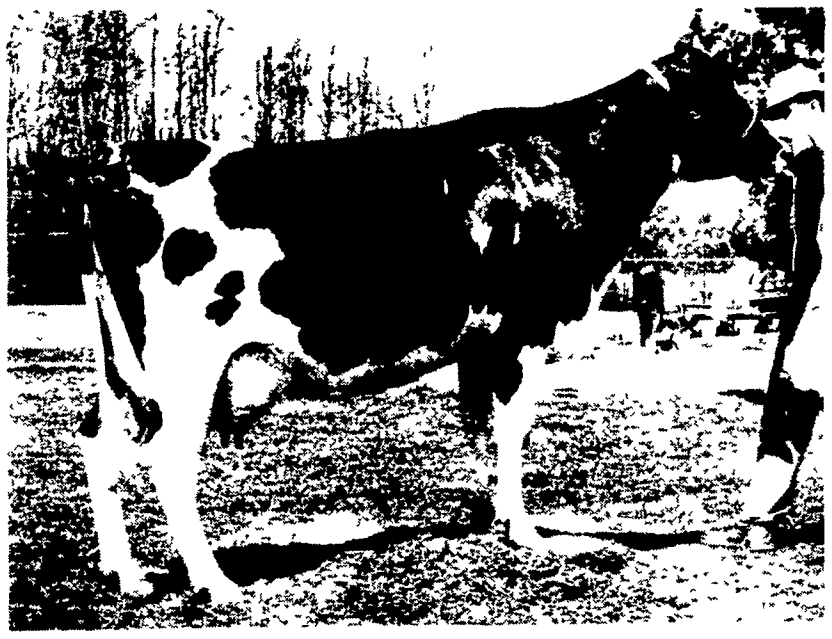
York County Dairyman Tells of Using Silo-King for the Past Four Years



Stewartridge Bonus Dottie

S. DAVID STEWART

Delta RD1 Pa. 17314

Age	Days in milk	Milk	Test	Fat
2-5	327	18,417	3.7	686
3-6	292	22,240	3.6	807
4-5	376	25,216	3.7	934
5-7	369	25,235	4.3	1077

For the past four years Mr. Stewart has been using Silo-King on his baled hay. David says there is no substitute for high quality, green leafy sweet smelling alfalfa hay in helping to get top milk production. Presently he has a rolling herd average of 19,801 lbs. milk and 783 lbs. fat.

By using Silo-King Mr. Stewart can bale hay at 20-25 percent moisture (without dew or rain) and still get top quality green leafy hay. The applicator mounts easily on his baler and meters Silo-King accurately onto the hay before entering the bale chamber. Silo-King contains no corrosive acids and will not corrode or rust the applicator or baler.

This fine dairyman has several young bulls for sale. If anyone is interested, he'd be happy to talk with you. Phone 717-456-5245.

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Southern Lancaster Co.
Henry DeLong, Jr.
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Phone 717-284-2683

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 21-27, 1975

Fine for boating and floating.

Gather medicinal herbs now . . . Jesse James robbed his first train July 21, 1873 . . . Full moon July 23 . . . Hurricane season begins in Virgin Islands this week . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 47 minutes . . . Ten-inch hailstones fell in Wisconsin this week in 1875 . . . Dog Days begin now . . . Cuban revolution began July 26, 1953 . . . Your best team is courage and discretion.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer Below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago my mother made a salve she called "mutton tallow" which we put on our chapped hands and legs. A few applications would heal the chapped skin. Could you tell me how this was made? F. M., Auburn, N.Y.

Yup, it was the kidney fat of a sheep — melted down and allowed to harden. We don't think the fat of a lamb would do.

Home Hints: A new pair of eyebrow tweezers is a useful addition to your kitchen. Use them for removing small bones from fish or for placing candles and tiny decorations on fancy cakes . . . *Riddle answer:* Rain.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins warm and fair, then thunderstorms midweek; clearing and cooler latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Hot all week with showers to start and again on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Generally clear, except cloudy and showery latter part of week.

Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: First part of week becoming cloudy, with rain inland; thunderstorms in central end of week.

Florida: Heavy showers in south most of week; latter part cloudy and very hot.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Very warm with hard thundershowers to start; partly sunny and cooler from midweek on.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins very hot, with squalls in the east to midweek; sunny and cooler latter part, but rain at week's end.

Deep South: Very hot, with highs over 100 to start, then clouding up with light showers.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week clear, with very hot temperatures in south and east; showers at week's end.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy in west and central to start; clear in east, then rain, but clearing again by weekend.

Central Great Plains: Thundershowers in north and central by midweek; clearing in north latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mainly clear and hot all week, but some thundershowers in north midweek.

Rocky Mountain: Heavy showers at first in north and west, with cool temperatures; hot all week in south.

Southwest Desert: Week begins with thundershowers, which become heavy in the west; partly cloudy and hot by week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Early week clear and warm; cloudy and drizzly from midweek through weekend.

California: Partly cloudy to start in north, morning cloudiness in south; latter part of week clear.

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Belleville City

Belleville, Pa.
July 16, 1975

CATTLE 181. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $3 lower. One Good slaughter steer at 39.35, few Standard 31.60-37.25, few Utility 24.50-28.00. One Good slaughter heifer at 35.00, few Standard 27.75-30.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.80-24.00, Cutters 20.50-22.90, Canners 17.85-20.25, Shells down to 16.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.40-29.50.

CALVES 170. Vealers grading Utility $2 to $4 lower. Couple Choice vealers 41.50 and 47.50, few Good 35.00-44.00, Standard 29.00-35.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 19.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-115 lbs. 22.00-32.00.

HOGS 115. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 185-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.60-59.00, few lots No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 57.25-58.70. US No. 1-3 350-525 lbs. sows 46.00-48.50. Few Boars 31.00-40.50.

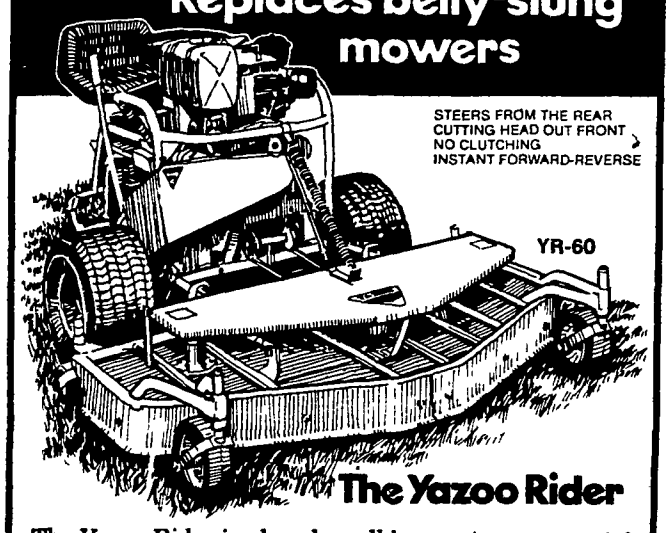
FEEDER PIGS 427. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-46.00, No. 1-3 85-150 lbs. 57.00-74.00, Utility 40-85 lbs. 25.00-38.00 per head.

SHEEP 28. Good 65-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 32.00-38.00, few Utility 50-70 lbs. 23.00-28.00. Few Slaughter ewes 7.00-12.50.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"George just loves the new sun lamps you got him, Mother."

Replaces belly-slung mowers



The Yazoo Rider

The Yazoo Rider is already well known to commercial cutters. They bought twice as many of them this year as they did the year before.
It's a completely industrial-standard machine. Yet it costs about half as much as the tractors they've been using, with their belly-slung blades and huge, unwieldy gearcases.
Why are we telling residential owners about it?
Because the Yazoo Rider actually costs less than well-known "homeowner" brands of belly-slung tractor mowers.
In residential use it should last a lifetime.

Try these with a belly-slung mower

• UNDER FENCES • 12" TURNING RADIUS
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Comes with 76 , 60 ' 48 42 or 36 cut Other attachments available

See all the Yazoos at

John L. Stauffer

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ORTHO
Chevron Chemical Company

When used as directed, ORTHO DIFOLATAN 4 Flowable offers vegetable and melon growers these pluses...

- ☐ Effective, broad-spectrum disease control.
- ☐ A convenient liquid formulation that eliminates the messy, time-consuming job of mixing slurries.
- ☐ A built-in spreader-sticker that resists washing off . . . to assure full protection between recommended spray intervals.
- ☐ A flowable formulation that sprays fast and evenly.
- ☐ Full-season protection – you can apply it up to the day before harvest.
- ☐ Is compatible with several commonly used pesticides.
- ☐ Stays in suspension with only a minimum of agitation.

KNOCKS OUT EVEN RESISTANT GREEN PEACH APHID

- OUTSTANDING CONTACT KILL
- RESIDUAL ACTION
- LOCAL SYSTEMIC ACTIVITY
- EASY TO HANDLE FORMULATION

MONITOR. THE MORE EFFECTIVE INSECTICIDE FOR POTATOES.

If you grow potatoes, cucumbers, melons or mechanically harvested tomatoes, there's a broad-spectrum fungicide that can improve and simplify your disease-control program. It's ORTHO DIFOLATAN 4 Flowable, which has proven highly effective in protecting these crops against many major fungus diseases – including hard-to-control Anthracnose on tomatoes, cucumbers and melons, and Early and Late Blight on potatoes.

Recent registration clears the way for use on cucumbers, to also combat Fruit (Belly) Rot in southeastern states. Here s what you can gain by putting DIFOLATAN 4 Flowable to work for you in your disease control program for vegetables and melons.

TM S ORTHO CHEVRON AND DESIGN DIFOLATAN HELPING THE WORLD GROW BETTER – REG U S PAT OFF AVOID ACCIDENTS REAL THE LABEL AND USE ONLY AS DIRECTED PRINTED IN U S A PROJECT NO 74188 03A

DISTRIBUTED BY: P. L ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, PA Phone 717-299-2571

Timber rattlesnake is largest and most formidable in North America

Throughout the forests of eastern North America, the largest and most formidable venomous snake is the Timber Rattlesnake (Crotalus horridus). In Pennsylvania the Timber Rattlesnake is widespread in mountainous areas, and is absent only in the southeastern corner and western edge of the state. This range is but a remnant of the state-wide distribution of pre-colonial times, documented by rattlesnake bones recovered from Indian mounds and cave deposits.

The Timber Rattlesnake needs no introduction to most Pennsylvania outdoorsmen. Its length (up to 60 inches), bulk, and the presence of a rattle are sufficient for identification. The color pattern of dark sizzag crossbands on a yellow or brown background is unique. One popular misconception holds that color and sex are correlated. Yellow and brown color phases do not distinguish males from females, just blonds and brunets. The velvety black tail was noted by early - day woodsmen, who called Timber Rattlesnakes "velvet tails" to distinguish them from rattlesnake species with banded tails.

Habitat

Timber Rattlesnake habitat in Pennsylvania is mountain country, the rougher the better. Rattlesnakes usually occur on rocky ridges, most frequently on south-facing slopes. Rock ledges, slides, and talus slopes are characteristic habitats because the rattlers require secure hibernation sites extending below the frost - line.

These "dens" are located in deep fissures and cracks in the rocks, or in deep talus. The snakes congregate in the den area during cool fall weather, then enter the dens and spend the winter months in hibernation.

Activity

The annual cycle of rattlesnake activity begins when they emerge from the den during the first warm days of spring. Rattlesnakes remain in the den area for some time, emerging to bask in the warm sun during the day and retreating into the den to escape cool night - time temperatures. With increasing temperatures of early summer days, the snakes move farther and farther from the den area, and eventually disperse into surrounding countryside.

After leaving the den-site in early summer, the rattlesnakes change their daily cycle. Instead of basking during the day, they avoid the hot summer sun and are active at night. Summer habitats are varied: woodlots, field - edges, stone walls, or stream banks. Rattlesnake movements and locations during the summer are determined by availability of food and water. In early fall the rattlers begin to return to the den-site, where they congregate and repeat the spring basking cycle before finally entering hibernation. This entire seasonal cycle is dependent on temperature, and varies in timing from year to year according to the weather.

Reproduction

The Timber Rattlesnake's reproductive cycle is also geared to the seasons. Courtship and mating occur in the spring, near the den-site, while males and females are concentrated. The young, 8 - to 10 - inch exact replicas of the adult, are born at the end of the summer season, in late August or early September. There may be as many as seventeen in a brood, but the usual number is eight to ten. The are born alive, fully equipped with fangs and venom. In oorthern areas where the warm season is short, the gestation period is long. Gestation is temperature dependent. In birds and mammals, body temperatures remain relatively constant and so do gestation and incubation periods for these animals.

In reptiles and other cold-blooded vertebrates, body temperatures vary with environmental temperatures. Since female rattlesnakes retain eggs within their bodies, the rate at which the eggs develop depends upon the female's body temperature. Her body temperature depends upon environmental temperatures. Because of Pennsylvania's relatively cool climate and the resulting long gestation period, Pennsylvania rattlesnakes bear young only in alternate years.

Rattlesnakes provide no parental care for their young. They are on their own from birth and must independently find their way to a denning site. One theory is that the young find their way to a den by following scent trails of older rattlers.

Food Habits

The principal food of Timber Rattlesnakes is mammals, mostly rodents. Mammals make up between 85 percent and 95 percent of the diet. The remainder is composed of birds, eggs, and occasionally other reptiles. Rattlesnakes are well adapted to their diet of warm-blooded animals. The heat-senstive pit organ on each side of the head permits them to detect prey, even in the dark. The fangs and venom apparatus are adaptations to catch agile, fast-moving prey. Once the prey is detected and killed, it must be swallowed whole, since snake teeth are needle-like and not adapted for

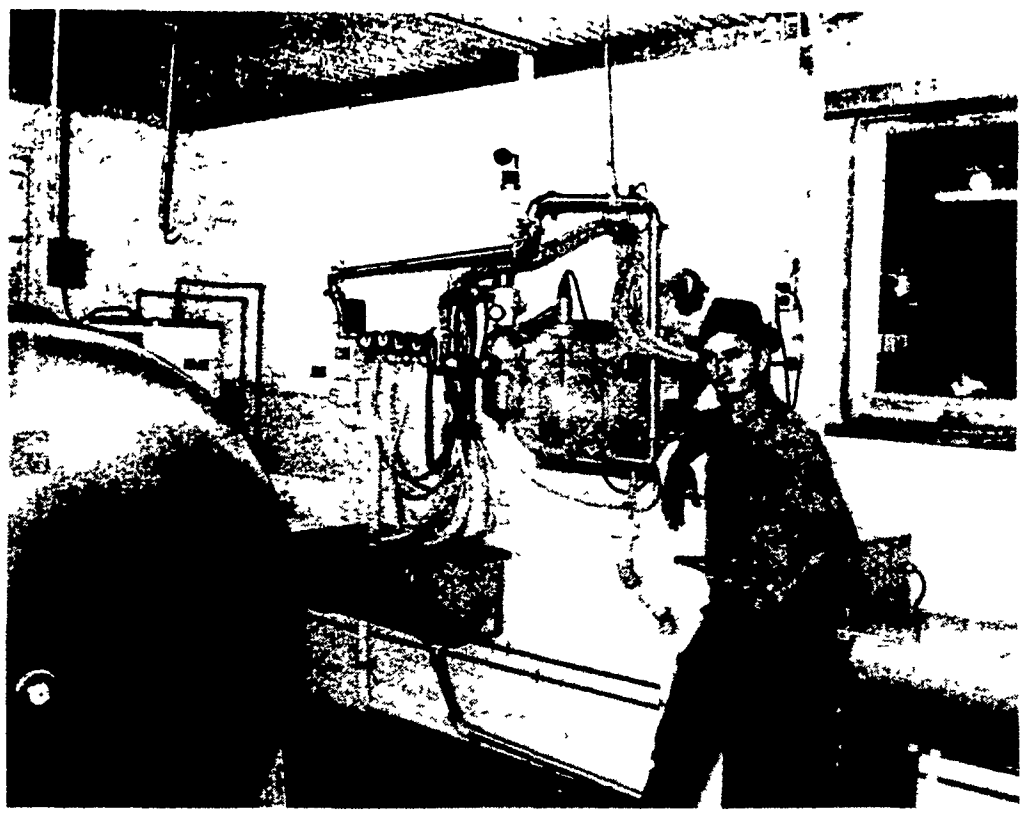
[Continued on Page 13]

AGWAY

ANOTHER SATISFIED USER OF

STA-RITE Milking Equipment

and SUNSET Milk Tank



Tom Lapp, Gap R.D., says he likes the simpleness and compactness of the design of the system.

"It's pretty simple," he comments, "as far as getting ready to milk, and wash-up are concerned. It's quick and easy. Also this 800 gallon round Sunset tank takes up only about the same space as my old 450 gallon square tank."

Tom also says, "the Agway installation and service crews are very efficient, and after installation, the servicemen were always prompt in handling any question or problems that came up."

See these men for expert help in designing a milking system to fit your operation.

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Farm Commentary

By: Dieter Krieg

Life on the farm

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Life on the farm columns were originated ten months ago in Centre County by the author. Their purpose was, and still is, to give people in town a better understanding of what farm life is like. It is widely read throughout Central Pennsylvania by farmers as well as town folks, and now appears in three newspapers.

By Dieter Krieg

"Life on the farm," said the young man somewhat sheepishly as he slowly shook his head and fixed his eyes on the dusty feed room floor. "To me, life on the farm is dreaming of not being here," he continued, grinning as he spoke.

Striking some cobwebs and dust away from the window, he stared at the buildings and premises. For a moment there was silence, and then he shuffled his feet as he sheepishly resumed the conversation. "My mind is every place but here," he began, again shaking his large head, topped by a mass of dark, curly hair. "There's always something that needs attention, and this place is so impractical — I've made up my mind I'm not going to spend the rest of my life doing this," he exclaimed.

Standing well over six feet tall, and weighing nearly 200 pounds, the powerfully-built young man was not physically tired of the work, but suffering from a lack of interest and enthusiasm for the career he once thought would be best for him. His life, apparently, had been nothing but long hours of work on the farm — from early in the morning until late at night, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Life on the farm is not always pleasant. A young man may have a date lined up with his favorite girl, and then find out he has to cancel it because the vacuum pump broke down and milking time will be delayed by an hour or two. Or a group of heifers got out and ran through the neighbor's garden. Now he has to go after them, stomping through the mud, and getting scratched by thorns and barbed wire. He gets back to the house too late to be able to plan anything for the evening.

The frustrations of life on the farm can be numerous. They never cease. And they come at times when you least expect them, and when you just can't afford to lose a minute of your time. Over a period of time these frustrations naturally take their toll, especially on the young dairyman who is overburdened with work and responsibilities and shortchanged on other aspects of his life.

The young man who inspired me to write this episode of "Life on the farm" has had as much interest and enthusiasm in the dairy business as anyone I ever knew, and continues doing his work in that field with an impressive record of achievements.

It is probably true that every person, regardless of his profession, faces moments when he is convinced the "grass is greener on the other side of the fence." For the young man on the farm, such moments may occur with a little more frequency as he leaves to do the milking while his friends spend a weekend at the shore. Taking the frustrations of farm life and the farmer's view of life in town into consideration, it's not hard to understand how or why a young man can sheepishly say: "To me, life on the farm is dreaming of not being here."

Such instances are sad and unfortunate, but part of the true picture of life on the farm.

American farmer shortchanged again

With American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts drifting around in outer space, shaking hanes in a big show of so-called "detente" - little is being said to aggravate this new condition in politics except by a few men such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn. I choose to agree with the famed Soviet author who has done much to expose the tyranny of communism.

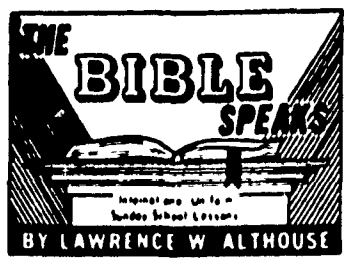
While the outer-space adventure currently taking place is certainly an achievement and newsworthy, it does not ring in a new era of freedom and peace as some newspaper headlines and TV commentators indicate. We can hope that it would, but realistic thinkers and observers can't put much faith in anything that has strings from Moscow attached to it.

Moscow's record in keeping promises is so low that if it were translated into money-borrowing credibility at the neighborhood bank, the communists wouldn't be allowed to go in the door. There is no reason to believe that this has changed.

Most people have learned to judge people by their actions, not by their outward gestures which seem friendly enough at first, but turn destructive at every opportunity. For some unknown reason the American government has never learned this lesson about communist regimes.

The notoriety of the Russian wheat deal in 1972 has not been forgotten, but here we are, selling them some more this year As might be expected, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture has told worried consumers that the grain deal of 1975 will not have the detrimental effect it had in 1972 Whether it will or not is something we'll find out later. I expect it go the route of campaign promises - and

(Continued on Page 13)



WHEN THE GOING IS HARD

Lesson for July 20, 1975

Background Scripture; John 16: 12-15; Romans 8: 26, 27; Galatians 5: 16-26.

Devotional Reading; 1Corinthians 2: 6-16.

A woman went to a psychiatrist because she felt she was suffering from an inferiority complex. After examining her, the psychiatrist said, "Madam, I find that you do not have an inferiority complex; you are simply inferior!"

To some degree, this is true of all of us. We feel inadequate in the face of some trial and, in fact, we are inadequate! We find that we are not strong enough or patient enough. The challenge is too great for us.

He is able!

Yet, although we can acknowledge our own personal inadequacy, we still have not called upon all our resources. There is still the power of God by which we become more than adequate for the challenge before us. As Paul says it, "I can do all things in him who strengthens me" (Philippians 4: 13.)

Note that Paul does not say that he can "do all things" by himself, but only "in him who strengthens me." Abraham Lincoln said much the same thing when, as President-Elect, he said goodbye to his neighbors in Springfield, Illinois, and left for Washington: "Without the assistance of that Divine Being, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail."

Yes, let sickness come, let trouble surround me let sorrow enter my life, let tradgedy strike me, let friends and loved ones fail me, let enemies threaten me - and I am not able! But God is! By his power, I can see through whatever life may send me.

This was Paul's experience. In writing the church at Corinth (where he probably had more trouble than any other single place), he sets forth the record of God's adequacy:

We are afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed, ... (2 Corinthians 4: 8, 9)

Enlarging the end result

John Ellis Large, who used to be the Pastor of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City, was once asked to read the Christmas story from the Bible on a major network television show. During the rehersal, Dr. Large was asked to do his reading. Accustomed to speaking in a very large cathedral-like church, Dr. Large read the story in his normal preaching voice, which was quite loud. Also, accustomed to having his pulpit almost a full city block from those seated in the last pew, his gestures were somewhat exaggerated.

Thus, while he was in the midst of his reading, he heard the director's voice break in: "Pardon my breaking in on you, Dr. Large, but you don't have to strain your vocal chords. Your unaided voice doesn't have to reach from Manhattan to Los Angeles, nor is it necessary for you to gesture in so exaggerated fashion." He paused, then added: "You see, the Director is completely equipped to magnify both your words and your actions as needed. If you will just quietly communicate, I'll take care of enlarging the end result."

Dr. Large said that these words not only helped him with the television program, but also in life as well. Too often he had tried to meet challenges by himself. He needed to be reminded that when the going gets hard, God can magnify our resources and by his power enlarge the end result.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

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To Practice Good Sanitation

The wet weather in recent weeks has made it very difficult to maintain good sanitary conditions about many farm homesteads; this might mean cleaning and scraping more often. However, it is necessary in order to keep down the fly population and to keep sanitary conditions. The image that farmers make on their urban neighbors is very important these days and a producer that is sincerely trying to do the very best job might not get reported to the Environmental authorities as readily as some others. Good management and good farming practices, which *includes sanitation*, will boost the respect of the farmer in the community and may keep him from being reported on some minor objection.

To Provide Salt and Minerals

One of the good practices in any kind of livestock production is to provide free access to salt and minerals so the animals will be content and drink maximum amounts of water. The practice of mixing these items in the feed is satisfactory as part of the need, but may not meet the needs of all animals. The salt should be separate from the minerals and both of them should be in the loose form rather than in blocks. Some animals may not be able to get enough of these elements from the block before their tongue gets sore. Water intake is very important in hot weather and for efficient gains of milk production. Producers should be sure that all animals have all they want at all times.

To Mark Wet Spots

Since rainfall has been more than normal this summer, we hear of farmers with wet areas and with crops that are suffering from poor drainage; this is quite evident on many farms as we drive throughout the county. The installation of farm drain tile in these areas might be a good practice and will permit better yields in the future. The important suggestion at this time is to mark these areas now when they are wet, so they can be properly tiled next fall or spring to take out the surplus water. If land is level, or i t there are seepage areas, to the extent that crops are not doing good this year it would indicate that drain tile are needed for top yields. Assistance is available from the Soil Conservation Service or from our Extension Service to give advice in this work.

To Prepare For Corn Crop

Indications reflect a very good corn crop in the marking and already we are aware of farmers who are planning extra corn cribs or drying facilities. The making of corn into silage is one of the very best ways to preserve a maximum amount of feed nutrients per acre. However, if silage is not needed, then other means of drying or storage may be needed. Corn is a very important crop in most areas either as feed or as a cash crop. Proper storage in order to maintain quality is good farm management. Prices at harvest time are still very uncertain but corn is a very important feed and food crop both in this country and in export transactions. Plans for proper storage are in order.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, July 19

Western Pa. Junior Angus Show at the Mercer County 4-H Park in Mercer.

Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show at the Lancaster Riding Club.

Tuesday, July 22

Chester Co. Holstein Field Day at the Harry Troop's farm south of Cochranville beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Lancaster County Conservation Field Day and plowing contest at the farm of Howard Long, Columbia R1. Rain date July 24.

Thursday, July 24

Manheim Young Farmers fishing trip.

Friday, July 25

Holstein Barn meetings, Arthur Wenger's farm, 1:15 p.m., Donald Eby's 8:00 p.m.

Monday, July 28

Manheim Young Farmers field meeting program on the mechanics of corn hybrids.

Tuesday, July 29

Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Shows.

Editor's Quote Book

Advice; it's more fun to give than to receive.

Pat H. Coil

Fruit situation outlook

Noncitrus: Due to a cool wet spring, marketing of early harvested fruit started about 2 weeks behind normal, especially in the major Western fruit producing areas. Fortunately, later weather was ideal for fruit set and development. If current indications are realized, this summer's production of early harvested deciduous fruit (excluding dried prunes) will be 5 percent above last season's utilized levels and 13 percent higher than in the summer of 1973.

Supplies of freestone peaches will be moderately to substantially larger in most producing areas with the notable exception of California, which expects a 12 percent smaller crop. Larger crops are also indicated for West Coast Bartlett pears, apricots, strawberries, and cherries. Moderately smaller supplies are indicated for California clingstone peaches and nectarines, while California plums are substantially lower than last year's record - large crop.

Early shipping point f.o.b. prices for fresh market fruit generally opened near to slightly higher than last season. Because of later marketing, f.o.b. prices have remained relatively firm through mid-June. As supplies of fresh fruit increase in the weeks ahead, prices are expected to decline seasonally and are likely to average near year-earlier levels.

With the exception of canned pineapple and apricots, substantially larger packer stocks of canned noncitrus fruit will be carried into the 1975 pack year. The larger inventories coupled with good pack prospects indicate the total supply for the coming marketing year will be ample. To avoid potentially burdensome stocks, packers and distributors will need to actively promote sales of their products during 1975-76.

Supplies of dried fruit also are likely to remain ample for the new season, with larger stocks and good packs in prospect.

Citrus Fruit: For the fourth consecutive month, prospects for this season's citrus crop have improved. The June 1 forecast of the citrus crop is a record 14.6 million tons, one-tenth above last season. The increase is attributed to record orange and lemon crops.

Supplies of oranges available for the fresh market this summer are substantially larger than a year earlier. There were 17.2 million boxes of oranges remaining for harvest in Florida as of June 14. However, most fresh orange supplies during the summer will come from California - Arizona where the supply of oranges remaining for harvest as of June 14 was 42 percent more than a year ago.

Despite larger supplies, U.S. on-tree returns to growers for all oranges (fresh and processed) have averaged slightly above year-earlier levels since April. This is probably a reflection of good demand for both fresh oranges and orange products. As supplies of fresh oranges declines seasonally, prices are expected to rise further during the remainder of the season and are likely to hold slightly to moderately above last summer's levels.

As of June 1, there were 5.6 million boxes of grapefruit remaining for harvest, - compared with 6.1 million a year earlier. Most are from California - Arizona and they will furnish the bulk of summer fresh supplies. In response to a smaller crop, U.S. on-tree returns for all grapefruit (fresh and processed) have averaged substantially above last season. Fresh grapefruit prices will continue at levels above a year ago during the remainder of the season. In contrast, grower prices for all lemons have averaged substantially below last season as a result of record output. But f.o.b. prices for fresh lemons have advanced substantially in recent weeks to levels above a year ago and may continue climbing during the summer.

Utilization of the 1974-75 citrus crop for processing so far this season has been above last season, due mainly to the increases in processing of oranges and lemons. Grapefruit processing is expected to be below year-earlier levels, reflecting a smaller crop. So far this season, Florida's output of frozen and chilled juices has been larger than in 1973-74, while the pack of canned citrus products generally has lagged.

Although supplies of processed citrus products are ample, f.o.b. prices are generally above year-earlier levels. F.o.b. prices of frozen concentrated orange juice have been mostly steady at $2.10 per dozen 6-ounce cans (unadvertised brands) since late December 1974, compared with $1.88 a year ago. Movement of chilled and frozen citrus items is running ahead of last year's pace, but that of canned citrus products is lagging.

Fruit Consumption: Per capita consumption of all fruit rose in 1974 to 205.6 pounds, the highest level since 1948, and appears likely to rise again in 1975. Per capita use of processed items - especially frozen concentrated orange juice - is expected to increase this year. Consumption of fresh fruit is also expected to rise further from the moderate increase in 1974 and may reach the highest level in 5 years.

SOUND ADVICE

Summer Hearing Hazards

Summer – the time of year when everyone can enjoy outdoor activities – also is the time precautions should be taken to guard against sustaining a hearing loss, according to officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

The crusade is sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, as a means of making persons aware of the vital need to protect their hearing ability.

One summertime hazard is the possibility of contracting ear infections by participating in swimming, water skiing or other water sports. A precautionary step in guarding against ear infections and similar maladies such as "swimmer's ear" is to wear a pair of properly fitted ear plugs.

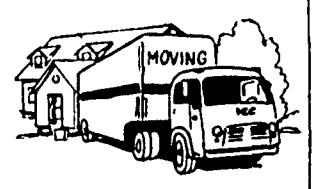
Most importantly, if encountered, these infections should be considered serious and should be brought to the attention of a medical ear specialist. Self-prescribed medications should never be used to treat infections.

However, ear infections are not the only dangers to the hearing ability of water sports enthusiasts. Severe head colds or earaches also can be contracted, and also deserve the attention of a medical doctor.

In addition to ear maladies, summertime also can present another hazard to everyone's hearing ability—excessive noises. These noises can come from many sources including powered pleasure boats, power lawn mowers and power tools – and continuous or prolonged exposure to excessive sounds could be hazards to hearing ability.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION NOW REQUIRES MOVING COMPANIES TO GIVE CONSUMERS A COPY OF PERFORMANCE INFORMATION THE COMPANY HAS FILED WITH THE ICC. EACH COMPANY'S REPORT IS BASED ON INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY CONSUMERS WHO HAD FURNITURE AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVED BY AN ICC LICENSED TRUCK.



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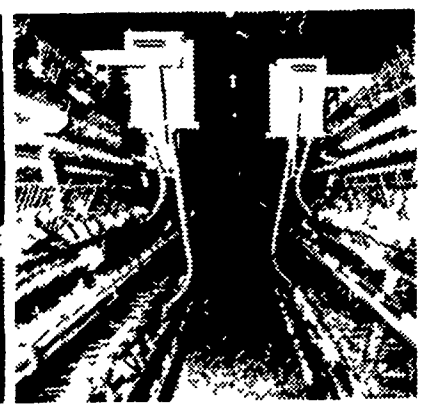

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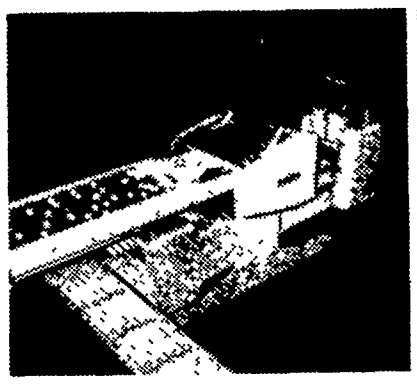

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Penn-Jersey prepares Midwest tour

By: Dieter Krieg

O'Hare International Airport, the first stop on a tour taken by Penn-Jersey Harvestore representatives on July 9, is a city in itself. Complete with multi-level ribbons of superhighways that snake their way to and through the huge complex, it is known as the world's busiest airport - approximately 3,000 flights per day.

Modern hotels, terminals and parking garages spring up out of the flat expanses of northern Illinois terrain. There's bumper-to-bumper traffic on the highways; rows of buses and taxis, not to mention thousands of people and several hundred airplanes ranging in size from a Piper Cub to huge jumbo jets.

The occasion for the Harvestore tour was two-fold: The A.O. Smith Company, manufacturers of the familiar blue Harvestore silos, recently opened the doors to a new all-electric plant which covers more than nine acres of America's "heartland." Nearby is the site for the 1975 Midwest Farm Progress Show, considered to be the largest of its kind in the world.

The James Willrett Farm, near DeKalb, Illinois, will be the site of the Midwest Farm Progress Show, billed as the greatest on Earth.

Penn-Jersey Harvestore of New Holland is making plans to charter jet transportation to the big show, and was previewing the site. The show is scheduled for late September and will feature all kinds of agricultural machinery in action. Farmers and agri-businessmen who wish to join the Midwest tour this fall may make their reservations now by calling Penn-Jersey Harvestore.

After arrival at Chicago's O'Hare airport - only 90 minutes away from Harrisburg by jet - the group drove by car to DeKalb, Illinois, the home of the new Harvestore manufacturing plant.

Harvestore's new plant draws most of it's energy from the area's nuclear power companies. There's a direct high-tension line leading right into it. And for good reason. The new facility depends entirely on electricity to run the furnaces, motors, and lights. The cost of this energy requirement is $100,000 per month.

Features of the new 298,500 square-foot plant include a million - dollar press which exerts up to 2,500 tons of pressure to stamp the plates used in making the blue silos. A bolt machine turns - out bolts at the rate of 6,300 per hour. The electric furnaces fire up to a temperature of around 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. Staring through it from a good distance, yet still close enough to feel the heat, one observer noted "You'd get a suntan in a hurry if you decided to streak through there."

When in full operation, the new facility will turn out two new Harvestore silos per hour, and use up 1,500 gallons of the company's unique glass-coating formula in less than six hours. Electronically - controlled "guns" spray the glass coating on to sterile, electrically - charged sheets of steel. Later the metal plates proceed through the furnace where the glass coating is permanently fused with the steel. This is also the time when the grey-blue color turns to the characteristic blue. "It's the cobalt in the powdered - glass mixture which gives it the color," explained Charles Enloe, who heads Penn-Jersey Harvestore.

"There's not many people working in the plant," one visitor commented. Another responded: "Machines don't talk back or go on strike." Considering the size of the factory, there were only a handful of people working, and once the plant is in full operation, only approximately 300 people will man the monstrous machines and furnaces.

After lunch in down-town DeKalb, served by waitresses dressed in colonial costumes, the group proceeded to the Farm Progress Show site. Travelling mostly on straight, flat country roads, we were surrounded by tall corn and bushy soybeans that stretched as far as the eye could see. Although it was only the ninth of July, some of the corn was eight feet tall already. James Willrett, owner of a 1,400 - head beef cattle operation, noted that "things have never looked better for this time of year." Hopes for bumper crops and lower cattle feeding prices were high.

Willrett's 1,150 acre farm will be the site for the two-day Farm Progress Show on September 30 and October 1. He has kept all of his beef cattle in total confinement on slatted floors for the past ten years and averages about two and a half pounds of gain per animal per day.

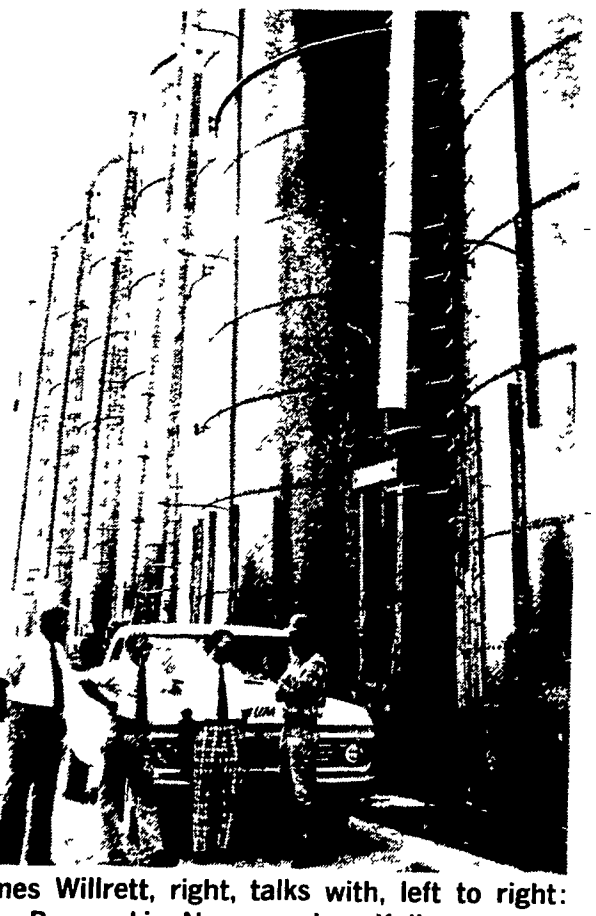
The 60 by 225 foot barn allows for 18 square feet of space per animal and has a capacity of 550 head. Numerous fans provide ventilation. A cluster of nine Harvestore silos provide feed. The ninth one was just built last month, with the inscription: "50,000th Harvestore Silo, built June 11, 1975."

Willrett, a friendly, tanned individual feeds his cattle on corn silage and high moisture corn and figures eight pounds of feed to be equivalent to one pound of gain on a 90 percent air-dried basis. As is, the feed to gain ratio is 12:1.

Manure storage below the building has a capacity of five months, although Willrett pumps it out more frequently.

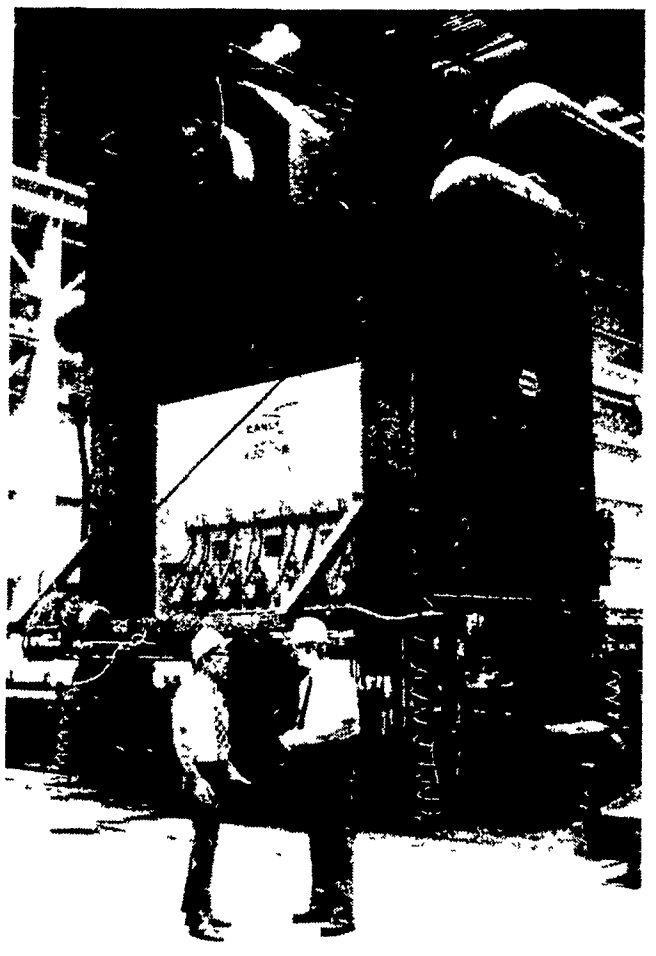
Most farms in northern Illinois appeared to be very well taken care of. But there were no dairy farms. Here and there the visitor could see the remains of a dairy barn and barn yard. Close to town there were abandoned barns with sagging roofs and broken windows. Urban sprawl was evident in Illinois, as it is most anywhere.

Frank Possesski, standing 6 feet 3 inches tall, is dwarfed by Illinois corn on July 9, 1975.



James Willrett, right, talks with, left to right: Frank Possesski, Narvon, Joe Kelly, western regional sales manager for Harvestore, and Charles Enloe, of Penn Jersey Harvestore.

Visitors from Pennsylvania found Midwestern beef operations such as this one to be quite different from those found here.



Visitors in the Harvestor plant are dwarfed by the million dollar press, capable of exerting 2,500 tons of pressure.

American farmer shortchanged again

[Continued from Page 10]

attempted Watergate cover-ups.

The experts and economists tell us that we need the Soviet market to balance our payments in the world trading system. Certainly, and beyond a single doubt, this country has an enormous agricultural potential, and even a moral obligation to help feed less blessed nations of the Earth. However, when we deal with tyrants - and that is what the communist governments are - we should attach some strings of our own: "relax that iron grip on the people within your borders, quit messing with other countries, and live up to your agreements with us!"

American agriculture is natually a key block in our world trade pyramid. In fact, it is the keystone of it, making up for huge losses encountered in other segments of commerce. In my opinion, politics influences this situation.

The American farmer, who makes up only five percent of the U.S. population, is definitely a political minority. He can produce and must produce. Government knows he can't fight back as effectively as labor unions. So, while the farmer works harder and harder, making up for the slack in other areas of the economy, the big union people relax, and turn out shabby products at high costs which can't compete with foreign manufacturers.

And so the Soviet state scores another triumphy. They're benefitting from our technology, both in space and in industry and on the farms, and they can look forward to more wheat and corn from the U.S. to make up for their own shortcomings and frequent bungles.

The American farmers has played a big role in all of that, but hasn't been credited for it nor has he had anything to say about it.

Timber rattlesnake

[Continued from Page 9]

cutting or chewing. Snakes have a powerful digestive system that deals efficiently with whole prey, including hair, feathers, and bones.

Rattlesnakes are opportunistic feeders that take prey as it appears. Since they are "cold-blooded," their metabolism doesn't require daily feeding. Snakes may go foodless for some time without harm. Growth is rapid to the age of reproductive maturity, at four or five years, and slower but continuous after that age. The biggest rattlesnake is also the oldest, and scanty data indicate that they may live for 15 years or more. Increases in size are accomplished by shedding the outer layers of the skin, in a single piece, usually twice a year but at irregular intervals.

Venom

The two aspects of rattlesnakes that excite the most interest are the venom appartus and the rattle.

The external part of the venom apparatus is a pair of fangs - elongate, hollow teeth attached to the roof of the mouth near the front of the head. The fangs are fixed to the bones by a hinge mechanism, so that they fold backward as the mouth is closed and erect forward as the mouth is opened. Since fangs are fragile and may be easily broken or lost, there is a continuous series of replacements behind each functional fang, ready to grow into place when needed.

Internally each fang is connected by a duct to a venom gland, a sac-like structure on the side of the head that actually a modified salivary gland. When a snake strikes, the fangs penetrate skin of the prey like hypodermic needles, and venom is injected by contraction of muscles around the glands. Rattlers may to some extent measure the dose of venom that is injected, or withhold it altogether.

Rattle

The rattle is compased of a series of interlocking segments of horny skin. Newborn rattlers have only a single, simple segment, the "button." Because of the interlocking structure, a rattle segment remains behind, attached to the preceeding segment, each time the snake sheds its skin. The number of rattle segments represents the number of sheedings, provided that the string is complete and terminated by the button. But this is rarely the case in adult rattlers, since terminal segments are often broken and lost.

The original function of the rattle is obscure. Rattlesnakes vibrate the rattle when annoyed, disturbed, or frightened. They do not invariably provide a warning before striking.

Snakebite is not a major hazard in Pennsylvania. Most outdoorsmen rarely encounter Timber Rattlesnakes, and a few simple precautions can greatly reduce the danger of suffering a bite. Always wear boots or shoes when walking in snake country, especially at night. Never place a hand or foot where you can't see, as on a high ledge or across a log or boulder. Never put your hand or foot into a hole or crevice. If bitten by a rattlesnake keep calm, don't run or walk any distance, and seek medical assistance immediately.

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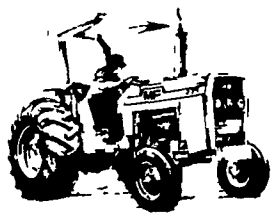

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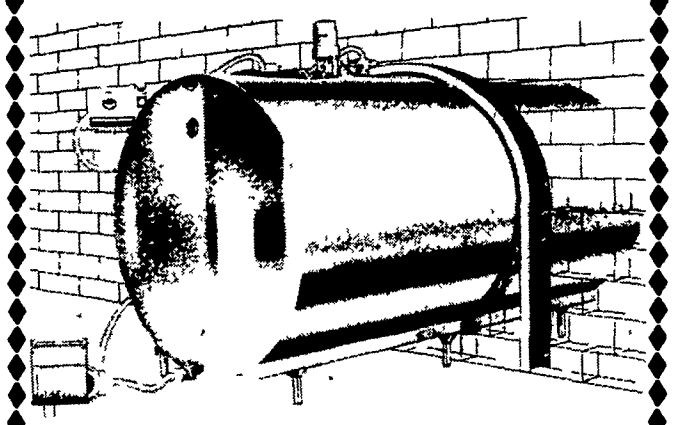

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Angus association holds field day

By Dieter Krieg

HOSENSACK — "Agriculture is the one industry that can save the other industries in the country and show them how to become more efficient and productive," remarked Mick Colvin, regional representative of the Pennsylvania Angus Association. He made the statement while addressing an estimated 150 Angus breeders gathered near this tiny Lehigh County hamlet for the 1975 Pennsylvania Angus Association field day.

Speaking briefly about agriculture in general, and the beef business in particular, the Angus association official praised youth and youth programs involved with the Angus breed and encouraged them to continue. He repeated some advice he had heard at an earlier meeting: "Grab a hold of the best Angus calf you can find, and it'll drag you right through some of the roughest times of life."

"The future of the Angus breed is great," Colvin told his listeners, most of them sitting in folding chairs beneath a tent erected for the occasion, and munching on the last tidbits of a steak sandwich provided for them by their hosts — the John Fretz family of Pocket Valley Farm.

"We're in the greatest shape we've ever been in," he informed the crowd, adding that he wasn't just referring to Angus breeders, but to agriculture as a whole. He cited the renewed interest and respect for the soil and the people that work with it as a reason for the improved outlook. "More young people are going into agriculture," he stated, "and ag programs have won respect they didn't have just a few years ago."

"The most important crop we produce," Colvin told his mixed audience of young and old, "are the boys and girls working in agriculture and related industries."

John Holloway and Sarah Fretz took first and second place, respectively, in a heifer show at the August Field Day last Saturday.

Making kids and their involvement in agriculture the theme of his speech, Colvin likened parents' opportunities to work with their children to financial dealings. "The opportunities you had yesterday," he told the attentive parents, "are like cancelled checks — they're gone and used up. Your opportunities for today are like ready cash you can spend and build upon. Tomorrow's opportunities are promisory notes."

The second speaker for the afternoon activities was Dr. Daniel Burnside, veterinarian for Pocket Valley Farm, where the field day was held. Presenting an informal talk on mastitis in beef cattle, he opionized:

"With our economy, the last thing I like to see breeders do is for them to get bigger physically." Pausing momentarily, and letting his words of advice come slowly and deliberately for maximum effect, he continued: "When you double herd size, you don't double problems — they increase by the square."

His experiments with mastitis in beef cattle, although still incomplete, is showing some interesting results, and in his words: "I think we will be pleased when we get all the weights."

The project involved measuring the rate of gain in calves nursing on cows which were treated for mastitis, and those which had not been freed of pathogenic organisms causing mastitis. After 30 days, the calves on treated cows had gained 6.3 per cent more weight than those on untreated dams. After 60 days the difference had increased to 12.5 per cent more gain.

Burnside estimated that 100 pounds more milk produced by the cow would equal about 20 pounds more calf. "A lot more work could be done to this to evaluate the economics of it and mode of treatment," he noted.

The treated cows had received their medication after weaning, and it stayed in the udder throughout the dry period, Burnside informed the group.

He noted that he and his associates have found emergency calls to be a "losing fact for us and our clients," and that the three basic health problems he finds on farms involve reproduction, nutrition, and mastitis.

A third segment of the afternoon activities concerned the auctioning off of advertising space within a new breeder's directory proposed the evening before at the annual meeting. It was agreed that a new directory was needed to replace the one which had been in use for three or four years, but that it would not materialize if advertising funds weren't sufficient.

In the junior division of the judging contest held before lunch, the top six individuals were, in order, with home counties appearing in parentheses behind their names:

1. Terry Lynn Dixon, (York); 2. Melissa Fretz, (Lehigh); 3. Sarah Fretz, (Lehigh); 4. Barbara Strickler, (Chester); 5. Debbie Coleman, (Chester); and 6. Elizabeth Dixon, (York).

By teams, the results are as follows: 1. Chester — John Holloway, Debbie Coleman, Barbara Strickler; 2. Lehigh — Gail Snyder and Melissa and Sarah Fretz; 3. Berks — Steve Bashore and Dennis and Darlene Dietrich; 4. York — Elizabeth, Terry Lynn, and Gary Dixon.

The senior division of the contest found Raymond Tait of Mercer County in first place, followed by 2. Bill Holloway from Chester County; 3. Evelyn Rishel; 4. Ed Rishel; and 5. Dan Shive, all from York County.

In the heifer show, Rachel Holloway and Jim Holcomb placed their animals first and second, respectively, in Class I. In Class II, John Holloway's animal placed over one shown by Sarah Fretz. Third and fourth places went to Pat Salazze and Fred Wjotowicz, respectively.

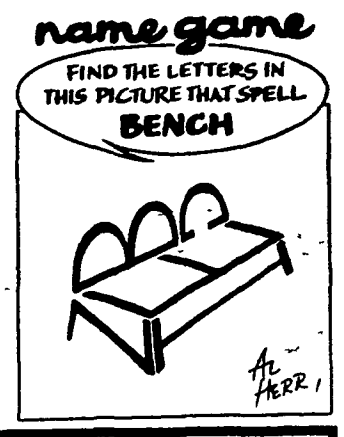
Tom Baum of Lancaster County captured first place in Class III of the heifer show, followed by Lehigh County's Pat Salazze and Ann Holcomb from Berks.

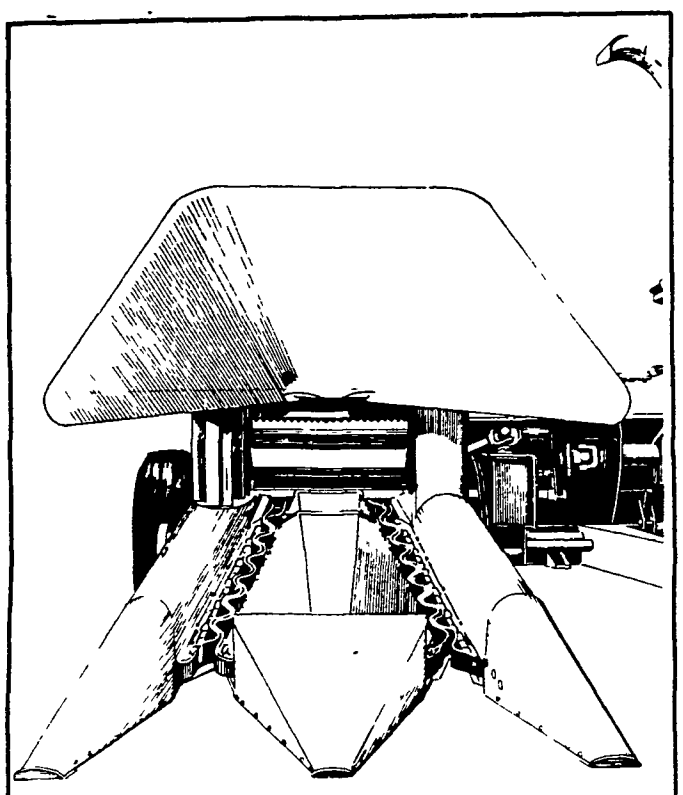
The champion heifer was shown by John Holloway; reserve champion honors went to Sarah Fretz. The judge was Erskine Cash, head of purebred livestock at Penn State.

In elections held at the annual meeting, Edward Rishel, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, York, was chosen as president, replacing Bob Miller, who served in that capacity for the past three years. John Fretz and his wife, Jean Fretz, who own Pocket Valley Farm and hosted the field day activities, were elected as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The activities for the day concluded with breeders strolling through the pastures, framed by the rolling hills and fields of southern Lehigh County.

Next year's field day will be at the Raymond Tait farm in Mercer County.





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Attends nat'l FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting other FFA'ers was one of the main objectives of the meeting."

Representing some 17 different states, the FFA'ers had the opportunity to share many ideas during the week's conference. Informal "rap" sessions also gave the youths the opportunity to find out how FFA differed throughout the nation.

"I learned a lot about the cultures of FFA'ers all over the country and also about their programs," Steve noted.

The Manheim FFA'er was surprised that in the Midwest, the FFA Clubs were quite spread out over large distances.

Along with their studies on leadership, the youths attended training sessions on social and personal relations.

One special event which the youths are treated to each year is a visitation to the office of their State Senators. Steve went to see Congressman Eshleman but in the Congressman's absence, talked to his aide. Steve noted that the Congressman's aide talked to the group on the bills pertinent to agriculture currently under consideration.

Taking dairy projects in FFA was only natural for Steve as he helps out on his parent's dairy farm during the summer and after school. The young man admits that pipeline milking has made the job a lot easier.

Dairying Is His Interest

Coming from a dairy farm, Steve has taken dairy projects since beginning his FFA work two years ago. Although his family has a herd of Holsteins, Steve does have a Brown Swiss cow which he won as a chain calf.

Along with his dairy interest, Steve has been an avid public speaker, many times talking on the topic of wildlife preservation as his theme.

Until the end of the summer, Steve will be helping out on his parents dairy farm near Penryn but as schooltime comes again Steve will no doubt be planning new projects and activities for another year in FFA.

Area cattlemen buy

(Continued from Page 1)

and Henry Sterk, Chino, Ca.

Termed as the "ideal son of the great Ivanhoe," the young bull's dam, Diamond J. Ivy Telstar, is owned by Henry Sterk, a California cattleman.

The bull was brought to Pennsylvania to be sold at an exclusive Holstein sale held in March at the Guernsey Barn Pavilion in Lancaster County. Consigned by Henry Sterk, the bull was purchased by the syndicate and has been placed at stud at Atlantic Breeders Co-op outside of Lancaster.

The yearling bull, which has been greatly compared with his famous sire Osborndale Ivanhoe, shows signs of becoming equally famous with a tail clean structure and outstanding feet and legs.

The bull will be offered to Atlantic's regular members and to the firm's other domestic and export distributors.

Barn meetings

Two barn meetings have been slated for area Holstein breeders. The meetings which will help to inform dairy farmers on the classifying system for Holsteins, will be held on July 25.

The afternoon meeting will be held at the farm of Arthur Wenger, Manheim at 1:15 p.m. with the evening meeting to be held at the farm of Donald Eby, Intercourse, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

For further information of the event call Robert Book, committee chairman at 656-7665.

Countians attending the recent summer institute of Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, included, left to right: Randy Ranck, Quarryville; Lavern Martin, East Earl; Dale Burkhart, Denver; Cindy Erb, Mount Joy; Earl Graybill, vo-ag instructor at Ephrata, who served as leader; and Donald Hershey, Paradise.

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15H151 Cumva PROUD Performer
Good Plus [84]

USDA (May/75) - 21 Daus in 16 Herds Ave.	14.422M	3 54%	511F
Predicted Difference (45% rpt)	+613M	+$37	+5F

Type (no official summary to date)
Sire· Romandale Dividend Performer - VG & GM
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4-Her's view Colorado on exchange trip

by Sally Bair
Feature Writer

For forty-five Lancaster County 4-H'ers the first two weeks in July became a learning experience they will not soon forget as they traveled to Colorado and lived with 4-H families there.

The 4-H'ers and their four chaperones stayed in five counties in southwestern Colorado: San Miguel, Dolores, Montezuma, La Plata and Archuleta. Almost all those interviewed agreed that the biggest difference between Colorado and Lancaster County is the climate. While it was often 100 degrees there, there was no humidity and therefore was much more comfortable.

The topography was also quite different. Some lived on plains and some lived in hilly areas, but the mountains were always in view. There were many opportunities for spectacular views of the Rockies, and the 4-H'ers captured the sights on quite a lot of film.

According to Robert Herr, leader of the Rough Riders 4-H club and a chaperone for the trip, it was really an enjoyable experience for those who went. He said most adjusted quite well to living with other families and many had the opportunity to participate in activities much different from things they usually do here.

Most visited the Mesa Verde State Park and enjoyed the unique cliff dwellings constructed by the Indians. Herr said some helped with a round-up and with branding.

In reports at the 4-H County Council meeting the 4-H'ers mentioned cycling, water skiing, riding and hunting as other recreation they enjoyed while in Colorado. A highlight for all was playing in the snow at Wolf Creek Pass in the Continental Divide.

According to Herr, the southwestern part of the state is cooler and has a much shorter growing season than we are accustomed to here. He said there had been a frost in June, and many people had had to replant their gardens.

He noted that there was mostly ranching in the area, and many people work in lumber and construction industries. The area he visited is also a resort in the winter. He said it was also made clear to him that farms there are called ranches, even if there is as little as 10-15 acres of land. A big plus for Colorado, Herr said, was that the air was much cleaner, and nights were crystal clear.

Herr and Randy Glick, 18, a member of the Silver Spurs 4-H Club, both lived on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, which was a unique experience for both of them. Herr lived with a land resource manager who worked with the Indians, and he said, "The Indians lived just like everybody else. Some were on small farms, and most had ordinary jobs. He said that the Indians had small homes of their own for which they either paid low rent or carried mortgages with low interest rates.

Randy said that his host father did irrigation work on the Indian reservation. He said, "The Indians were everywhere, but they dressed modern just like us. Most of them had brand new pick-up trucks, and they lived in nice, modest homes like any development."

One difference he noted is in the attitudes of the people there. Distances were conceived quite differently, he said, "They think it is nothing to drive for 2-2½ hours to go somewhere. The people are also more spur of the moment. They were very nice, and don't seem to worry so much - they take things in stride."

He said the most valuable part of the trip for him was to meet "a lot of interesting people." He also thought it amusing that their style of dance is somewhat different. He said they do a "country-style jitterbug" which he learned but hasn't had a chance to really try out yet. He said the Lancastrians taught them how to do the "bump."

The food was a little different from what he was accustomed to. "There was a lot of elk and deer, and they were really big on pineapple and pinto beans."

His brother, Jim, also participated, and he said he really learned a lot because of the great differences. He said he experienced "their kind of rain." When the rain clouds gathered he wanted to stop fishing and get in the truck, but it proceeded to rain "on and off for five minutes, and then a half hour later it rained again."

Although he liked it, Jim said he was really happy to return to Lancaster and "see the grass. I was ready to mow the lawn," he said. Jim noted that his hosts were eager to learn about Lancaster County and about the Amish.

(Continued on Page 17)

Cherri Gochnauer looks at some of the souvenirs she brought along home from Colorado. Turquoise Indian jewelry was a popular choice for the girls.

Ruth Ann Irwin looks over a road map as she recalls her experiences on the exchange trip.

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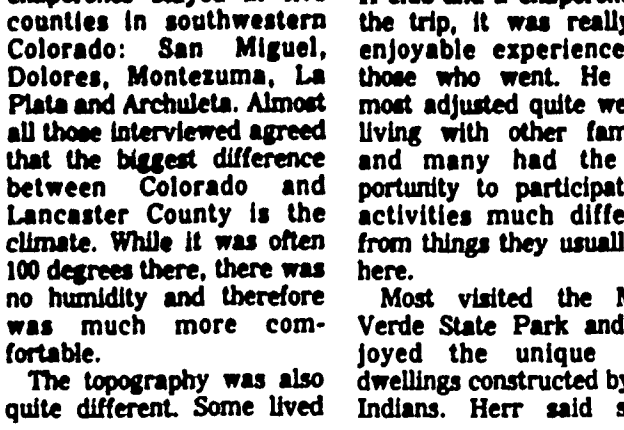

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Exchange

(Continued from Page 16)

He said the trip was a great way "to go out west and get to meet 4-H'ers." He and his brother agreed that the group also learned a great deal on the way out. The 4-H'ers spent one night in 4-H homes in Indiana, and they learned about the Missouri 4-H program on a one night visit there.

Ruth Ann Irwin, 14, Landisville, lived on a 2,000 acre farm, but spent much of her time at a 3-day family reunion which was scheduled during her visit. She said she loved the mountains - "I took so many pictures." She added, "I wanted to stay longer in Colorado, but I do appreciate Lancaster County more." She characterized the people as being "really warm." Her host family actually lived in Utah.

For Cherri Gochnauer, the short stay in Colorado was just enough to whet her appetite. She said, "I would really like to live there. It is too populated here. The people seemed really friendly and they were not in a hurry like they are here."

Sixteen-year-old Cherri, a member of the Silver Spurs 4-H Club, said, "I really liked the experience and enjoyed the trip out as well." She particularly enjoyed the one night stay in Indiana where she stayed on a farm "where all we could see was fields."

For Bernie Nissley, 14, Mount Joy, the real value of the exchange was getting to see other parts of the country and meeting more people. "You also get to know other 4-H programs and how they work." He said he also got to know the 4-H'ers from this county on the trip.

Barry lived on a 2,000 acre ranch, of which 1600 acres were farmed and the rest was "wasteland." The crops were alfalfa, pinto beans and wheat, and basically the only difference he noted was that the equipment is bigger than here. He said his host ranch was located one half hour from the mountains and one half hour from the desert. But he did have neighbors less than a mile away.

One thing he observed was that only the large main roads were macadam - the rest were dirt.

Dwight Houser, 17, a Red Rose Baby Beef Club member, agreed with the observation about the roads. Dwight said, "Most roads were stone and dirt, and it was so dry that you could see someone coming for miles because of the clouds of dust."

The ranch where Dwight lived was owned in partnership. They owned 2600 acres, with 1600 under cultivation, and the rest in canyons and pasture land. He characterized the land as "rolling." Of interest to him was their alfalfa hay which normally yields just two cuttings as opposed to the three to four cuttings we are accustomed to here. The alfalfa on his ranch was grown in 36-inch rows. The explanation given, according to Dwight, was that because of the low amount of moisture (17-18 inches per year) planting it in rows helped it get taller and therefore made better hay.

Martha Gregory (left) talks over her experiences on the exchange trip with Kim Martin and Wayne Erb.

Dwight said the topography was definitely different from here. "There was one field which was one mile long." Dwight helped to turn over hay bales on that field, so he can testify to just how much time it takes to cover the length of a field that long.

He said a visit to that part of the country, while interesting, merely "makes you more thankful for what you do have. I wouldn't want to live there."

He said the trip also made him realize that the United States "is a lot bigger than I realized." He mentioned the large wheat fields in Kansas which were being harvested as they traveled through and said, "The fields were as long as the eye could see."

Roberta Stine, 15, Mountville, talked about the irrigation. She said, "They need to irrigate because they can't depend on the rain - it hardly ever rains there."

Roberta said she liked the trip because "We got to meet so many people - including people from Lancaster County." She echoed the sentiment of many when she said, "I'm ready to go again, and I would like to have stayed longer. It was a lot of fun."

Martha Gregory, 15, Lititz, had the distinction of living 200 miles from the center of the five county area where they stayed. She also lived at 5,000 feet which she said tended to make her tire easily. She was amazed at the irrigation, saying, "They even had to irrigate their lawns." She added that their gardens were irrigated too, and were smaller than ones she knew here.

She said it hadn't rained for three weeks prior to her visit, but it rained slightly every day while she was there.

For Lancaster Countians, accustomed to the lush green countryside and favorable growing conditions, the trip was an eye-opener - and an exciting change. Next year when the Colorado 4-H'ers visit here they, too, will be surprised at the vast differences.

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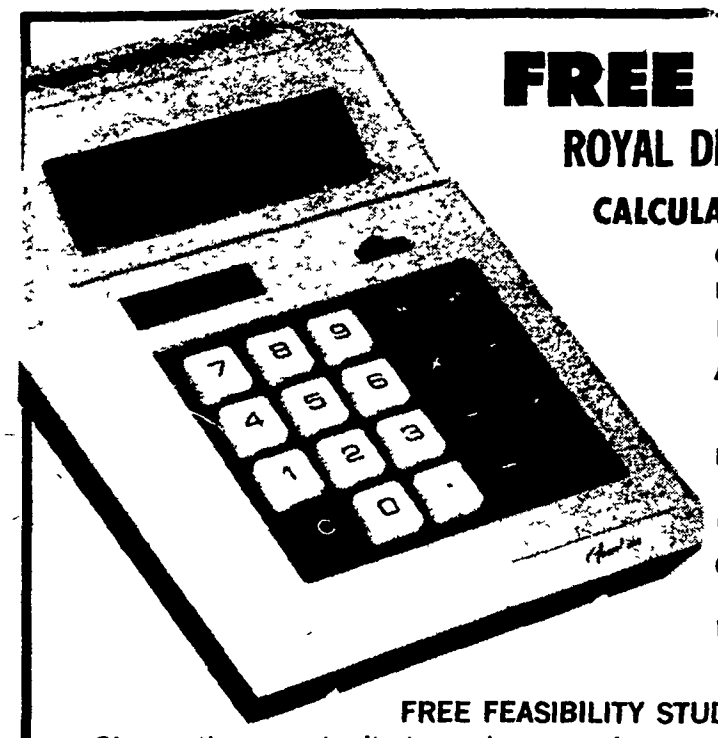

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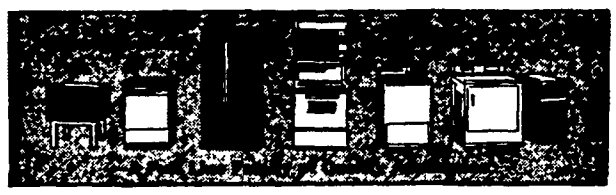

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McHale plowed under by Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

and his administration. The result is the the voice of Pennsylvania agriculture has not been accurately and fully heard in the councils of government here in Harrisburg. In my judgment, both the Pennsylvania farm community and the Governor have been ill-served by this secretary of agriculture. This is a situation we cannot permit to continue."

In a talk with Lancaster Farming, Secretary McHale defended his past actions and reiterated his intentions "to carry out the Governor's program," claiming that "the Shapp administration is the advocate of the people and here to serve Pennsylvanians."

"McHale's major sin," Governor Shapp was quoted as saying in regard to the vote, "was to attempt to turn the Department of Agriculture away from the special interests of agribusiness of this state and toward the interests of the little farmer and all the rural people of Pennsylvania."

The senators, however, disagreed. "McHale was not a farmer's secretary of agriculture," Senator Snyder said, "he was a social-welfare secretary and he should have been paying attention to the land and the people on it." He added that "we had had a number of distinguished and excellent secretaries of agriculture in the past, but McHale just did not measure up."

Explaining that he had nothing against McHale personally, and that it hurts to vote against a man, Snyder noted he had voted for McHale's first term, but did not feel he could do so again after evaluating his record. "He had mistaken priorities - the farm wasn't first," he continued. "The social-welfare programs he worked for, which are fine in their way, were first - and there wasn't much for farming.

The majority of farmers contacted in recent weeks indicated similar dislikings for McHale's policies as what were mentioned by senators who spoke and voted against him. One Centre County dairyman, however, thought McHale to be one of the best secretaries of agriculture of all time.

"Some professors at Penn State tried to farm and couldn't make it, so why would you want to have then try to tell you how to farm and how to become more efficient?", the Penns Valley farmer said. He praised McHale for being a secretary of agriculture who was not just a mouthpiece for the University.

"He was the first non-Penn State man to be appointed secretary of agriculture," the farmer said, "and although I can't agree with all he has done, I can see more sense in his programs than a lot of others. I would sooner see $30,000 spent for rural development in Pennsylvania than to have it go as a grant to Penn State for some professor to study the sex life of a lizard in Africa."

Senator Clarence F. Manbeck, who represents portions of Lancaster, Berks, and Lebanon counties, said "as a person I like him, but my constituents asked me to vote against him." He criticized McHale's behavior in office, citing his constant campaign against U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz as a major dissatisfaction.

Another main objection of his constituents was that McHale campaigned heavily for farmer's union. One thing that was extremely irritating to many of the farmers that he (Manbeck) represents was McHale's failure to appear at many of the functions he was scheduled to attend.

Two things Manbeck approved McHale for were setting up a transportation program for rural senior citizens and the gardening program for suburbanites.

"I feel the secretatary has forgotten about food and fibre production - the bedrock of our economy," commented Senator Joseph S. Ammerman, spokesman for parts of four counties in Central Pennsylvania. "I think the secretary has been unfair in his dealings with activities at Penn State. In his remarks on the floor of the Senate, prior to the vote, Ammerman said: ". . . I submit to you that it is the experience of my constituents that they do not get a friendly response and reception on the day-to-day problems of the family farmer in Pennsylvania. The present secretary is interested in a number of programs which are certainly laudable but are within the province of other departments and other secretaries. If he aspires to be Secretary of Welfare, I think he should seek that appointment from the Governor, but let us have as Secretary of Agriculture someone whose interests are in the family farmer in Pennsylvania . . . I am sure the U.S. Department of Agriculture and our foreign service can well represent us overseas."

McHale attacked those accusations, telling Lancaster Farming that "the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture rates as one of the best in the country and that he personally, as well as his staff have worked harder and longer than previous agriculture departments. "There are three and a half million people in rural Pennsylvania without a spokesman," McHale said, "we started some new programs for ther benefit and then turned them over to other agencies. We got things going."

"I won't take a back seat to anybody on my job," the controversial agriculture secretary said, "I don't mind working, and I stick to the same philosophy day after day." In making the remarks, McHale indicated that he had been approached by money men to sway his opinion or policies, but that he turned them all away.

In criticizing previous agricultural departments, McHale mentioned sizable sums of money being wasted, including instances where checks were sent to Florida for dog law enforcement.

Senator Snyder, continuing with his remarks, said "McHale owed it to the ag industry to stick to the job the department was created for. His policies don't seem to be advancing the farm and family much. I felt obligated to speak against him, especially since my district is a leading agricultural area."

Senator Ammerman, in his statements against McHale, noted that he found the newsletter put out by him "not particularly informative in any matter of importance, but merely a puff sheet for him. It costs about $55,000 per year to put out."

Evaluating the newsletter, and the mailing list for it, Ammerman said it is one of the most interesting he has ever examined. "Why are we sending these news letter, which are out of date a week or so after we receive them in Pennsylvania, to Iran and Egypt and India and Rome and Kuhnsville, New York, and to Hubert Humphrey and Adlai Stevenson and every member of the House and Senate?"

He also indicated that the Agriculture Department, "in policy, in this Commonwealth has, for the last four years, been run by the consultant paid $30,000 per year . . . If Mr. Patton is to be the Secretary of Agriculture, then let us appoint him."

Bill McLoughlin, Governor Shapp's legislative secretary, indicated that the reconfirmation vote could be considered again early next week, "but I don't believe anything will happen." Late reports from Harrisburg incicate that even if reconsideration takes place for the rejected Shapp Cabinet appointees, Secretagy McHale is not likely to receive that privilege.

McLoughlin said the Governor was distressed over the decision, since "competent and capable people had been rejected and hopes something can be worked out." Shapp would be allowed to resubmit McHale's name, but it isn't certain whether he will.

News from Your State Representative

By Nick Moehlmann
102nd Legislative District

Do you think recodification of the school code, as it is now written, gives undue power to either local school boards or the state board and-or state secretary of education? Do you think the many objections raised during the hearings held throughout the state will cause legislators to make any changes in the present draft of the recodification?

M.S.H.
Lititz

As it is now written (and that's the key phrase), the School Code Recodification greatly increases the power of both the State Board and the Secretary of Education in the following areas:

1. All authority over students will be given to the State Board. Most of these powers now reside in the local board;

2. Increased powers over curriculum will be given to the State Board. Under present law the legislature dictates the curriculum;

3. The power of the Secretary of Education will be enhanced because the State Board will no longer be required to approve regulations promulgated by the Secretary. Under the bill as presently written, if the State Board takes no action on the proposed regulation, the regulation will become effective. Presently, the failure of the State Board to approve a proposed regulation means the regulation does not take effect.

4. The Secretary will have increased power to witthold funds for noncompliance with department regulations by the school districts.

There will be strong attempts to amend the present draft of the bill in these areas. I certainly hope we will succeed because I believe these provisions do confer undue power on the State Board and the Secretary of Education.

Has there been any action taken on putting a "dangerous intersection" sign at the intersection of Millport Road and Route 501 in Warwick Township, Lancaster County? What must be done to convince PennDOT that such a sign is needed?

B.J.S.
Lancaster

I talked to Robert Keller, the District Engineer for District 8. He told me his workmen have orders to install such a sign. He is expecting this to be done in the near future. The term "near future" means different things to different people, but the conversation indicated that this sign will be placed.

Is the state going to lower the drinking age? Do you think this would be a good or bad idea?

D.S.
Lititz

On July 1, 1975, the Pennsylvania Senate, by a vote of 28-20, passed Senate Bill 710, which would reduce the minimum age for the purchase and consumption of beer and wine to nineteen. It would not affect the minimum age for the purchase and consumption of hard liquor.

I do not favor this legislation and I will not vote for it, but I think we'll have to face the probability that one of these years such legislation will pass both chambers of the legislature. Every year we come closer to it. When this happens, it will be up to the Governor to sign or veto the bill. I cannot predict how the Governor will react.

(Rep. Moehlmann will be happy to answer questions from readers. Please send any questions or comments to Rep. Nick Moehlmann, in care of the Lititz Record-Express, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543.)

You probably don't have to worry about having sophophobia It means fear of learning, and few people who had it would read this to learn the meaning of the word

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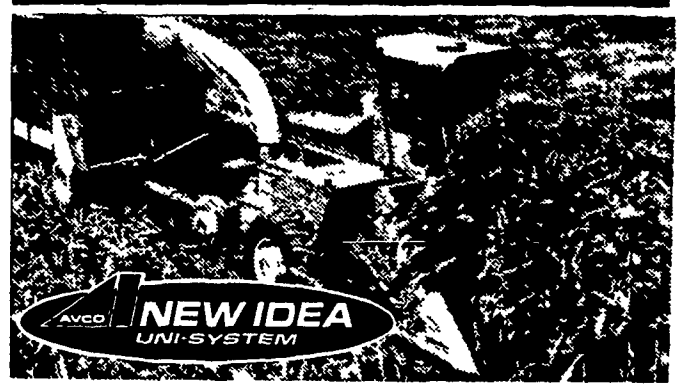

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Agri-Loan directors meeting Thursday at the Hamilton Club, Lancaster, were, front row, left to right: Noah Kreider, Herman Stebbins, John Biechler, Edwin Wallis, Jr., Paul Whipple, (back row) Spencer G. Hall, Amos Funk, John Cope, Harry Wallick, Donald Horn, George Morrison, Jr., Edward Wagmon.

Fifth anniversary marked

LANCASTER — At a luncheon Thursday at the Hamilton Club, directors and officers of Commonwealth National Bank's wholly-owned subsidiary, the Commonwealth National Agri-Loan Corp., gathered to mark the Corporation's fifth anniversary of service to agriculture throughout central Pennsylvania.

Since its formation in June of 1970, the Agri-Loan Corp. has grown to its present level of $8,131,000 in farm loans outstanding. During the past year, farm loans through the Corporation increased $2,605,000 or 47.1 per cent over the June 30, 1974 total of $5,526,000.

Robert P. Bucher, manager of the bank's Agri-Loan Corporation, and Commonwealth Bank's chief agricultural loan officer, stated that the bank's total growth in agricultural loans, including Agri-Loan Corporation loans, has rapidly increased over the past five years from $11,486,000 in June 1970 to its present level of $25,773,000. Bucher attributes this excellerated growth not only to the efforts of the bank's agricultural staff, but also to the formation of the Corporation itself as an alternative source of lendable funds during periods of so called "tight money," and the quality and diversity of agriculture in south central Pennsylvania.

Shopping bag items increase

HARRISBURG — Conducting its own survey of supermarkets, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reported an average price increase of 29 cents for 15 "shopping bag" items in the Commonwealth from May to June.

The department's Consumer Services Division in the Bureau of Rural Affairs in a survey of rural and urban supermarkets throughout the Commonwealth found the shopping bag list had increased in price from $9.05 to $9.34. The sharp rise followed five straight months of steadily declining averages.

The survey also indicated the gap in retail prices between urban and rural stores widened in the past month. The 15 shopping bag items averaged prices that were seven percent more expensive in rural stores than in urban stores, an increase of one percent over the previous month.

"Our survey shows the inflation affecting retail food prices is not over," commented Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale. "It also shows that rural communities continue to take the brunt of the inflation."

The 15 shopping bag items included, potatoes, cabbage, canned peaches, fresh pears, canned corn, sugar, shortening, coffee, bread, corn flakes, whole chicken, a dozen large eggs, ground beef, American cheese and four rolls of toilet paper.

One pound of ground beef increased from an average of 96 cents to $1.07. Potatoes rose from nine cents a pound to 13 cents. Sugar dropped in price from 39 cents to 33 cents a pound. Eggs also dropped from 75 cents to 71 cents a dozen. Cabbage, peaches, pears, corn, shortening, corn flakes, chicken and American cheese were other items that increased in price.

In a breakdown of regions, the northeastern section of the Commonwealth was the most expensive with a shopping bag price average of $9.77. The southeastern central region had the lowest cost average of $8.96.

GULP!

Little Willie tugged at his mother's apron strings "Ma, didn't I hear you tell Aunt Mary I have your eyes and daddy's nose?" "Yes you heard correctly," replied the indulgent mother "Well look at me now," said Willie pointing to his right hand, "I've got Grandpa's teeth, too!"

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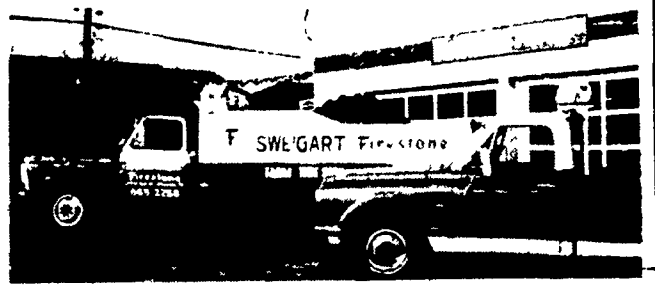

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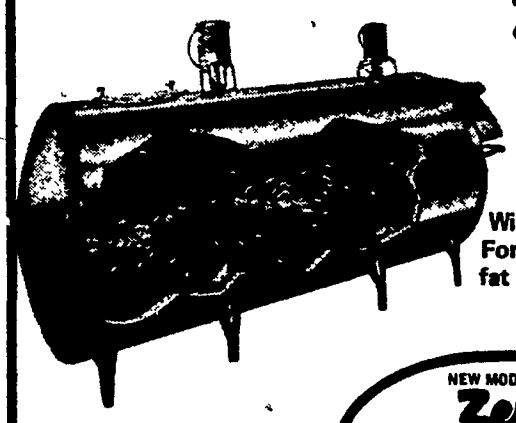

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Lancaster County hosts horse judging contest

A 4-H Horse judging clinic and contest was held in Lancaster County on Thursday, July 17. Coordinated by the extension service, under the direction of Jay Irwin, along with leaders Carol Henkel and Robert Gregory; the contest was held at Ressler's Fair View Farm near Elizabethtown and Christensen's Arabian Farm near Manheim.

4-Hers from several area counties take a close look at the horses in the stock class during a district 4-H Horse Judging contest and clinic held Thursday in Lancaster County.

Nearly 50 4-Hers participated in the contest with 8 counties from Pa. being represented.

Results of the contest are as follow:

Junior High Individual

1st - Betsy Nichols - Cumberland County; 2nd - Tracy Haffly - Dauphin.

Senior High Individuals

1st - Tim Wentz - Cumberland; 2nd - Michele Owens - Delaware; 3rd - Jane Gregory - Lancaster.

High Judges

1st - Tom Cooly - Montgomery; 2nd - Tim Wentz - Cumberland; 3rd - Michele Owens.

High Individual Reasons

1st - Tim Wentz - Cumberland; Jane Gregory - Lancaster; 3rd - Erica Nichols - Cumberland.

Team Competitions

1st - Montgomery 1320 points; 2nd - Cumberland - 1313; 3rd - Lancaster 1303.

Galoshes were originally *galoches* the wooden shoes the French court wore to protect their silken shoes.

Regulations added

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposed new disease surveillance measures to protect U.S. poultry from diseases that could be introduced into the country through the importation of poultry and hatching eggs.

Changes in the federal import regulations proposed by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) include the following:

- Eggs imported for hatching purposes, when shipped from countries in which exotic Newcastle disease exists, must be found free of disease under an APHIS-approved surveillance system; or they must be hatched and brooded in the United States at APHIS-approved quarantine facilities under prescribed conditions.

- Imported poultry and hatching eggs must originate from flocks that have been tested and found free of pullorum disease and fowl typhoid.

- All hatching eggs must be fumigated with formaldehyde and shipped directly to the U.S. from the country of origin in new containers.

APHIS officials said the proposed regulations would provide alternative methods under which eggs for hatching can safely be imported from countries in which exotic Newcastle disease exists through surveillance abroad or quarantined hatching and brooding in the United States.

Boots-Saddles 4-H Club

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its July meeting at the home of Tammy and Mike Rhineer. The meeting was conducted by the president Ray Carmean.

The club decided to have the family picnic on July 20 at the home of Linda Erhgood. The club will be going to the Cowtown Rodeo on August 30. The bus will leave Square Circle on the Lititz Pike at 4:45 p.m.

Members gave reports on the activities they had been involved in during the summer including the Captain Jack ride and the Horse Bowl team.

Demonstrations were given by Mike Rhineer, Tammy Rhineer, Roseland Falk and Sharon Aernert and Shelly Sandell.

The next meeting will be held on August 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Landis Farm.

Deb Carmean
News Reporter

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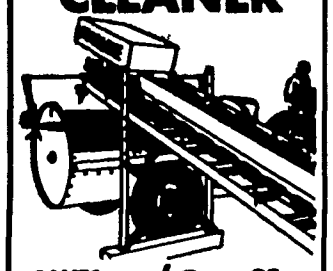

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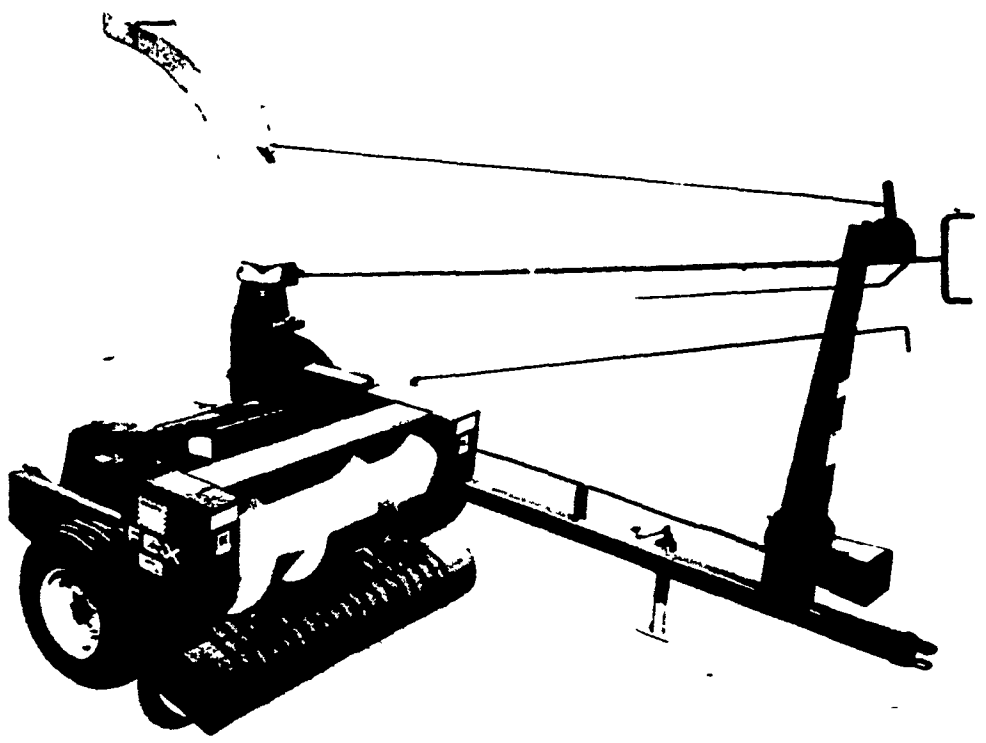

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Dairy goat fanciers hold field day

Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Interest in raising the dairy goat must be on the increase if the size of the crowd at the annual goat Field Day is any indication.

Nearly fifty goat enthusiasts gathered Saturday at the Jacob H. Fisher, Jr.'s Windy Hill Farm, Manheim R1 for an afternoon of learning and sharing experiences with other goat owners.

The Fishers, who milk 35 goats, had organized the day for maximum learning, and there were both demonstrations and an educational exhibit filled with goat literature. Producing quality goat milk was the primary focal point.

N. Alan Bair, county agricultural agent, discussed the causes of mastitis in the dairy goat and the treatment for the condition. He recommended the use of the California Mastitis Kit to determine if mastitis is present. Bair said, "The oldest and probably the best method of treating mastitis is to milk out the udder completely ever hour or two for twenty-four hours." He also said that commercial remedies especially prepared to combat mastitis may be used. The causes can be diverse, but mastitis results from some sort of stress upon the animal.

Fisher emphasized the importance of cleanliness throughout the milking procedure for obtaining high quality goat milk. Milking can be done by hand or with specially designed milking machines, or cow milkers which have been adapted for use.

Bair noted that an important part of quality milk is cooling the milk quickly. He said, "The modern refrigerator is not designed for cooling: it is only made to keep things cool. It will not cool milk quickly enough to maintain its quality." Bair suggested alternative methods of cooling the milk, including immersing its container in ice water in the refrigerator.

In response to a question, Bair said it is recommended that dairy goats be tested for both tuberculosis and brucellosis if the milk is to be used for human consumption.

Demonstrations provided a great deal of information for the goat owners, especially those who are just beginning in the business. First Fisher showed the proper method for dehorning a kid. He used an electric dehorner, and suggested that the job should be done in the first 2-3 weeks of life. Dehorning is recommended for goats for safety reasons and for ease of handling.

Jacob Fisher, Jr., Manheim, demonstrates the skill of clipping goats at the recently held dairy goat field day.

Hoof trimming is another important aspect in the care of dairy goats. Fisher demonstrated the trimming of both the hooves and the dew claws. Keeping the feet sound is a vital part of the overall management program, and the frequency of trimming will depend upon the type of housing.

A clipping demonstration was also given. Clipping is especially important for sanitary reasons. The udder of a milking goat should be clipped, as well as the flank, especially in the winter. A long-haired goat may also be clipped to help keep it cool and to help in the control of parasites - but it should not be shorn.

There was a demonstration of tatoeing for identification.

Following the formal program, there was much socializing and exchanging ideas and information among the goat breeders. Breeders attended from neighboring counties and states.

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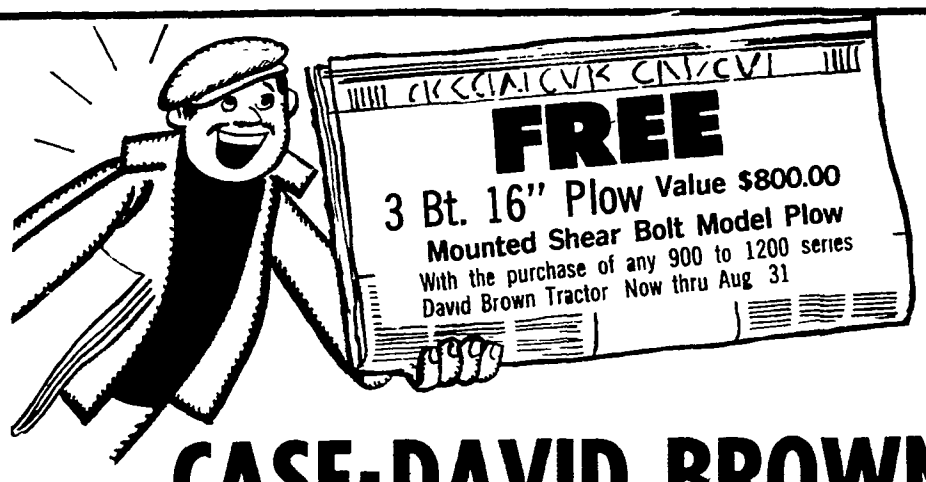
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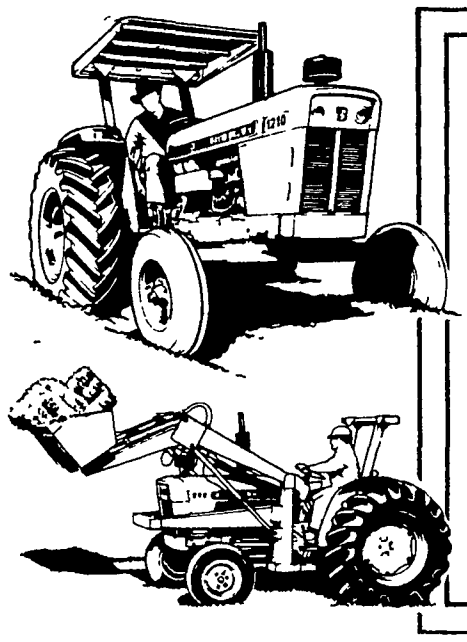

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3) Perhaps off color milk
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Tractor pull results given

KINZER — For the third consecutive year, a national tractor pulling contest was held here last weekend with a $16,000 purse at stake and several thousand spectators cheering on their favorite engines and drivers.

Drivers came to Lancaster County from all over the U.S. to participate in the pull, one of only about 45 such big events held in the entire country each year. A spokesman for the track noted that over 100 entries were accepted this year and that some drivers described the track as the best one they had been on in spite of the frequent rains we have had here.

"The track was covered and not affected by the rains," explained Lester Houck, a track official, adding that it could be said the track was ideal. However, the rains did force cancellation of events which were to be held Thursday night, and a part of the crowd left because of rain on Friday.

Following are the results of the eight classes held. A pulling distance of 300 is a "full pull," necessitating a "pull-off" with additional weight added to the sled.

9000 pound super stock

1. Myre Farms, Seneda, Illinois, 966IH, 300, 221.5.
2. Dan Walsh, Lebanon, Indiana, MM805, 300, 206.9.
3. Dave Haley, Kingington, Ohio, ACD21, 300, 205.5.
4. Gene Kieck, Ixonia, Wisconsin, Ford 8000, 300, 192.6.
5. Ed Horman, Freeland, Maryland, Int., 300, 188.6.

9000 pound modified

1. Art Arfons, Akron, Ohio, Turbine, 300, 272.5.
2. Dave Haley, Kingington, Ohio, D21 Allison, 300, 232.0.
3. Ralph Chamberlain, Bucyrus, Ohio, Oliver 1850, 300, 204.8.
4. The Judge Pulling team, Versailles, Ohio, MH55 Allison, 300, 203.8.
5. John Shaul team, Fulton, NY, 2-396 Chevys, 300, 189.7.

12000 pound super stock

1. Danny Dean, South Charleston, Ohio, Int. 1066, 2-300, 260.2.
2. Dave Stangel, Keywanna, Indiana, MMG1000, 2-300, 226.6.
3. Andy Main, Oneida, Illinois, Case 1370, 300, 294.5.
4. Thomas Bedger, Freeland, MD, Int. 806, 300, 266.3.
5. Ed Horman, Freeland, MD, Int. 1466, 300, 247.8.

7000 pound modified

1. Banter Bros., Lafontaine, Ind., Coop 427 Chev., 284.2.
2. Hileman Bros., Rockford, Ohio, Cockshutt 427 Chev., 281.7.
3. John Laux, Mansfield, Ohio, UB 454 Chev., 276.11.
4. Gaylord Zechman, Green Springs, Ohio, Cockshutt, 40-427 Chev, 275.6.
5. Harold Kennedy, Canton, PA, MH55, 2-427 Fords, 270.0.

5000 super stock

1. Mike Yeley team, Hope, Ind., Int. 460, 223.11.
2. Richard Kulleski, Carunna, Michigan, Int. 460, 214.10.
3. David Chrisman, Indianburg, Ind., AC180, 209.1.
4. Dale Smoker, Cochranville, PA, AC180, 208.7.
5. Lawrence Gingrich, Plain City, Ohio, Oliver 88, 205.8.

5000 pound modified

1. Donald Harness, Dana, Ind., 1650 Oliver - 454 Chev., 249.2.
2. Ken Miller, Bellevue, Ohio, Oliver 88-427 Chev., 204.3.
3. Wheeler Rittinger, Circleville, Ohio, IH-454 Chev., 201.6.
4. Fuhrman Bros., Decatur, Ind., Cockshutt 40-427 Chev., 190.3.
5. Jim Homann, Altamonte, Illinois, MH44-427 Chev., 181.1.

7000 pound super stock

1. Gene Kieck, Ixonia, Wisconsin, Ford 8000, 291.5.
2. Dan Walsh, Lebanon, Ind., MM705, 269.0.
3. Leonard Thomas, Boonesboro, MD, JD4020, 261.11.
4. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, PA, Deutz 9006, 256.0.
5. Harry Savage, Damascus, MD, JD4010, 253.1.

12000 pound open

1. Dave Haley, Hamilton, Ohio, Allison, 2-300.
2. John Laux, Mansfield, Ohio, UB 454 Chev., 300, 227.11.
3. Ralph Chamberlain, Bucyrus, Ohio, Oliver 1850 - Allison, 300, disq.
4. The Judge Pull team, Versailles, Ohio, MH55 Allison, 300, 0.
5. David Stange, Kiwana, Indiana, MMG1000, 271.6.

Ken Miller rides his Oliver 88 with 427 Chevy engine the way a bronco buster rides a stallion in a rodeo.

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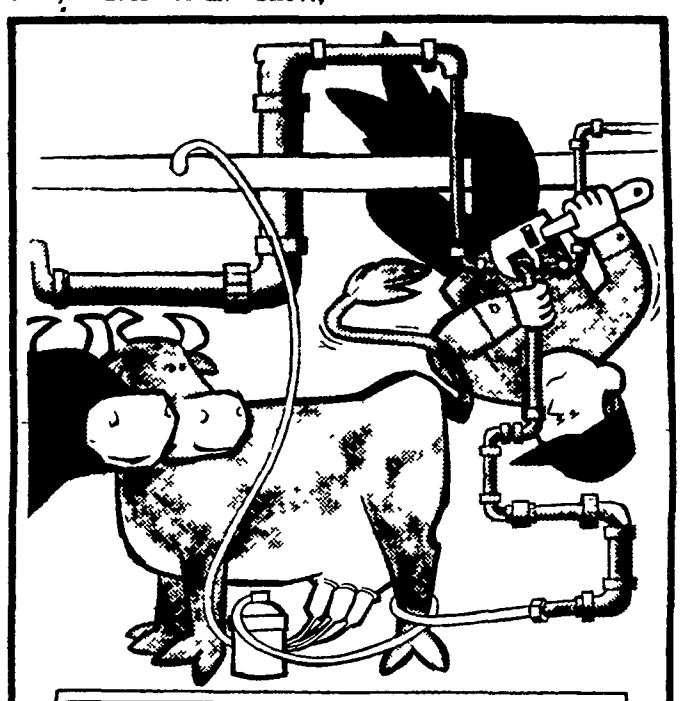

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'How wet can you take wheat?'

(Continued from Page 1)

couldn't be found.

"I'm not sure the prices will hold - Chicago is dropping," one miller began to explain. "Farmers are holding on to their wheat in hopes of rising prices," he said, adding that most millers feel the farmer should receive between $3.50 and $4.00 per bushel. "Bakers would still be ahead of the game," he remarked, "and with the fertilizer and fuel increases, farmers need that kind of price."

The wheat market is described as being at a "standstill" by some observers and dealers. With farmers waiting to get into the field, and many of those who have combined holding on to their crops, the market is in an unsure state at this point. On top of that, bakers are not buying - preferring to wait instead to see what the market has in store. If the weather clears up now and the combines begin to roll again, heavy trading is a possibility next week.

As far as corn is concerned, the wet weather has not been detrimental at all. In fact, most, if not all observers agree it is by far the best looking crop in years.

In spite of the heavy rains in southeastern Pennsylvania last week, most crops came through with little damage, except wheat, and some isolated areas where tobacco or corn were drowned.

Vegetable farmers in New Jersey reportedly did not fare as well with the rain-soaked ground and humid weather causing spoilage. Haines Walker of Consumer Packaging Company, Lancaster, noted that beans coming into his company from the Garden State were laden with moisture. "It's nothing unusual," he commented, "it happens every year." But he did add it is worse this year than in most others. "New Jersey had twice as much rain as we did," Walker remarked. "One place reported over six inches of rainfall in less than two hours."

Overall, as far as Walker's Company was able to determine, vegetable production was not severely cut because most crops were nearly completely harvested. "What's left is rotting," Walker concluded.

Twisters apparently accompanied some of the rain storms sweeping through southern Lancaster County. A chicken house owned by Martin Nolt, Wakefield, was blown apart by high winds with materials scattered as far as seven miles away. The structure was still being worked on inside, although exterior construction was complete. Still empty at the time of the tragedy, the storm nevertheless caused an estimated $70,000 damage to it. It measured 37 feet wide by 304 feet long and is to house 30,000 hens when repaired and completed.

Approximately a mile to the north, at a farm operated by Carl Troop, veterinarian, the twister touched down again and uprooted a half-acre of fully-grown trees.

Except for damage to the area's wheat crop, and "spot" tragedies to property or other crops, the southeastern and south-central portions of the state appear to have weathered the storm pretty well. The wheat situation, however, is something else.

On the national scene, the wheat harvest shows lots of promise for high yields. USDA has estimated total wheat yields to exceed two billion bushels.

Russia, on the other hand, has come up with a smaller-than-expected grain crop and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz confirmed the Soviets had purchased two million bushels of wheat. He added that a total of 10 million bushels of wheat and corn may be purchased by them.

Schuylkill County native to teach ag at Solanco

Charles Heim, a former native of Schuylkill County, has joined the teaching staff in the ag department at Solanco High School in Quarryville.

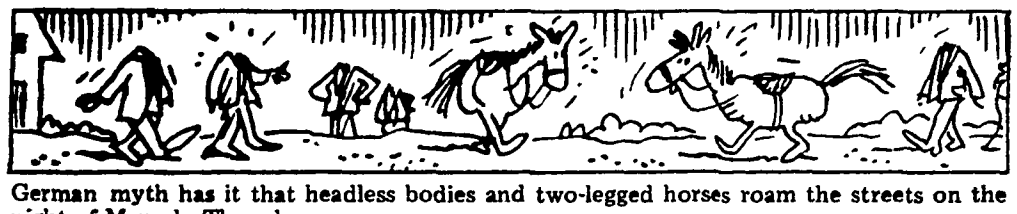
Charles Heim, a native of Schuylkill County, and recent graduate of Penn State, has been accepted to teach shop mechanics under the vo-ag program in Solanco High School.

Heim received his bachelor of science degree in Ag Education and Mechanics from the University Park Campus although he was a student at the Schuylkill Campus for two years.

While attending the Schuylkill Campus, Heim was a member of the Campus Choral and is presently a member of the alumni association. He was also a member of the Collegiate FFA Club at the University Park Campus.

The young man will be teaching ag shop principles to the 9-11 grade students at Solanco along with several mini-courses for students not in the ag program.

A graduate of the Blue Mountain High School in Orwigsburg, Heim will be residing in Quarryville.



German myth has it that headless bodies and two-legged horses roam the streets on the night of Maundy Thursday.

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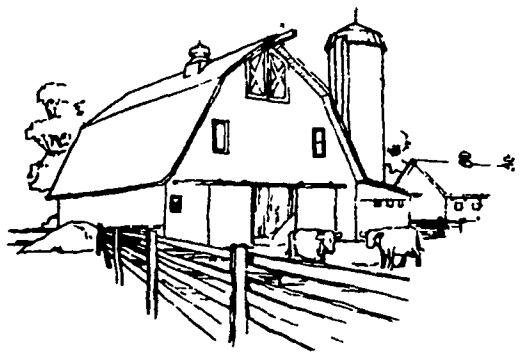

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Garlic in wheat causes problems

PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS, July 1, 1975 — Current discount practices because of garlic in wheat are costing certain soft red winter wheat producers substantial income according to Warren Collins, assistant director of commodity activities of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The condition became so serious last year that the Federal Trade Commission launched an investigation into the possibility of price fixing by buyers. There are threats that the 1975 crop of soft wheat produced in the Ohio and Tennessee river valleys and nearby states will also be heavily discounted, he said.

Meetings with industry people, USDA and University researchers have recently been held by the AFBF in an effort to obtain information on how producers might best handle this year's crop to minimize discounts. The latest of these meetings which included millers, bakers, elevator operators and exporters recently was held in Indianapolis, Indiana. Various ways to reduce garlic content of the wheat both before and after harvest were examined in detail.

Garlic or wild onion bulblets in wheat cause major problems for millers including lowered flour yield and quality. Although there are chemicals which are moderately effective in controlling these plant pests, the 1975 season was a difficult one in which to use the more common ones.

More than one garlic bulblet per 1000 gram sample causes the wheat to be labeled "light garlicky;" more than 6 requires the classification of garlicky. Because of chemical failure on many fields in the spring of 1974, garlic contents of 500 to 600 bulblets sometimes occurred. Wheat with counts in this range is allegedly of no value for milling purposes and is forced into the livestock feed market. Some buyers are reported to have refused to buy heavy garlic wheat at any price.

Methods to reduce the garlic content of wheat to be marketed include complete drying and cleaning. The bulblets when harvested are often 40 to 50 percent moisture. At the Indianapolis meeting it was suggested that for wheat now being harvested, producers should store the wheat for a while before marketing. This will enable the garlic to dry and shrink in size so that it can be more readily removed by screening and blowing operations.

Some farmers have been successful in cleaning the wheat by running it through the combine a second time after drying, Collins said.

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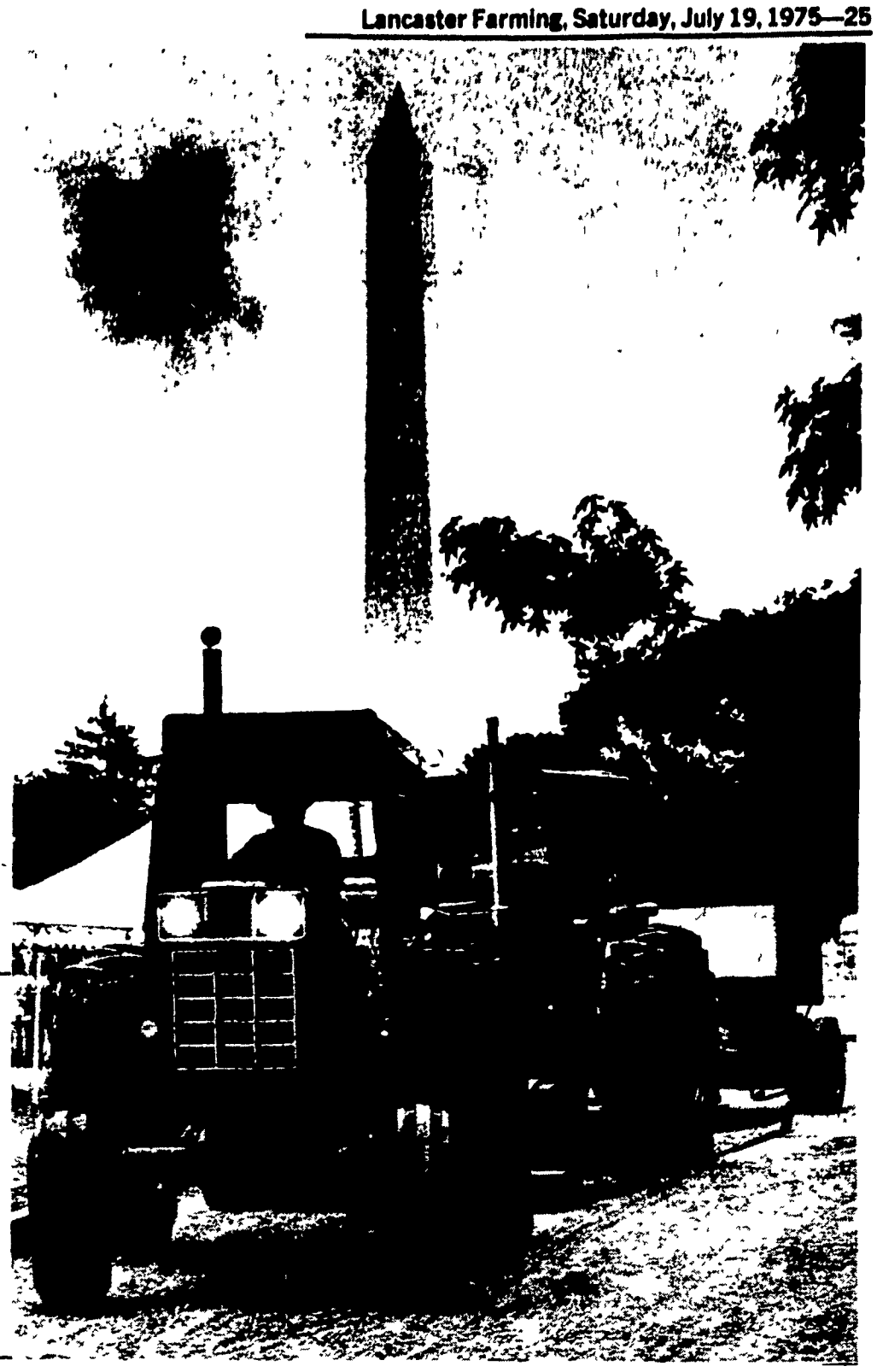

'PULL' ON THE POTOMAC - Rural America's fastest growing sport, the tractor pull contest, has come to the Nation's Capitol. The test of powerful farm tractors is part of the Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folklife this month on the mall near Washington Monument. Thousands of tourists and Washington residents will watch veteran drivers from regional "pulls" demonstrate their skill.

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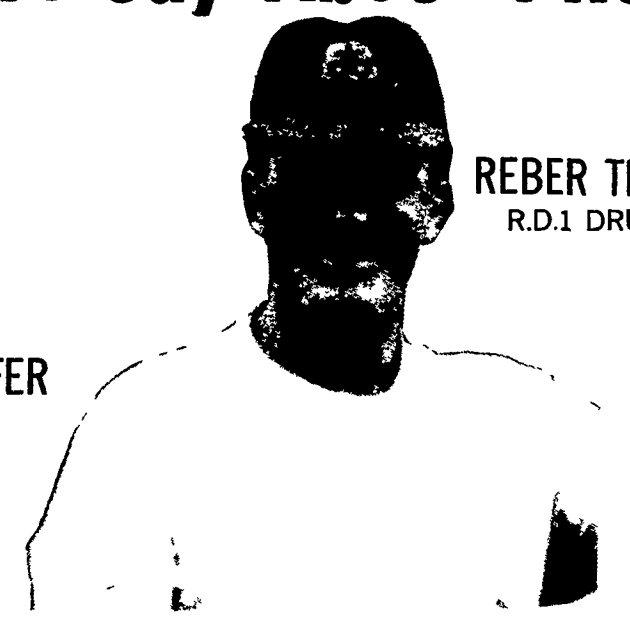

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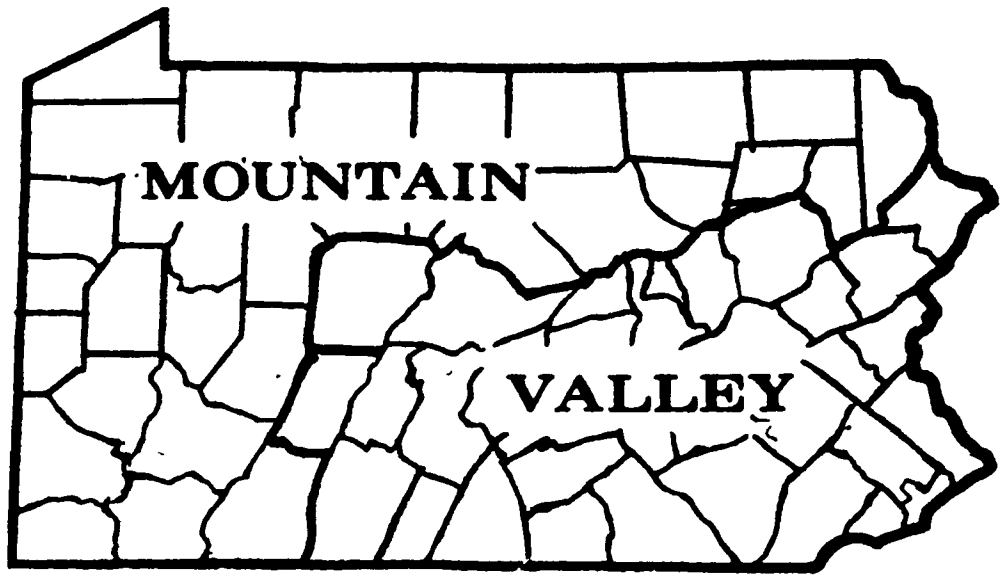
1975 Machinery Custom Rates

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
		HARVESTING		
CORN PICKING	Acre	$ 10.10	$ 9.15	$ 9.55
CORN PICKING AND SHELLING	Acre	13.80	12.80	13.30
CORN COMBINING	Acre	13.60	13.50	13.55
CORN DRYING (23 Percent corn)	Bu.	.18	.19	.19
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	9.85	10.20	10.10
HAY MAKING:				
Mowing	Acre	3.50	3.95	3.80
Mowing and conditioning	Acre	5.15	5.30	5.25
Raking	Acre	3.00	3.30	3.15
Pick-up baling:				
Twine	Bale	.18	.17	.17
Wire	Bale	.21	.25	.24
Cut, rake, bale, and store	Bale	.36	.35	.36
Large round baler (1200-1500 lb.)	Bale	10.00	6.00	8.00
Stacker-wagon (2-3 ton)	Stack	20.00	-	20.00
SILAGE MAKING:				
Upright silo filling	Ton	2.55	2.15	2.30
Trench silo filling	Ton	2.05	2.05	2.05
Field chopping silage -				
Chopper and blower with				
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	18.00	22.50	20.50
2 men, 2 wagons, 2 tractors	Hour	25.00	27.00	26.00
POTATO HARVESTING	Acre	76.00	80.00	78.00
		PLOWING AND CULTIVATING		
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW·				
Spring, stubble	Acre	6.30	6.10	6.20
sod	Acre	6.85	6.85	6.85
Fall, stubble	Acre	6.70	6.60	6.65
sod	Acre	7.15	7.10	7.10
PLOWING, DEEP (10 inches or more)	Acre	9.90	8.10	8.65
PLOWING, DISK	Acre	6.20	5.65	5.80
DISKING, Tandem	Acre	4.25	4.25	4.25
With harrow or cultipacker	Acre	4.80	4.90	4.85
HARROWING				
Spike tooth	Acre	3.50	3.20	3.35
Spring tooth	Acre	3.90	3.65	3.75
CULTIVATING	Acre	4.45	3.90	4.10
		PLANTING AND DRILLING		
PLANTING CORN WITH FERTILIZER·				
Conventional-till planting	Acre	4.55	4.40	4.45
Reduced-till planting	Acre	7.05	7.80	7.55
PLANTING SOYBEANS, WITHOUT FERTILIZER	Acre	5.50	4.20	4.65
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN				
Without fertilizer	Acre	3.75	3.90	3.85
With fertilizer	Acre	4.70	4.20	4.45
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	4.85	4.60	4.75
PLANTING POTATOES	Acre	6.00	6.25	6.20
SEEDING ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC.	Acre	3.20	3.40	3.30

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
BROADCAST SEEDING (On grain fields)	Acre	$ 2.15	$ 2.90	$ 2.60
CLEANING GRAIN SEED:				
With treatment	Bu.	.32	.27	.28
Without treatment	Bu.	.24	.17	.18
		SPRAYING		
GROUND EQUIPMENT:				
SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL:				
Excluding material	Acre	2.70	2.60	2.65
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.75	5.85	5.40
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.60	3.40	3.20
SPRAYING FOR SPITTLE BUG OR				
ALFALFA WEEVIL:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.00	5.60	5.20
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.65	3.25	3.00
SPRAYING POTATOES.				
Including cost of material	Acre	7.00	7.00	7.00
Excluding cost of material	Acre	4.00	3.60	3.80
AERIAL APPLICATION: (Excl. material)				
Fixed wing	Acre	3.70	3.25	3.30
Helicopter	Acre	5.00	4.35	4.50



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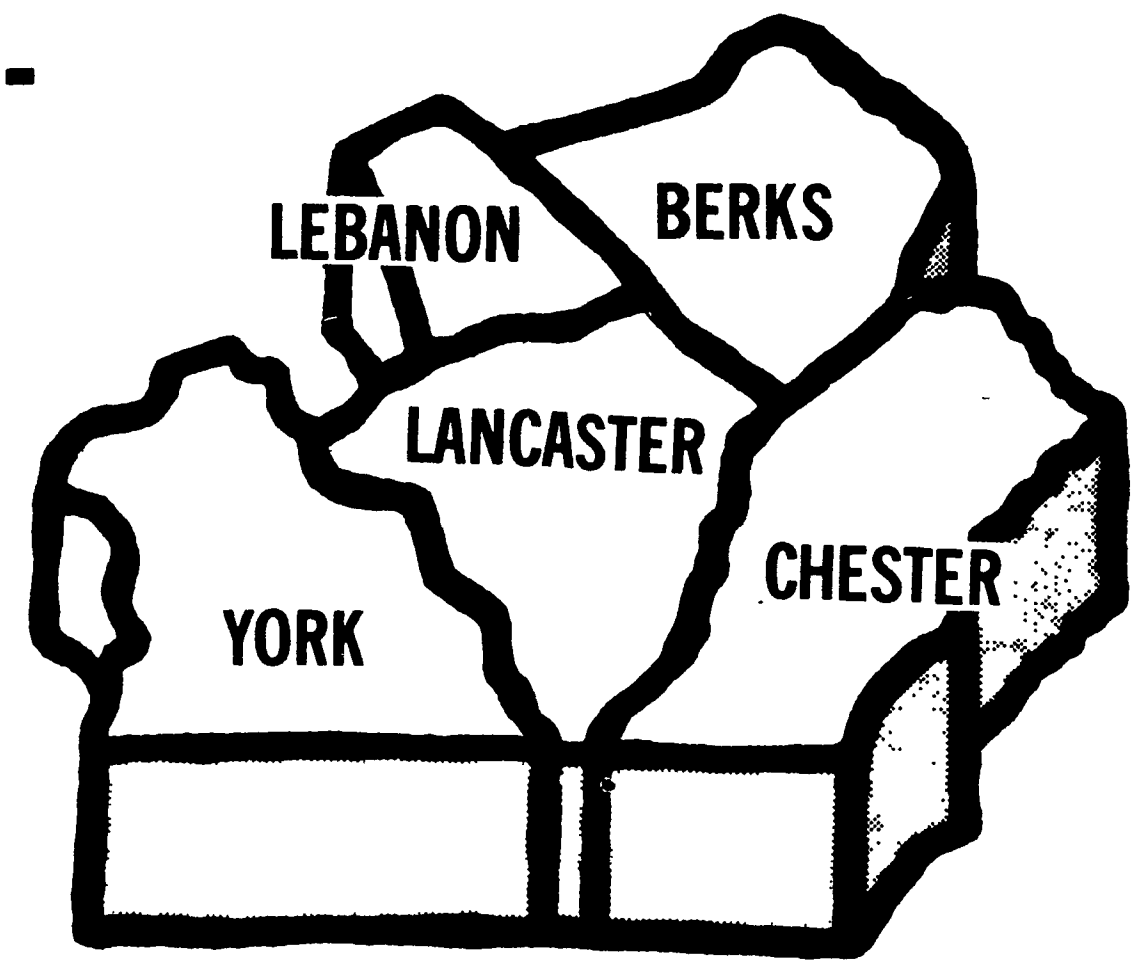

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 can milk cooler, $125. 30 milk cans, $10 each, Jacob S. Riehl, Honey Brook, RD2, PA 19344.

For Sale - 16 ft. x 4 in. utility auger, complete with ¾ hp. electric motor. Used one season, $165.00, call 717-524-2680.

For Sale - 203 Int. Combine, New Idea 2 row wide corn picker, phone 717-665-2364.

For Sale - 1972 John Deere model 4520 diesel tractor, excellent condition with roll over Protection $12,500; 2 John Deere 24T balers with kickers $1800 and $2,000. also

Mail Box Market

1 New Holland 269 baler, $1250. Shelton, Conn., 1-203-735-1492 or 929-0559.

For Sale - New Holland 610 Forage Harvester, good condition, Paul I. Zimmerman, RD2, Ephrata, PA 17522, along Pleasant Valley Rd.

Wanted - To find a person who makes and sells wooden lawn chairs. Want to buy. Phone 215-932-3425.

For Sale - New Idea spreader, 175 bu., like new, $1,600.00. Crown medicator and one basket egg washer. 354-0338

Mail Box Market

Sale - '52 Chev. 2-ton, 2-speed gross 21,000. 13 ft. tight body, cattle racks. Harry Miller, Jr., RD1, Felton, PA phone 993-2057.

For Sale - One overhead door 16 ft. long $60.00; Also, wooden window sash, 4 ft. x 4 ft., $4.00 each, 215-267-5209.

For Sale - Boston Terrier pups, AKC Registered. Samuel I. Esh, RD1, Gordonville, East Newport Rd.

For Sale - New Holland blower pipe, nine-inch, like new, $12.00 per six-ft. section, call 354-0528, David H.

Mail Box Market

Martin, RD2, Box 142, New Holland

For Sale - Reg. Jersey cow, is springing with 4th calf, $400, phone 215-383-4293.

For Sale - Jersey family cow, fresh 5 months, $150.00, 115 Horseshoe Rd., Leola, PA

For Sale - John Deere corn binder with sheave carrier, P.T.O. on rubber. $125.00, 456 Schoolhouse Rd., Harleysville, PA 19438, phone 215-723-7570.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1967 Ambassador, 4 door, real nice, $650, call 569-0738.

For Sale - One Keenco feeder small chain, 200 ft. one inch pipe, 50 ft. fin, call 215-445-6565.

For Sale - KBA 20 disc harrow, J.D. corn binder with loader, J.D. corn sheller, John F. Fisher, RD1, Quarryville, at Buck.

For Sale - Farm, south of the Buck, 140 acres, phone 548-2339.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - N.H. model 6 forage wagon, front and rear unloading, roof extra beater, feed bunk extension on No. 19 wide running gear, $1300 or reasonable offer, 215-942-2591.

For Sale - Service age Reg. Chester White Gilts, best blood lines available. Contact Ed Hildebrand, RD3, Box 383A, Dillsburg, PA 17019, Delivery Available.

For Sale - 3 mos. old Twin Ewes, black face, $50.00, the pair, 529-2370.

Rx for your child's safety

The backyard would appear to be one of the safest places for young children to play, but unless parents inspect it closely for potential pitfalls, it can be the scene of many easily avoidable accidents, cautions Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Dr. Albert H. Domm

"With a toddler's nose for trouble, almost any spot in the backyard can become a trouble zone," says Dr. Domm. "Beware of lily ponds, fish pools, boxes of garden poisons, insecticides and ladders. Of course, swimming pools are always major threats."

Dr. Domm says that only a fenced pool is a safe pool, provided the toddler can't climb the fence or get through the gate

Among some of the other precautions Dr Domm suggests is to convert the fish pool or lily pond to a flower bed until the youngster grows up Then change it back.

"There is no doubt that your yard should be fenced," according to Dr Domm. "All your precautions are useless if the youngster can wander into the hazards next door or farther down the street"

He urged that specific care should be taken to avoid standing ladders that permit dangerous falls, and insecticides that are good for the garden, but bad when ingested by the youngster.

All items such as ladders, ant poison, fertilizer, snail bait, and similar deadly materials should be kept under lock and key.

FREEZING MEAT

Protect your frozen beef investment by storing and cooking it properly. Prepackaged beef can be stored in its original wrapper in the freezer for 1 to 2 weeks. For longer storage, cover the original package with moisture-vapor proof freezer wrap to prevent the drying effect of air. Label each package with date, cut, weight, and number of servings.

Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

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Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

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PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Pincor Generator, 25KW, power take off on wheels, available Sept., oil burner, $20; irrigation pump with motor, 717-367-3242.

For Sale - Used lumber - 1 x 6 roofers, 11a B.F., 3 x 12 20 ft. long, 20 cents B.F., 2 x 8 14" long, 18 cents B.F., John R. Esch, New Providence, RD1, PA 17560, ½ mile North of New Providence on Pennsy Rd.

For Sale - Two service age boars, Duroc & Hamp cross, $145.00 a piece, call 267-2251.

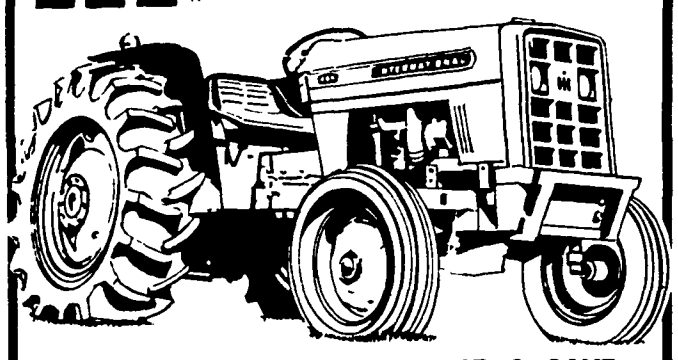
For Sale - Wisconsin engine with mounting for 14T baler, also 10 sheep, Walter Hoover, East Earl, RD2, PA 17519.

For Sale - Registered polled Hereford Bull, 4 years old, excellent bloodline with CMR pedigree, was used in crossbreeding program, program with excellent results, Charles L. Erb, Beavertown, PA 17813, call 717-658-6148.

For Sale - 12 antique wooden wheel barrows, E. H. Eppley, Thomasville, PA 17364, phone 792-1648.

For Sale - 25 Jamesway stanchions and dividers, best offer, 717-684-7624.

Power up Days Are Here



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1 - 70D Hydro
1 - 966
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2 - 1066's, one w-cab and Air

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MM Super Jet Star 3 Diesel w-Loader
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Farmall 350 w-cultivator
Farmall Super C w-Cultivator & Mower
Int B 414 Diesel Tractor

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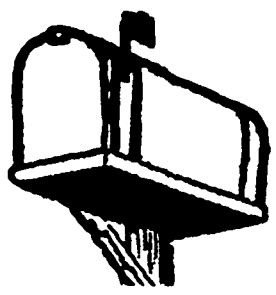
Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words. all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next weeks paper no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - AQHA filly, $500; Hereford and Charolais-Angus cows. Wanted - Colored sheep or wool; cream separator. Steve Day, 215-489-9015.

For Sale - Good used buggy. David B. Fisher, R1, Gordonville, along South Groffdale Rd.

For Sale - Fancy black and brown rat terrier puppies. 717-285-5030.

For Sale - 2 Angus Bulls, approx. weight 600 lbs., $150 each. 733-3305.

For Sale - Old Red Barn weather boards from 6 to 14 ft. long, Jacob M. Fisher, Oxford, RD2, Box 362, 19363, 1 mile West of Octario Lake.

For Sale: Holstein bull — dam is very good. Records to 32,500 of milk 4.8 percent 1565 lbs. of fat. Sire plus proven. Call collect 814-349-5846.

For Sale - 34 Registered and Grade Jersey Cows and Heifers. 717-548-2034

Wanted - 1-row potato digger PTO. 717-733-1048

For Sale - John Deere 8 H.P. riding tractor with 38" mower, excellent condition. 717-626-5532

For Sale - Tomatoes by the pound or basket from now till frost. Christ B. Glick, 182 E. Brook Road, Smoketown RD1, PA

For Sale - 16 ft. Starline silo unloader 1 year old. 717-786-7654

WANTED - Antique Ruby glass or Ruby slash, Cambridge glass, statuesque ash trays, cocktail and goblets, Paul Mumbauer, Box 82, Spinnerstown, PA, phone 215-536-5306.

For Sale - 17 bred gilts farrowing soon, 4 Charolais bulls, service age, by Royal Sam. Roman Beiler, 717-442-8104

For Sale - Truck beds 13 ft. and 14 ft. with grain sides and hoist, Edbro front mounted hoist for 20 ft. bed, 292 Ford engine. 717-872-2781

Wanted to Buy - Loader to fit Farmall 340 tractor. Call 717-784-6359, after 5:00; or 717-784-4285 during the day.

For Sale - Sorrel mare mule, 10 years old, sound, has snap. Also, Standardbred stud service, Elam B. Stoltzfus, Ronks, RD1, PA 17572, 3068 Irishtown Road.

For Sale - 63 foot Harvestore bulk feeder, complete in good shape. Arthur F. Hall, Vincentown, NJ 609-463-3117.

For Sale - Fordson Major Diesel, 54 horsepower with pulley, runs, in need of repair, Raymond Smoker, Box 68, Drumore, PA 17518, RD1.

For Sale - 1959 Chevy Stakebody dump truck, 8 x 12 box, 3 ton capacity; 4 bottom 3 point hitch, semi-mounted plow, 8 ft. disc, John Deere, 2 row, potatoe planter, John Deere power take off potato digger, 717-739-4630.

For Sale - Cream separator, chain saw, lawn mower, Soaneen & Toggenburg kids, 442-4171, ask for Floyd.

For Sale - York hamp Duroc, cross boar, 200-225 lbs., $150.00. Wanted - A frame for semi-mtd. plow, 717-733-7420.

Wanted - Model "A" Ford 1930 Roadster or 2-door sedan, prefer original condition. William P. Lynagh, Barnesville, PA 18214.

Wanted - Herdsman for 100 cow herd, Interested in partnership, good references, terms negotiable, house available, John J. Hess, RD6, Gettysburg, 717-334-8553.

For Sale - Hornless Nubian male goat. 5 mo. Triplet Suffolk ram lambs. $45 each. 717-235-3706.

For Sale - 42 ft. Little Giant Elevator with 5 h.p. electric motor, $700., 215-267-5012.

Wanted - Steel wheels for 60 Oliver tractor or will trade for rubber tires, 215-267-3108.

For Sale - Good used 28 ft. elevator in good shape. Amos B. Zook, RD1, Gap, near Buna Vista.

For Sale - 16 x 18 ft. wire corn crib with metal roof, new wooden air duct through roof, holds 65 tons ear corn. 215-588-0579

For Sale - Old oak corner cupboard, dismantled, in very good condition, call 215-267-5796.

Wanted - 5 to 10 Registered Angus Heifers or young cows - bred. R. Strickland RD1, Stewartstown, PA 301-692-6738.

For Sale - 10 month old Registered Holstein bull, very good dam with nice three year old record, 717-259-9260.

For Sale - Mixed black terrier pups, some Rat, Fox and Boston blood, 2 and 3 dollars each. Also, wanted, last year's certified red coat seed wheat, state price. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver, RD1, PA at Fivepointville, N.E., 1st farm right.

For Sale - 72 John Deere 350B crawler loader, real nice condition, $10,000. Bernville, 488-1765, 6 - 8 evenings, if no answer, 488-6512.

For Sale - 4,000 bushel ear corn, will load. Richard Ferrell, Box 36, Barclay, MD 21607.

For Sale - Fiskes silo and Patz unloader 16' x 60', 1 yr. old. 717-584-6894.

For Sale - Jubilee tractor. 656-7013.

For Sale - Reg. Charolais bull and 2 cows, half Reg., with calves. Reasonable. All polled. Denver, PA 215-267-2497.

For Sale - Large pony saddle, like new; pickup truckload of good mixed manure, $5. 717-665-6765.

For Sale - McCormick Deering No. 9 grass mower; N.H. 3 pt. mower; N.I. hay crusher; McCormick Deering riding cultivator; 5 ft. rotary cutter, trailer type; Oliver trailer plow; tobacco laths; double tobacco ladders. 717-786-3618.

For Sale - Beautiful English Springer Spaniel puppies, 9 weeks, papers and shots, good hunting stock, 215-376-3724.

For Sale - John Deere 620 with power steering, 3 pt. hitch, new rubber, nice condition with J.D. F-125, 3-14" bottom plow, $2,800., 717-687-7304.

Wants to Buy: Timothy Hay out of field or barn in large quantities. Phone 703-777-5134 or 703-430-3913.

For Sale: 2 Eskimo Puppies. One black & brown, one brown & white. Both 6 weeks old. Call 717-665-3197.

For Sale: Service age bulls for sale or lease. Trout Spring Farm, 717-299-2536.

For Sale: Farmall 350 with P.S., live power take off, and TA. In A-1 Shape. Price $1475.00. Call 717-933-8713.

For Sale: A two hole and a four hole hog feeder. Phone 717-665-3927.

For Sale - 15 individual calf stalls, $65 each, Aaron B. Lantz, RD1, Gordonville, Hollow School Road.

For Sale - 16 ft. Cardinal grain elevator with gas engine in good condition, Abner K. Glick, Christiana, Box 257

For Sale - Between 150-200 bales meadow hay, no rain, phone 717-367-6447.

For Sale - Egg cooler, ½ h.p., $65, phone 717-656-7796

Wanted - 3-point hitch and wheel weights for Farmall M, live hydraulic pump for Farmall H. Call 717-838-6783, R. Bender, RD2, Box 610, Annville.

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We know you're busy, so we won't take much of your time. All we want is to make you a simple business proposition.

You lend us your expertise for a few hours a week and we'll give you the chance to prove that you're not such a rat after all.

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

Grain hauling from the farm to mill, 800 bu. capacity. Wanted - Dry ear corn, reasonable. For Sale - Damp limestone, 25 percent to 50 percent saving in 25 ton bulk loads. 215-445-5037

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 5 - 7 x 80 to 120 endless Drive Belts, 24-20 KBA discs, Sam J. Esh, Paradise, Box 364, PA along Mine Road, near Georgetown.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Palamino gelding, 14 hands. Western, English, harness. Well behaved but willing goer. Ideal for young person who doesn't want a plug. $250. 367-1907.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered St. Bernard pups, excellent markings, loveable pets. Sam Keens 717-626-5420

For Sale - Two rear tractor tires size 18 x 4 x 30 ½ tread, Also single cylinder Z type Bamford diesel engine. 717-354-0585

For Sale - 4 mo. old Reg. Holstein bull calf sired by Harrisburg Gay Ideal from a soon to be VG dam with 17,000M, 600F as a 2 yr. old. 717-599-5672 or 717-599-5011

Mail Box Market

Int. Cub tractor 4 ft. rotary mower $1400. One Hereford Pole bull 2½ years old. 215-932-2764

For Sale - One riding horse, Daniel Z. Glick, 1975 Rothsville Road, Lititz, PA

For Sale - 3.6 H.P. electric motor from Surge 75 Alamo milker pump, completely overhauled, John Deere No. 10 mower. 717-867-2914

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 20 mo. old purebred angus bull. Also Reg. Hol. herd sire, 22 mo. old. York Co. 717-792-3216

Wanted - Used Jamesway silo unloader with or without motor. 215-944-9276

For Sale - Female Poodle $25. Poodle puppies Black $35, Cocoa $50. Palomino mare barrel racer $325. Call 445-6181

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- Designed to be driven with electric motor hydraulic power or PTO

Capacity
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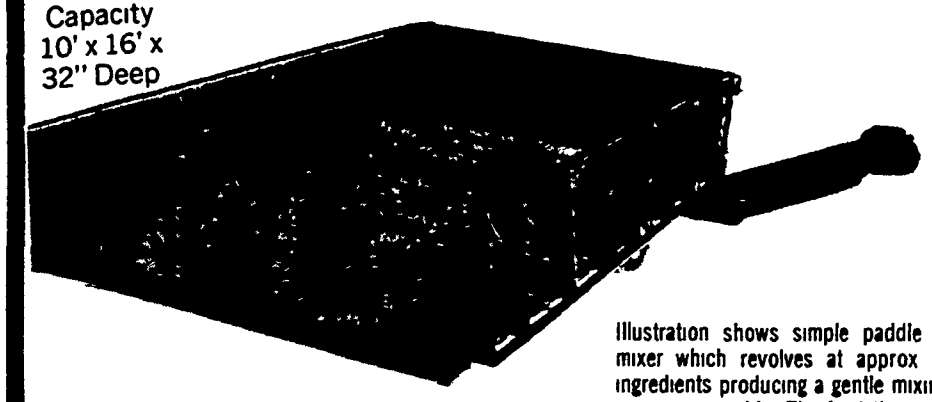


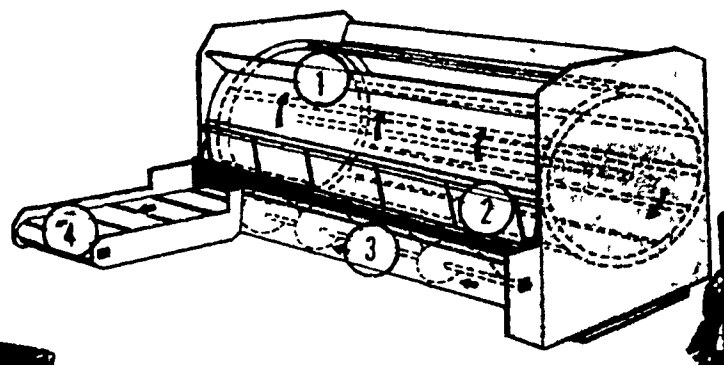
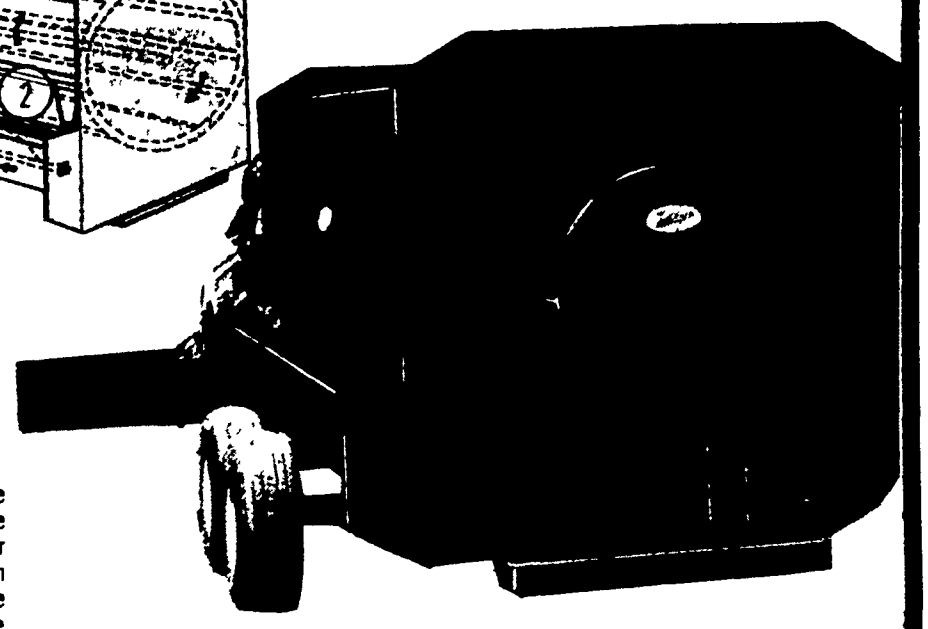


Illustration shows simple paddle construction (1) inside mixer which revolves at approx 5 R P M tumbling the ingredients producing a gentle mixing action No packing or jamming possible The feed then moves through full length discharge gate (2) into auger conveyor (3) picking up the ingredients the full length of the mixer then placing the thoroughly blended feed on the side conveyor elevator

FARM-AID MIXER



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USED EQUUIPMENT

815 Combine w-Grain Head & Corn Head
315 Combine w-Grain Head & Corn Head
Int. 440 Baler w-Thrower
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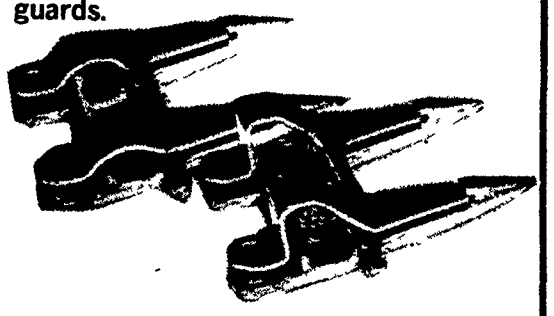
Reduce mower guard and section breakage with International tie guards.



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GUARD From $2.60 UP

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USED D-4 500 GAL. GIRTON

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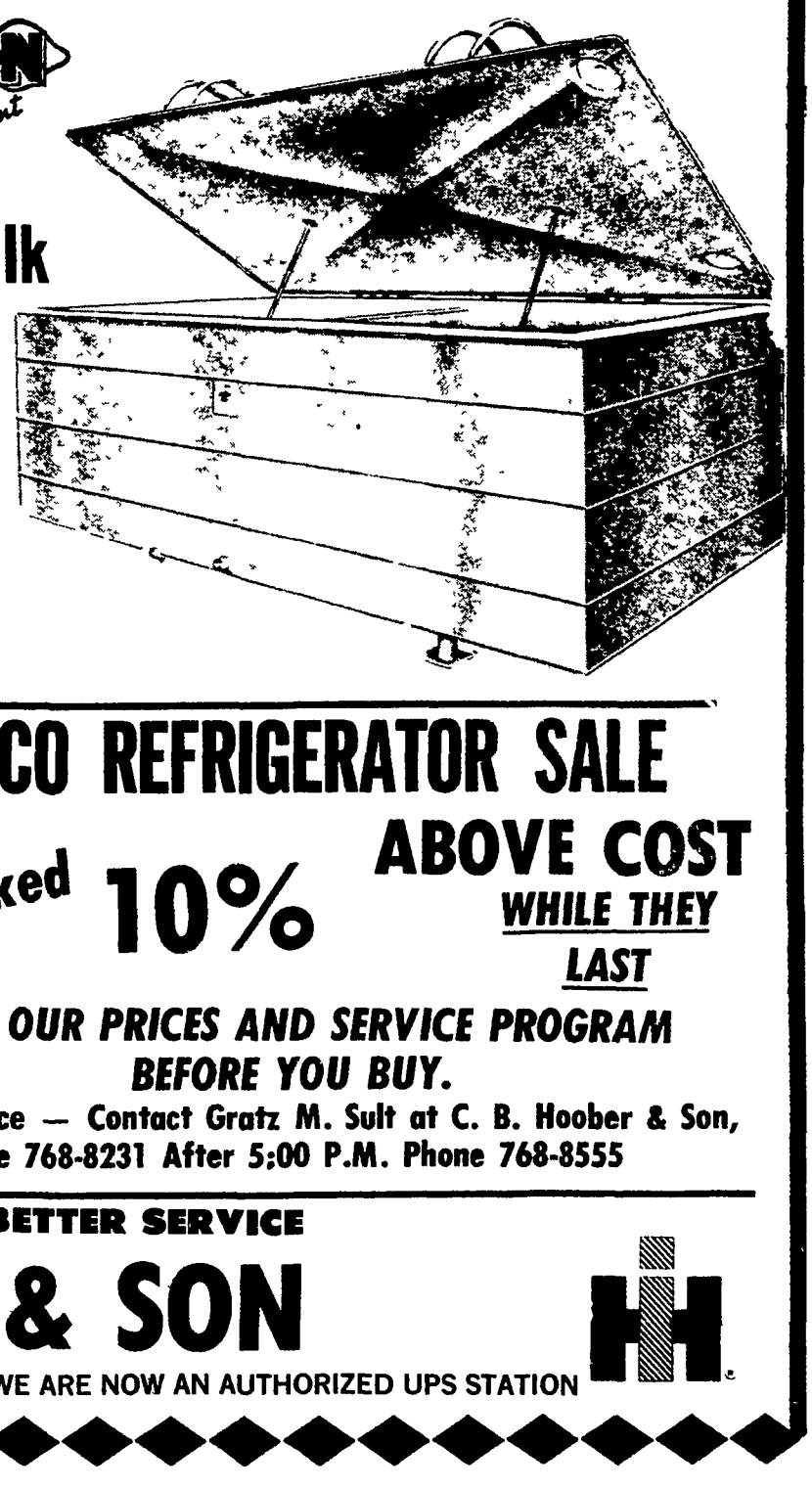

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Esco bulk milk tank, stainless steel 300 gallon with 5 H.P. compressor like new $400. 215-756-6063 after 7 P.M.

For Sale - Pure Yorkshire-Bred Gilts, due in July and August. Also service age Holstein bulls, from good record dams. Apply to Omar S. Fisher, 434 Newport Road, Ronks, PA

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3000 bu. shelled corn. Stored in Harvestore. Testing 27-28 percent moisture. Bright and clean. V. Kyle Trout, 717-993-2784

For Sale - Pleasure saddle and saddle blanket. 215-589-2666

For Sale - Fox harvester 2 row, price $850. Call 717-665-2529

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Belgian Stallion, Quiet and works anywhere. Ira Z. Stoltzfus, Route 2, Box 330, Mifflintown, PA 17069

For Sale - Self feeding husker shredder. RD2, Box 192, Coatesville, PA 19320

For Sale - Young emden geese from 8-10 lbs. 215-944-9669

Mail Box Market

For Sale - J.D. 4 bottom 16" trip back plow, 3 point F125 excellent cond. used approx. 1 yr. $950. Also Frigidaire auto. washer, 14 mo. old green $195. Hanover 717-637-1232

Wanted - 16 foot tobacco rails. Moses G. Stoltzfoos, Irishtown Road, Ronks, PA

For Sale - 1 Registered Holstein bull. S. Levi Stoltzfus, Parkesburg RD2, Box 250, 19365 PA along Limeville Road

For Sale - 31 acres level ground, house, barn, ½ mile east of Route 147 bypass at Milton Industrial Park. Contact P.C. Bower, West Milton, PA Phone 717-568-6851, 17886

For Sale - 3 brooder houses, good condition, good lumber, could be moved on skids. Call 717-548-2382 (Peach Bottom - Wakefield area).

FOR SALE - Milker pump - Universal 500, New 5 horse motor and electric oiler, $575.00, Bill L. Morgan, RD1, Box 235, Mount Union, PA phone 814-542-2949.

For Sale - New ⅝ tomato baskets. 717-687-8321

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 black Angus steer $125.00, also 190 ft. of extra heavy yard fence and posts with 2 gates. 717-354-5360

For Sale - 7 year old Standard bred horse. Eli Ebersol Jr., 250 Maple Ave., Bird-in-Hand, PA

Wanted to buy - 100 locust fence posts. 717-656-9929

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hookup Dyna balance mower with crimper hitch. Also rims and tires for small Farmall 10 x 36. 717-656-6801.

For Sale - A C combine No. 60 pull type with PTO; TD6 crawler 62 series. Donald Balthaser, 215-777-0052.

For Sale - Rubber tired pony cart, good condition, David H. Beiler, Centerville Rd., Back of the Lancaster Co. Swiss Cheese Plant, RD1, Box 191, Gordonville, PA

For Sale - Hotpoint upright freezer, like new, used only 4 months, 21 cu. ft., $375, phone 717-656-7665.

For Sale - '64 Olds, F85, V-8, good condition, $375, Gary F. Miller, 717-993-2836.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Sawed Locust posts, 717-733-2808.

Wanted - High Moisture ground ear corn, phone 717-942-6344.

Wanted - 3 point hook-up for A.C. W.D. tractor, write Box 419, RD1, Spring Grove, PA or call 717-225-1045.

For Sale - New Holland silo unloader, 12 ft. without motor, with tripod, cable and winch working condition, Also, sweet corn possibly by week of 21st. 215-286-5409.

For Sale - Pair of 7 and 8 year old Roans. Work horses, green broke with alot of snap, phone 445-5616.

For Sale - Used Farmec barn cleaner, 312 ft. of chain, used 3 yrs.; Elevator and motor, for parts. 717-529-2294.

For Sale - N.I. rake & tedder, $150; Milk porter sputnik, $450. Reuben F. Esh, R1, Gordonville, PA at Newport Repair Shop.

For Sale - 1965 Chrysler, 4 door sedan, good condition, with new inspection. Sell or trade for Scout. 717-656-8758.

THE ULTIMATE GOAL

Our Herd Evaluation System is a profit building program offering you TOTAL breeding service. To survive in this business, you need a herd that efficiently produces large volumns of high quality milk. Applied genetics can produce the type of cow you need, and that is the basis of our system

Herd Evaluation is a guide for you to use to strengthen and improve your herd. Trained evaluators help you build, not just a program, but a proven program.

It has long been established that there is a definite corelation between functional type and milk production. The CALIFORNIA PHYSICAL TRAITS system points out the strength and weakness in each cow This is important in building a solid Genetic Base from which to work and reproduce those animals which will not only produce large volumns of milk, but do it efficiently time after time.

HERD COUNSEL packs in the power by using SELECT SIRES BULLS, sires from other studs, plus proven bulls from private sources and those young sires with tremendous genetic potential Put all this together and it gives you an exciting variety to choose from. All daughters are evaluated and a breeding guide is established.

The importance of genetics in breeding progressively better cattle is unquestionable and yet there is a very important facet in any business, that of service We at HERD COUNSEL Want to be known for PRODUCTS, PROGRAMS, SERVICE and PROGRESS.

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That Produce A Quality Product . . . That Reproduce Every Year
That Last and Last and Last . . .

The above picture may represent the ridiculous We find in breeding cattle that they are not always mated the way they should be If you would like to change your breeding program into a profitable mating program just return the coupon

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GENTLEMEN
I would like my herd evaluated
I would like more information on Herd Evaluation
I would like to purchase semen
I would like a representative to call

Name_____ Phone_____

Address _____

City_____ State _____

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Herd COUNSEL

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"When should your child begin to walk?"

Every parent grandparent neighbor and uncle seems to have definite ideas on when your child should be able to take his first steps and they don t always agree

The fact is that children develop at different rates A normally developing child may be expected to take his first few steps by holding on to furniture somewhere between the ages of 7½ and 13 months Standing by himself which is a little more difficult, can be expected between the ages of 10 months and 14 months

If your child is having difficulty in learning how to take his first steps or showing other signs of slow development, please send for our folder Understanding Your Child It will help you measure your child s progress and suggest what to do next if slow development does indeed seem to be a problem

We want very much to help

First Step for the Special Child
127 Locust Street, Harrisburg, Pa 17101
Please send me your free booklet
Understanding Your Child

Name _____

Address_____

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classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Wash house with built in double kettle furnace, tear down, phone 653-5806.

For Sale - J.D. 11 ft. transport disc, 16 ft. Harvest handler elevator. Also, Ontario 16 x 7 grain drill for parts, Craftsman Jigsaw, ph. 717-949-3439.

Wants to Rent - Dairy farm, have own cows and equipment, would like it for Spring, 1976. Phone 717-733-7134.

For Sale - '69 Pontiac, 2 dr., hardtop, Catalina, 59,000 miles, $900, one owner, car in A-1 shape, phone 717-397-8995.

Wanted - 4 in 1 reduction gear for 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine or will trade for 2 in 1. Amos Zook, Jr. Gap RD1, Box 225, PA 717-442-8336

For Sale - 2 yr. old male poodle mix. Unshedable and friendly. Call 717-656-6542

For Sale - 1972 Ford ½ ton pickup truck, V8, must be seen to be appreciated. 733-0825 after 5:30.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bull, service age, sired by Elevation. Stephen R. Glick, Leola, RD1, at Millport.

Wanted - Irish Setter puppy, female, must be from championship bloodline. 717-758-3743

For Sale - 1956 Ford F600, stake body truck. 717-367-3106

Wanted - 14 to 16 can milk cooler, must be in good condition. Daniel Esh, RD1, Paradise, Penna.

For Sale - 14 Holstein Heifers, close springers. Call between 6 and 9 a.m. 717-548-3196

For Sale - Plywood feeder bins, Stoltzfus Woodwork, Along Rt. 897, Gap RD2

For Sale - 2000 - 50 lb. paper or burlap potato bags, like new, 20 cents each delivered or best offer. 2M Int. corn picker in fair condition $75.00 215-589-4702

For Sale - 2 young Suffolk

Mail Box Market

Rams. 717-665-2387

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 410 combine with 13 ft. quick-tach head, ready to work. 609-455-3462

Wanted - 1¼" water pipe. Amos S. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand RD1, Box 515

For Sale - One Duroc Boar. Henderson loader with pump to fit A.C. Model B Tractor, Phone 267-6636.

Wanted - Small fanning mill that works. L. Sadler, RD2, Stevens, 215-267-5860.

For Sale - Ear Corn, $75 per ton; Oats - $1.70 per bushel and straw $40 per ton. Call 215-588-5891

Wanted - A cornsheller to fit on an 80 bushel Farmhand Grinder-mixer. State price, location, condition. Aaron S. Nolt, Box 883, South Shirk Road, New Holland, RD3, PA 17557

For Sale - Frick thresher with blower - self feeder, one horse drawn mower 4 ft. cut Int. 45 baler for parts, Int. Hay Conditioner. Edward C.

Mail Box Market

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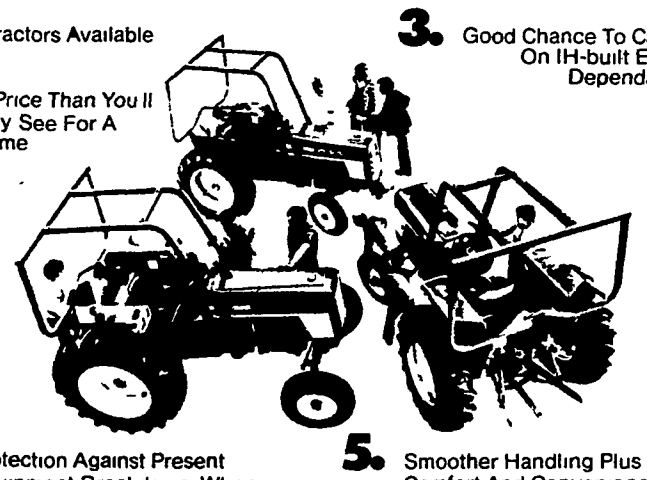

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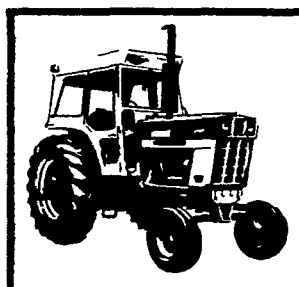

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(4) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new.

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375 acre farm, 220 tillable - new barn, 68 tie stalls, pens, liquid manure system with silo, pipeline, bulk tank, 18' x 50' and 20' x 50' silos with unloader, heifer barn, large 5 bdrm. remodeled home. Immediate occupancy!!! Financing available. Asking $220,000 with variety of lease purchase arrangements available.

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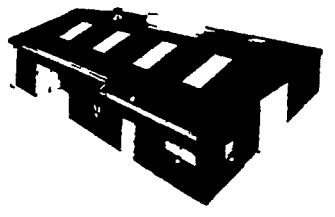

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200 acres, half tillable, farm pond, alfalfa and corn land. 5 bedroom home, 58 stanchion barn, silo, new 700 gallon bulk tank and Surge pipeline. All buildings in need of repair.

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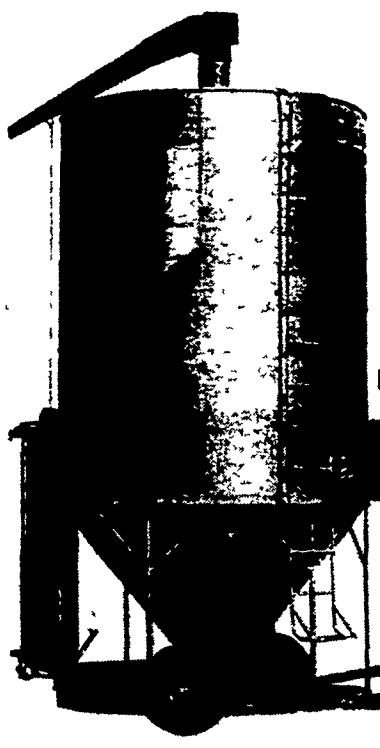

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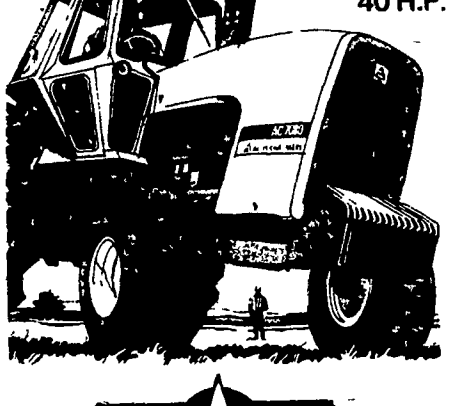

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N H 68 Baler with Engine
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I H 37 Baler w/Thrower
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W D 45 Tractor
I H 205 Combine w/Cab & 10 Ft Header (Ex Cond)
N H 352 Grinder Mixer (Good Cond)
N H 30 Ft Elevator

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Working farm manager, good house and pay for small beef herd in Eastern PA. Reply to Box 266Q, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

HELP WANTED: Couple to work on a steer and poultry farm, newly remodeled house. Opportunity for development of a small personal enterprise, 717-653-4549.

Wanted - Persons to tear down 3 sheds for lumber & stone, incl. trash removal. Heavy timbers, weathered siding. Call 717-626-2098.

Help Wanted

Working farm manager. Good house good pay small beef herd. Reply Box 266K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543.

Sales Representative

For local cattle dealer, with sales ability and thorough knowledge of dairy cattle.

Salary and commission.

Send qualifications to Box 266M, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, PA. 17543

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Help Wanted

Experienced farmer-Herdsman for purebred dairy farm in southeastern Penna. Duties - milking, plus responsible for machinery and field work. 6 day week, vacation with pay, housing etc. Replies held in strict confidence. Write Box 266 C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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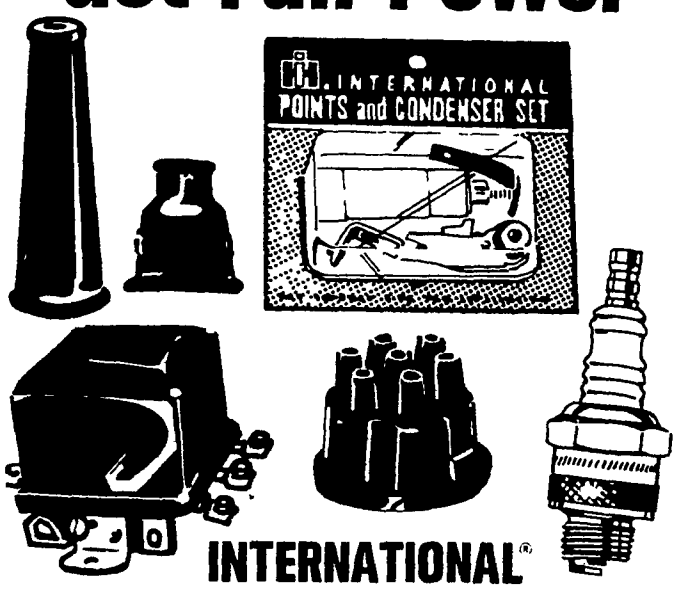

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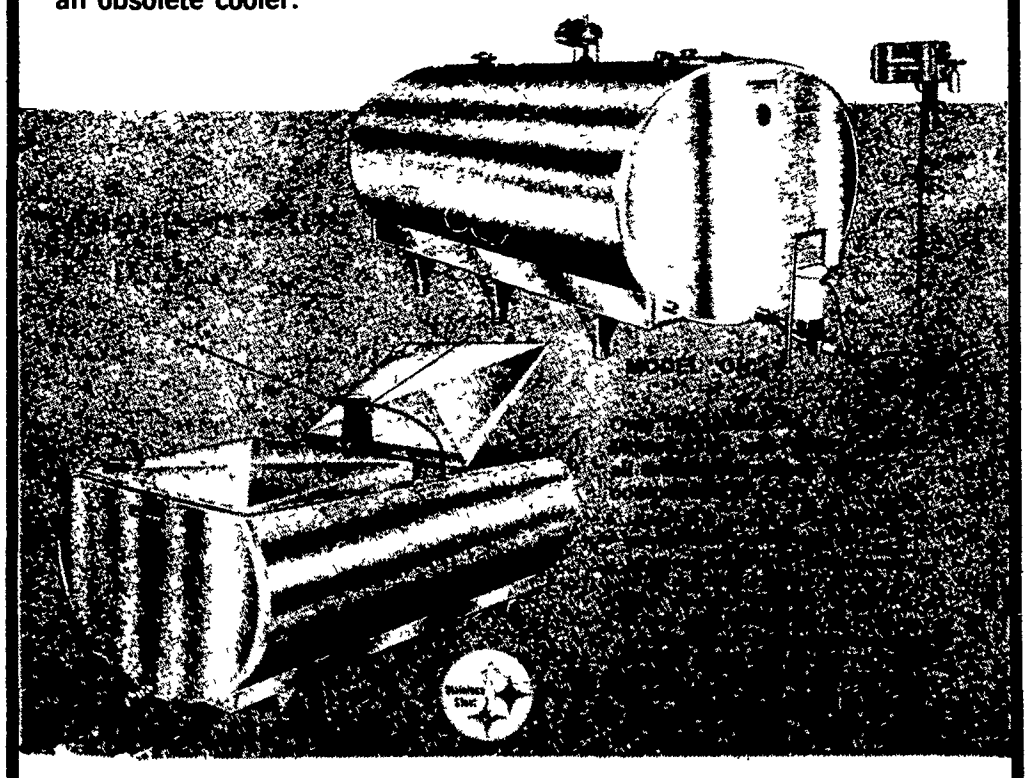

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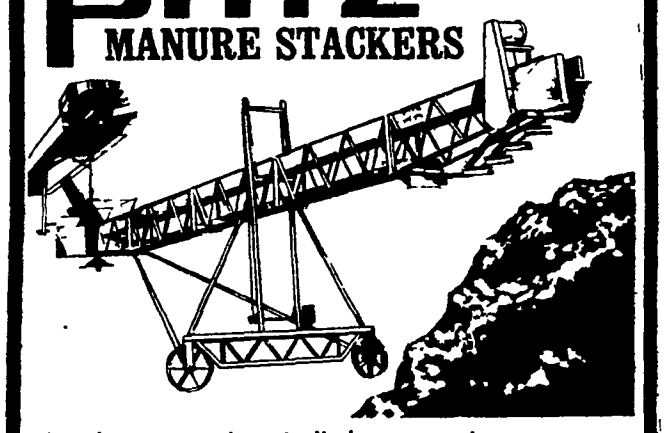

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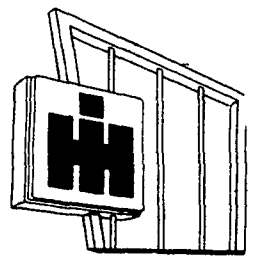

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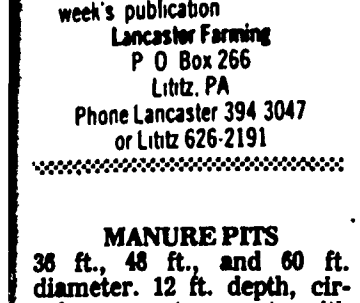

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Joan Rohrer

This Farm Wife Has a Flair for Entertaining

by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer

Mrs. Robert E. (Joan) Rohrer, Nottingham R1, Chester County, PA, a city girl who married a farmer ten years ago, not only adjusted very well to country living but has put her many talents and interests to use to make her home attractive, her family well fed and cared for and helps her husband with farm work when needed.

Entertaining plays a large part in the lives of the Rohrer family. They enjoy having friends come for dinner and giving parties. As some examples, they have had a holiday drop-in party for 110 people, pig roasts, family reunions, brunches and even mending parties.

The mending party is similar to a quilting, but instead of working on a quilt, each guest brings a piece of needlework or an article to mend while visiting. For one New Year's Eve party, Bob borrowed a ski movie from the local lending library because most of the group present was interested in skiing and this was great free entertainment for them.

If Joan hosts a wedding shower, she takes different kitchen gadgets and makes a mobile as a decoration to hang over the refreshment table and gives the mobile to the bride-to-be. For her sister's wedding reception, Joan made cookies to use as favors that took their cue from the bridesmaids' large hats. These cookies also make a nice favor for a fashion show or tea. To make them Mrs. Rohrer bakes three inch size sugar cookies. She then drops a marshmallow for each cookie into hot milk to soften the outside. Next she rolls each in tinted flaked coconut to cover the sides and one end. The other end being sticky helps the surface to cling to the cookie. She places coconut trimmed marshmallows, sticky side down, in the center of the cookies, for crowns. Hatbands and bows are confectioners sugar icing, tinted and pushed through a pastry tube. She tucks a fresh mint sprig feather in the hatbands before the icing sets.

Rohrers' children, Robbie and Tiffany, also like to have their friends in for Easter Egg hunts and have a New Year's Eve party in the afternoon.

At Christmas time, the children and their friends decorate the old-fashioned Christmas tree that must have the traditional popcorn and cranberry garlands. When children visit over the holiday season, Joan puts her old Christmas ball ornaments to use. She writes the children's names with white glue on the balls and then sprinkles glitter on them. The boys and girls really seem to like that idea.

Joan tries to give craft items or hand-made articles as gifts as much as possible. Last Christmas, she made seven pine cone wreaths and eight baskets arranged with pine cones. This year, she is doing a lot of Scherenschnitte (paper cutting) and will give these pieces away for birthdays and other special occasions. In the works right now is an old window with six panes that Joan will put a different piece of Scherenschnitte in each pane, to use as a wall hanging in a new addition that is being added to their farmhouse.

Joan makes a lot of beautiful crewel pillows and wall hangings and crochets pocketbooks and necklaces for gifts. For some of the necklaces she uses a gold metallic thread and links beads together with a chain stitch. They are very attractive, light in weight to wear and resemble and gold link bought necklaces. She also made four bread dough baskets and several napkin rings for gifts.

Mrs. Rohrer has a twelve taper candle mold and pours her own beeswax twelve inch tapers which burn much longer than regular candles. She attended craft shops and learned to do decoupage, make Williamsburg dried flower arrangements and put under glass in a picture frame, cornhusk dolls and pine cone wreaths and arrangements. She used the decoupage on boxes and pictures. She makes fresh greens arrangements. Quilling is another craft she learned to do. She makes snowflakes for windows, Christmas trees and package decorations. Her next craft may be to make an apple head doll.

Joan is sticking a few red velvet bows in the antique basket pine cone arrangement to give it color and a holiday touch. She made the scherenschnitte (paper cutting) valentine picture with a red background for her husband, also the one with a pale blue background in the foreground.

Homestead Notes

Joan has had a vegetable garden for two years and cans and freezes a lot of things. She also puts a lot of pork and beef in the freezer. She started an herb garden which includes basil, marjoram, dill, orange mint tea and parsley. She plans to use the basil to season tomatoes. She also has flower beds planted with coleuses, begonias and a few colorful ones to dry such as strawflowers. She is air drying these to use for her arrangements.

Rohrers, while making their farm home a very happy place to live, are at the same time conducting a very large and successful farming operation. Joan assists Bob with the bookwork, driving the tractors if she is needed to work the ground, helps get equipment started and she and their son round up their hogs if they get out. She also operates the corn dryer in the fall. These are necessary when they have such a large operation and do not have hired help. Bob's father helps during planting and harvesting of crops.

Rohrers live on a 100 acre farm on Fremont Road in West Nottingham Township, known as the Rob Roy Farm. They rent additional acreage in Chester and Lancaster Counties for a total of 750 acres. They raise 500 acres of corn, 140 acres of small grains (oats and barley) and 112 acres of soybeans. They keep 500 feeder hogs at a time. They buy these shoats at 40 pounds each and market 800 to 1000 hogs a year. They sell some each week. They have hogs butchered for their own pork but butcher a few at 100 to 200 pounds for pig roasts. For the pig roasts they burn wood for eight hours then have a man come in to roast the pig. He also uses 100 pounds of charcoal to roast it and it takes about eight hours to roast it. Rohrers roast a few smaller pigs and stuff them with sauerkraut for the Rohrer reunions and their hunting club outings. Bob, with the help of automatic feeders and fountains, handles the hogs with a minimal amount of time and labor required. He spends just an hour or so in the mornings and evenings tending to them.

Bob also raises four or five steers for their own beef and for a few friends. He has five trucks and several tractors, a combine and other equipment. He does some combining for neighbors. He owns three grain trucks and trucks grain to Indiana Grain in Baltimore and to John Hoober, Gordonville. He sells some of his own grain in addition to what he uses. He operates a lime truck out of Martin's Quarry, Limeville, in winter.

Bob and Joan bought this farm from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Rohrer, who now live at Atglen. His parents originally owned and operated a dairy farm at Paradise where Bob grew up. They lived on this farm on Fremont Road from 1952 to 1965. Ellis farmed the land, had sheep, chickens and ducks, boarded horses and drove a truck.

Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, Lancaster, was graduated from McCaskey High School and Millersville State College and did graduate work from Temple University on the Franklin and Marshall College campus, Lancaster. She taught one year at the George Washington School in Lancaster and two years at Quarryville Elementary School. She has been doing some substitute teaching and private tutoring since.

Bob was graduated from Oxford Area High School where he was president of the Student Council. He took the Ag course and was in FFA. He was a military policeman in the U. S. Army two years and was stationed in Georgia and at Aberdeen, MD.

Rohrers have three children. Robert Jr. (Robbie) is six years old and will be in first grade at Oxford Area Elementary School in Oxford this fall. Tiffany is five and will attend Kindergarten class in Oxford this fall. Ryan is a very active ten month old boy who keeps his mother very busy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer are active in the community. Bob was Township Supervisor in West Nottingham Township for four years. He served on the Advisory Committee for Oxford Area Schools for one 9 month school term. He has been a member of the Lancaster County and the Penna. Farmers Association for eight years. He belongs to Chesco, a group of farmers who have incorporated to buy supplies in quantities. He has been a member of the Paradise Sportsman Club for many years. He is a member of the Paradise Hunting Club that owns a 140 acre farm in Tioga County. They raise some corn there for deer and turkeys. Their large farmhouse can sleep 25. Rohrers go there one week in the summer and a lot in winter for winter sports such as skiing and snowmobiling and of course Bob goes there for the hunting season. Besides these sports he enjoys trap shooting on range at

(Continued on Page 44)

Mrs. Rohrer prizes the antique jelly cupboard which belonged to her husband's grandparents. On it are a dried arrangement picture, bread dough napkin rings and a molded beeswax candle she made. She also made the crewel picture she is holding.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Farmfest Celebrates Ag Bicentennial

While most of the events scheduled for the Bicentennial are going to be staged in the nation's large cities such as Boston, Philadelphia and Washington D. C., a salute to the agricultural bicentennial has been slated for Minnesota

Nicknamed as the "breadbasket of the nation" Minnesota will be hosting Farmfest '76, the largest farm exhibition ever presented.

The festivities will be held September 13-19 in Lake Crystal, Minnesota and will feature exhibits on agriculture from the past, in the present and horizons for the future

Farmfest was officially inaugurated on July 18th with a flag raising ceremony complete with bands, cannons and visiting dignitaries.

John Warner, head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, was on hand to present the official bicentennial flag.

Throughout the coming weeks, more information on Farmfest and the activities planned around it will be coming to our office. We at Lancaster Farming will try to keep our readers informed on this "world fair of agriculture" as announcements are made.

Why not plan now to take at least part of next year's vacation at Farmfest to view agriculture's past and hope for tomorrow.

Home on the Range

One of the most favorite recipes that we have published so far has been for Watergate Cake. It became so popular in the Manheim area lately that one store ran out of pistachio pudding! We have reprinted the recipe for those readers who missed it the first time around. Copy it down for your neighbor as we're sure they will be anxious to try it too!

Be watching for our barbeque recipe special which will be coming out shortly!

Watergate Cake

1 package white cake mix
1 cup oil
3 eggs
1 cup club soda
1 cup chopped nuts
1 package of instant pistachio pudding (dry)

Mix all together and bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Frosting:

1 envelope whipped topping mix
¾ cup milk

Beat until it forms peaks. Then add 1 package of instant pistachio pudding (dry). Sprinkle with nuts or coconut. Cake must be cold before icing.

Charlene Hoover
Lititz, PA

xxx

Quick Mock Cinnamon Rolls

Melt six tablespoons of butter. Add ½ cup sugar and 2-3 teaspoons cinnamon. Trim crusts from 6 slices of bread and brown on each side in syrup. Remove bread from pan and place a few chopped nuts in the center of each slice. Roll and pin with toothpicks.

Esther Mae Martin
Pine Grove, PA

xxx

Apple Cake

2 eggs
4 cups raw diced apples
2 cups sugar
½ cup oil
dash of salt
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix all ingredients; blend well, but do not overbeat. Bake in a greased 8 x 16 inch pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Frost with buttercream frosting and garnish with coconut.

Edna Zimmerman
East Earl, PA

xxx

Applesauce Cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup light molasses
1 egg
1 cup canned applesauce
½ cup buttermilk
½ butterscotch pieces

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream together shortening, sugar and molasses. Beat in an egg. Blend in dry ingredients and applesauce. Stir in butterscotch pieces and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-20 minutes. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

Sadie King
Strasburg, PA

xxx

Lemon Puff

1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup flour
½ cup nuts

Mix above ingredients with a pastry blender, press in the bottom of a 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool.

Mix 1 package of whipped topping mix according to directions and reserve one half for topping. Beat remaining topping with 1 - 8-ounce package of cream cheese and 1 cup confectioners sugar. Spoon onto baked crust. Prepare two boxes of instant lemon pudding and pie filling using only 3 cups of milk. Pour onto cheese layer. Spread reserved topping on top and chill till well set.

Mrs. Ernest Holsopple
Holsopple, PA

xxx

String Bean Dressing

12-14 slices bacon
2 eggs
¾ cup water
2 scant tablespoons flour
two-thirds cup sugar
6 soup spoons vinegar

Fry bacon and let cool. Crumble. Put eggs, water and flour in bowl and beat with egg beater. Whip good. Then add sugar and vinegar. When bacon is cool, pour mixture into pan and cook till thickened, stirring constantly.

Naomi Blank
Gap, PA

xxx

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Sliced Apples in sugar	30 lbs.	10.90	
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Red Raspberries - no sugar	28 lbs.	14.80	
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Crushed Pineapple - no sugar	30 lbs.	14.80	
Peas	12/2½ lbs.	12.95	
Corn	12/2½ lbs.	12.95	
Cut Green Beans	12/2½ lbs.	12.60	
Lima Beans	12/2½ lbs.	15.50	
Mixed Vegetables	12/2½ lbs.	13.70	
Orange Juice Conc.	24/12 Oz.	12.40	
Grape Juice Conc.	24/12 Oz.	14.20	
Lemonade Conc.	24/12 Oz.	9.80	
Fruit Salad	20 lbs.	11.45	
Baked Apples	80 Count	14.70	
Broccoli Spears	12/2 lbs.	12.90	
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farm wife has a flair

(Continued from Page 42)

Paradise.

Joan is a member of Farm Women Society 21, Lancaster County. She has served as secretary and is now vice president. This society meets the second Thursday evening of each month in the home of the members in the Quarryville area. Mrs. Frank Aument is president of it. Joan is a member and for the past two years served on the board of Directors of the Oxford Research Club (Federated Women's Club). This year she will serve as chairman of the baking division for Fine Arts Day by the Federated Women's Clubs of Chester County, which event will be held in March of 1976. She is a Committee Woman for West Nottingham Township.

The Rohrers are members of Calvary Independent Church, Lancaster, and work with the Junior Church (4th-6th grades). Joan teaches at Daily Vacation Bible School, held there in the mornings one week in June.

Joan is very musical. She plays for Junior Church. She used to play for the adult Sunday School class and the church orchestra. She used to sing soprano in the church choir. She sang in McCaskey High School chorus and in their girls' trio that went to Ocean City, NJ. She played the piano for group singing for the Lancaster County Farm Women's convention last November.

Bob and Joan enter exhibits at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair. Joan has received a number of ribbons for baked and canned goods and Bob likewise for soybean plants, barley, oats and soybean seeds. The children will enter vegetables this year. They help their mother in the garden.

Rohrers enjoy going places and doing things together as a family. They attend tractor pulls at the Buck and Kinzers this time of year. Last February they went to Vail, Colorado for skiing where they also saw President Ford's condominium. They went skiing at Vermont and on numerous slopes in Pennsylvania. They take their snowmobile along. The older children have tried skiing and enjoy the tractor pulls. Last winter they attended the Nationals in the PA Farm Show arena, Harrisburg, for the three days.

Joan loves to read. She reads novels, books from the best seller list and lots of other kinds of books. She buys paper back books and gets books from the Oxford Library.

She enjoys collecting antiques. One of her prized pieces is an old jelly cupboard that came from Bob's grandparents and another one is a brass bed from her father's family. They found a few in their house and have bought quite a few.

Mrs. Robert E. Rohrer, Nottingham R1, Chester Co., PA in front of her old kitchen fireplace, tries out a new recipe for cole slaw.

Joan says, "I started researching our farm history and I find that very interesting. I'm back as far as 1818. There was a blacksmith shop here."

She loves to cook and bake. Through this she entered a contest sponsored by the Farm Wife News magazine of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She entered a Pick Up And Go Menu and won first place in the Rural Recipe Roundup picnic category. Her recipe for Quick Jambalaya aroused the interest of the judges because it is easy to prepare. Joan is accustomed to packing a lunch often for her husband to eat out in the fields. She gives here a seasonal recipe that goes with a dinner or stars in a luncheon:

CORN STUFFED TOMATOES 4 Servings

4 large firm ripe tomatoes
2 medium ears sweet corn, cooked and cut off the cob
¼ cup chopped green onions
one-third cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
½ teaspoon salt

---

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
1 small clove garlic, minced
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Cut out tomato cores. Cut each tomato, not quite all the way through, into wedges. Spoon out and reserve centers. Invert tomato cups to drain; chill. Chop tomato pulp fine; drain. Mix chopped tomato, corn, onions, green pepper, pimento and salt. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing; pour over vegetables and mix well. Chill thoroughly. At serving time, spoon mixture into chilled tomato cups. Serve on salad greens. Pass mayonnaise.

"Here's a tasty way to use carrots and onions from the garden," says Joan.

CARROTS LYONNAISE

1 pound (6 medium carrots)
1 chicken bouillon cube, dissolved in ½ cup boiling water
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 medium onions, sliced
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup water

Pare carrots and cut in julienne strips. Cook carrots in

(Continued on Page 45)

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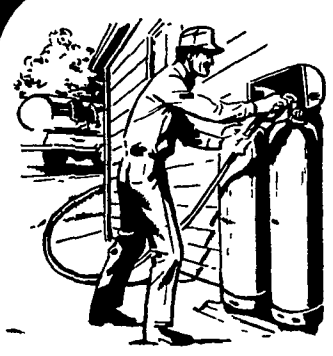

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Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 44)

bouillon, covered, 10 minutes. Melt butter; add onions and cook, covered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in next 4 ingredients; bring to boiling. Add carrots and stock; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add pinch of sugar. Serves 6.

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

(A great buffet or picnic dish)

9 medium potatoes
6 slices bacon
¾ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
Dash pepper
¾ cup water
one-third cup vinegar
1½ lbs. sausage (fresh)
2 tablespoons shortening

Pare potatoes, cook 30 minutes or until done in boiling water. Drain. Set aside.

In large skillet, fry bacon until crisp; remove and cook and stir onion in bacon drippings until golden brown. Blend in flour, sugar, salt, celery seed and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in water and vinegar. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute.

Crumble bacon, thinly slice potatoes. Stir bacon and potatoes into hot mixture. Heat through and then add sausage slices that have cooked in skillet. 6 Servings.

For a super easy way to fix eggs for a crowd, brunch or Sunday morning breakfast, try:

EGGS IN TOAST CUPS

Trim crusts from slices of day-old bread. Brush both sides with melted butter or margarine. Fit each into a custard cup or large muffin pan cup. Toast in slow oven (325 degrees) 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Break an egg into each toast cup. Season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cover with foil. Return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes. With spatula, loosen toast from sides of cups or muffin pans.

And now for a very pleasing meat made on your outdoor grill:

BARBECUED PORK BACKS 4 Servings

3 lbs. meaty pork backbones, or spareribs, but in serving pieces
1 cup chili sauce
1 12-oz. jar (1 cup) pineapple preserves
one-third cup vinegar

Sprinkle meat with salt and broil, bone side down, on grill over slow coals about 20 minutes. Turn and let brown about 8 minutes. Turn ribs, meaty side up again, and broil about 20 minutes longer. Combine remaining ingredients; brush on meat and continue broiling without turning, 20 to 30 minutes, or till done, basting occasionally with sauce.

Family farming is subject

HARRISBURG — Senators Joseph R. Biden, Jr. of Delaware and James Abourezk of South Dakota will team up with other federal and state dignitaries to address a four-day conference of the Northeast Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NEASDA) July 20-23 here at the Sheraton Harrisburg Inn.

Abourezk is slated to speak at a dinner Monday at 7 p.m. The author of the proposed Family Farm Anti-trust Act, Abourezk will speak on "Goals for Family Farming in America."

Abourezk, whose proposed legislation would prevent nonfarm industries from using unfair capital advantages to swallow up family farmers, has also sponsored legislation to force a breakup of the oil industry.

Other speakers during the conference include, John Baker, executive vice president of Green Thumb; Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture Jon Wefald; Vermont Commissioner of Agriculture Leo O'Brien; New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi; Stanwood Cath, executive Director of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture; Dr. Weldon Barton of the staff of the U. S. House Agriculture Committee; Ray Wilson, USDA assistant to the secretary for Federal State Relationships; Dr. Clay Cochrane, acting executive director of Rural America Inc.; Dr. Leon Keyserling, formerly chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to President Truman; and West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Gus R. Douglass, president of NASDA.

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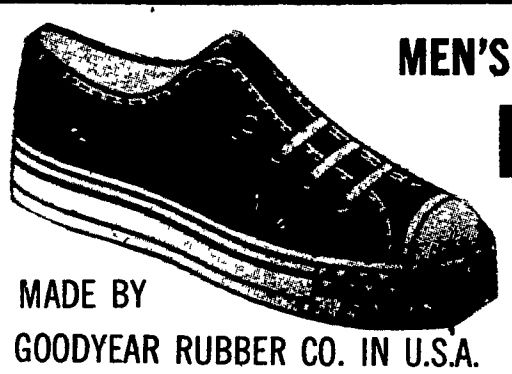

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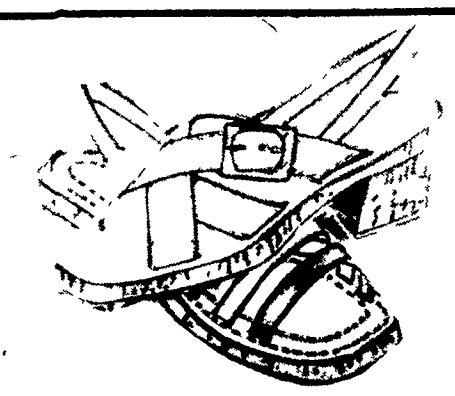

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Junior Cooking Edition

Our Junior Cooks sure have been busy with sending in their favorite recipes. This week we are featuring some desserts as well as frozen treats and snacks.

For more recipe ideas see our Home on the Range Column!

Raisin Cookies

2 cups raisins
1 cup boiling water
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
5½ cups flour

Add boiling water to raisins and cook five minutes. Cool and cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat till fluffy. Add cooled raisins. Sift flour then measure and add salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Add sifted dry ingredients and nuts and blend well into mixture. Drop on cookie sheets by teaspoons. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen.

Sadie Fisher
Age 10
Paradise, PA

xxx

Spice Fudge Cake

2 cups cake flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cup buttermilk
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

Katie Fisher
Age 13
Paradise, PA

xxx

Soft Pretzels

4 cups flour
1½ cups lukewarm water
2 teaspoons yeast
1 teaspoon salt

Soda Solution:

½ cup cold water
4 teaspoons soda

Dissolve yeast in water and mix to flour, salt and sugar. Let rise 15 minutes then shape and dip in soda solution. Sprinkle with salt and bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.

David Esch
Age 13
New Providence, PA

xxx

Montgomery Pie

2 cups sugar
½ cup lard
1 cup sweet milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
2½ cups flour

Liquid:

1 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
2 cups hot water
1 egg

Combine ingredients in two separate forms and bake like shoo-fly pie.

Rebecca Beiler
Age 11
Christiana, PA

xxx

Rich Dinner Rolls

1 cake of compressed yeast
¼ cup warm water to soften yeast in
¼ cup butter
1 cup scalded milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
4 - 4½ cups bread flour

Combine butter, milk, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Stir to blend. Cool to lukewarm. Add the yeast mixture and eggs. Gradually add the flour, beating after each addition to form a dough like bread. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size. Shape into rolls and place in a cake pan. Let rise like bread. Bake at 425 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

Barbara Wenger
Age 12
New Holland, PA

xxx

Coconut Cream Pie

2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 eggs separated
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk, 1½ cups in double boiler. Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks in remaining milk. Add to boiling milk and cook until thick. Remove from heat adding butter and coconut. Let cool and pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue and coconut.

F. Wenger
New Holland, PA

xxx

Pop-Sickles

1 box orange jello
1 package orange soft drink mix
1 cup sugar
2 cups hot water
2 cups cold water

Put in freezer trays with pop-sickle sticks.

Fannie Esch
New Providence, PA

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, July 19

Farm Women Society 3 meeting for their annual picnic at the Ephrata Park 6:00 p.m.

Monday, July 21

Farm Women Society 31 trip to the shore leaving the Mechanic Grove Church of Brethren at 7:00 a.m.

Farm Women Society 30 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 21 meeting to entertain Society 15 at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

Farm Women Society 27 meeting for a splash party at Sue Heineman's 1-4 p.m. Raindate the 23rd.

Thursday, July 24

Farm Women Society 26 meeting for a ceramics program at 7:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 28 meeting to entertain society 14 at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26

Farm Women Society 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Klassy Klippers

The fifth work meeting of the Landisville Klassy Klippers 4-H Club was held on July 10, 1975 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Centerville Junior High School.

Sarah Roth presided over the meeting. The 4-H Club Pledge was led by Mary Roth. It was announced that roundup would be held on July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville, Pa.

Following the business meeting the following demonstrations were given: "Braided Rug" by Mary Roth, "Embroidery" by Brenda Greider, "Masking Tape Vase" by Cheryl Mowrer, "Avon Dolls" by Kelly Millhouse, and "Washcloth Dog" by Holly Fussenegger.

The members then divided into groups and worked on their projects.

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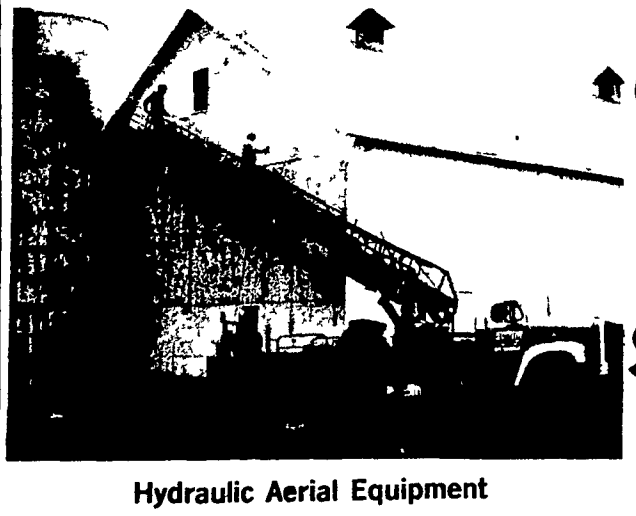
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Summer's harvest brings bounty

A bounteous harvest of delicious fruits and vegetables comes into season during the summer, and this year many favorites are coming to Northeast markets in heavy seasonal supply. These include cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce (iceberg and Romaine), escarole, endive, squash, corn, green beans, blueberries, cantalopes, and cherries.

When the weather is warm, you will want to use the oven as little as possible; therefore, you will probably want to turn to salads for nutritious, refreshing accompaniments to summer meals. A simple salad of tossed greens, served with a basic French vinaigrette dressing, is always perfect — and goes well with any main dish. Always add the dressing just before serving, and be sure to dry the greens thoroughly after washing them so that your dressing will not be diluted with water. If you have the time, dry them in a cloth towel, place several layers of paper toweling at the bottom of the refrigerator, and place the salad materials there until ready for use. This procedure improves crispness.

The following recipe is the basic French vinaigrette, used for green salads and vegetable salads. You may want to vary the flavor by using white wine vinegar instead of tarragon vinegar and adding a herb that will complement your main dish.

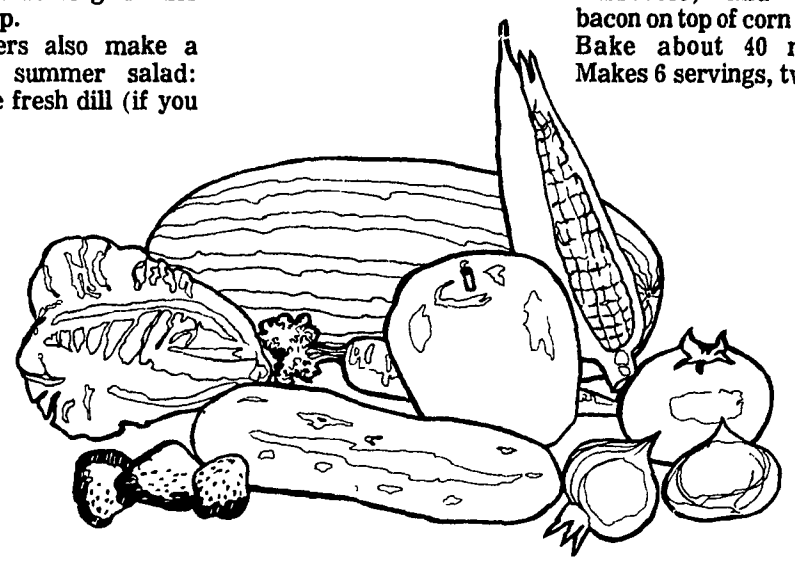
Basic French Dressing

two-thirds cup salad oil
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Pepper

Thoroughly mix all ingredients. Chill. Shake well before serving. Makes about 1 cup.

Cucumbers also make a wonderful summer salad: add a little fresh dill (if you can get it), or dried, to the dressing, or eliminate the dressing altogether and use sour cream. Combine sliced cucumbers with tomatoes, radishes, black olives, and feta cheese, and you have an authentic Greek salad.

To prepare cooked vegetables, use as little water as possible, or steam them. This helps to preserve nutrients and keeps them crisp and appetizing. Cold cooked green beans make a lovely addition to any summer salad; they go particularly well with crisp bacon bits, sweet pickles, and onions. If you are going to serve them hot, refresh them quickly under cold running water and dress them with melted butter and lemon juice.



Corn on the cob — served with butter, salt, and pepper — is one of summer's greatest treats, and practically an American institution. Fresh corn keeps best when refrigerated in their husks.

You might want to serve Corn Casserole at a summer lunch or light supper.

Corn Casserole

3 bacon strips, cut in half
one-third cup thinly sliced green pepper
1 tablespoon bacon fat
1 cup corn, whole kernel (cooked or canned)
1 cup crackers (plain or cheese or bacon flavored), crushed
1½ cups milk (whole or skim)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 egg yolks beaten
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 1-quart casserole. Fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. Cook green pepper in fat until tender. Mix green pepper with corn, crackers, milk, salt, pepper, and egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into casserole, and arrange bacon on top of corn mixture. Bake about 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings, two-thirds cup each.

Summer fruits are delicious and sweet enough to be eaten raw; cantalopes — a great source for Vitamin A — make a perfect first course or dessert for summer meals.

Why not surprise your family one Sunday morning, and serve them Blueberry Sour Cream Pancakes?

Blueberry Sour Cream Pancakes

1 and one-thirds cups unsifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sour cream
1 cup milk, whole or skim
1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen, unsweetened

Stir dry ingredients together thoroughly. Combine egg, sour cream, and milk. Add to dry ingredients; stir just enough to combine. Add blueberries, again, stirring just enough to mix in berries. Drop by ¼ cupfuls onto hot greased griddle. Cook until surface is covered with bubbles, turn, and cook until other side is well browned. Serve with hot blueberry syrup. Makes 18 pancakes, about 3 inches in diameter.

Hot Blueberry Syrup

1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen, unsweetened
¼ cup water
¼ cup sugar

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil. Crush berries with the back of a spoon. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes; serve hot. Makes about 1 cup.

This is also the time of year to try your favorite recipe for fruit pies and cobblers.

Whatever you decide to do with them, your summer meals will be enriched immeasurably if you take advantage of the many fruits and vegetables now in season.

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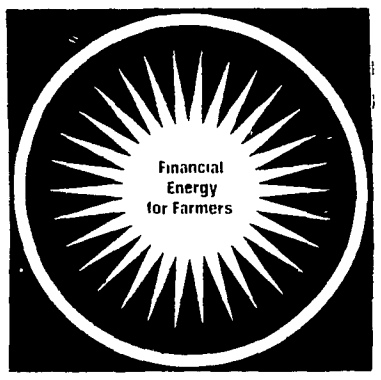

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Ladies meet for PFA regional day out

Ladies from seven southeastern Pennsylvania counties met at the Penn Ram Inn, Carlisle Pike, for their annual Ladies Day Out sponsored by Region 2 of the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association (PFA) on Monday, July 14.

Before the morning program, the ladies were treated to a snack bar offering agricultural products including meats and cheeses donated by the PFA agricultural commodity marketing association.

During the morning session of the program, Miss Becky Lyons, a member of the National Park service and employee at Gettysburg gave a dramatic narration entitled "Women in the War." Dressed in a costume depicting the civil war years, Miss Lyons reenacted a day in the life of a sanitation worker sent to Pennsylvania following the battle of Gettysburg.

The talent competition was also held during the morning session with five contestants vying for an opportunity to represent the region at the state competition later this year in Pittsburgh.

Maureen Hough, Quarryville, who represented Lancaster County won first place in the contest. Miss Hough, a soprano, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd".

First runner up in the talent competition was Janet Gerber, York County, who sang a solo "I Don't Know How To Love Him," from the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Other contestants participating included Jamie Krouse, Adams County; Christine Wengert, Franklin County and Paul Weidrick, Cumberland.

Roy Romberger, director of marketing for the PFA, spoke on the marketing of agricultural products during the morning session.

Romberger praised the ladies of the PFA for their work in public relations and helping to market goods from the counties.

"You have done a good job but must continue making the farmer's story known," Romberger explained.

The marketing official noted that in the future the PFA hoped to be exporting more agricultural commodities to cooperating states with hope for exchange of products.

Before the luncheon, the ladies also heard from Dave Muzzy, organizational director for Region 2.

During the afternoon session, one of the most popular annual events took place - the Mrs. PFA Contest. Annually a new Mrs. PFA is selected to represent the Region at the State Convention. Each contestant is asked to give a short talk on a selected subject. Contestants for this year's program were asked to speak on "My Hope For the Future."

Selected as Region 2's Mrs. PFA was Rosemary Beaver, a Perry County farmwife. During her talk, Mrs. Beaver expressed optimism that farming would soon return to the families as corporate farming could not continue without the genuine interest in producing food.

Mrs. Nancy Garber, Lancaster County's entry for the Mrs. PFA Contest, was selected as the first runner-up.

Keynote speaker for the program was Dr. James Van Horn, family life specialist at Penn State. Dr. Van Horn spoke on the Heritage, Horizan and Hope for the family.

Closing remarks were given by Mrs. Elaine Benner, Chairlady for the State Women's Committee. Mrs. Benner spoke on the topic "Let's Build on the Spirit of '76."

Over 300 ladies were in attendance at the event with 33 attending from Lancaster County.

Nancy Garber, Elizabethtown, represented Lancaster County in the Mrs. PFA contest and was named as first runner-up. Mrs. Garber spoke on "My Hope for Tomorrow."

Mrs. Rosemary Beaver, (right) a Perry County farm wife, was selected as the new Mrs. PFA from Region 2 during the annual Ladies Day Out program sponsored by the PFA. Mrs. H. Feiler, also of Perry County, was last year's Mrs. PFA for Region 2.

York County Society 23

The June meeting of Farm Women Society 23 was held at Mrs. Grace Gerber's home.

Roll call of members was held by each member giving their maiden names and the maiden names of their mothers, along with the hobbies they liked best.

Mrs. Ethel Mummert was in charge of the program for the evening.

The July 23 meeting will be held at Harris Horn's picnic area for families of the members.

Society 23 will entertain Society 28 at Mrs. Pauline Staub's Home on August 13. The county picnic will be held on July 30 at the 4-H Center in Bair.

Merrimaids meet

The Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Merrimaids held their fifth meeting on July 14 at the Martin Meylin Junior High School.

The Merrimaids responded to roll call by saying their favorite TV show. Sharon Bloom then gave a demonstration on cake decorating.

Jan Hess was nominated as a candidate for junior queen with Carol Myers elected as senior candidate.

The next meeting will be held on July 21 at the Junior High School. There will also be a fashion show for the mothers of the 4-Hers at 2:00 p.m.

Crystal Meck
News Reporter

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
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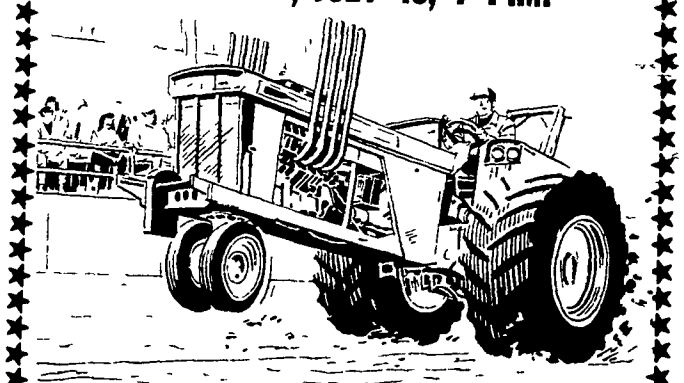

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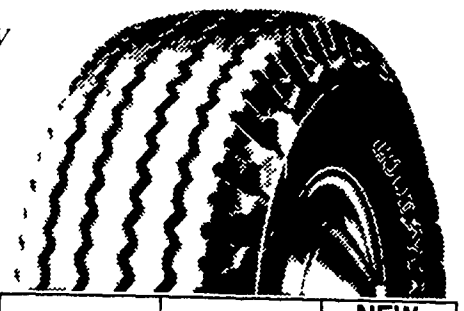

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Avoid Making Jellies That Mold In Storage

For centuries people have scooped visible signs of mold off the surfaces of homemade fruit preserves, and have eaten the remaining contents. This practice was considered safe until very recently.

Research now indicates that mold growth on food may not be as harmless as it seems. Some molds form root-like filaments which penetrate into fruit preserves. That's why removing visible surface mold may fail to rid the food entirely of the mold.

Molds are microscopic plants which, under favorable conditions, grow and produce a downy growth which is often white, grey, or black of preserves. During the growth of mold, compounds known as mycotoxins can be formed on some foods. Animal studies have shown that some of these toxins cause cancer in animals. Whether the mycotoxins affect humans in the same way is yet unknown.

Past procedures often failed to pre-sterilize empty jelly and jam jars. Most paraffins and waxes would contract or shrink, and thereby break their seal to the jar wall. When wax seals were broken, air-borne mold re-contaminated the product and would develop the typical surface growth.

You can avoid mold in homemade fruit preserves by making a few changes in the procedures recommended in many home references, yet make a perfectly tasty, colorful and flavored fruit preserve. These changes involve differences in some past methods of sterilizing jars and sealing, especially with waxes or paraffin.

Jellies, jams and marmalades are made in the same way. Instead of using small jelly jars without screw threads, you should use half-pint or pint jelly jars designed with regular Mason screw threads. These use the regular two-piece dome or vacuum lid and screw band. Before making the fruit preserve, place clean jars upright in a regular boiling water canner or other deep pan. Add water to a level one inch, preferably two inches, above the jars, heat to boiling and boil 15 minutes. Use the regular two-piece lids and follow the manufacturer's instructions for preparing lids for use. Sterilized empty jars may be removed from the canner, emptied of hot water and placed upside down on a clean paper or cloth towel.

Fill hot, finished jellies into pre-sterilized jars, allow one-half inch headspace, add dome lid and screw band, tighten screw band firmly, and then heat process these jars five minutes in the boiling water bath canner, using a water level one inch, preferably two inches, above the lids. Remove from canner, do not invert jars, but cool jars one day in upright position. Remove screw bands, wash exterior food residue from jar, dry and store these products in a dry, cool, dark, clean area.

You can prevent moldy jellies by using these new procedures. In this way, the cost and time of preparing homemade fruit preserves is not lost as might often have been the case in the past. Also, you know your family is not possibly endangered by eating jellies from which mold has been removed.

Avoid Canning Food Combinations

If you are considering canning a combination of foods, such as vegetable stew, food technologists recommend that you do NOT. Combinations of foods usually contain a mixture of meats, corn, tomatoes and other vegetables.

To be safe to eat, these combinations would have to be processed at 240 degrees for 85 minutes, the highest temperature and the longest time required for any ingredient. The texture and flavor would be altered for ingredients that need less time and lower temperatures for processing.

It's a much better idea to can each food separately than combine the foods at the time you're planning to use them.

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Berks County Farm Women Societies

Society 1

For the July meeting members held the annual family Doggie roast at the home of Ella Richard. An enjoyable time was had by the members and their families. Afterward a business meeting was held. Roll call was answered by twenty members telling the number of their children and their ages.

Thank you notes were received from Susan Ohlinger and from The Berks Heim for helping and operating the waffle and ice cream stand at the annual Open House.

The trip plans to the Kennett Square Playhouse were formulated. The date will be October 15th, and the play we will see is Mame.

A number of the women will be helping at the annual Berks County 4-H Chicken Barbecue held August 17.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Joanne Penkauskas of Oley.

Pearl Levengood, Secretary

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 of Berks County met at the home of Lottie Buskefile in Boyertown where the group recently spent the morning sewing for the Berks Heim.

Elsie Rothenberger served the ladies lunch. President Linda Taylor conducted a short business meeting with the members spending the rest of the afternoon sewing.

The August 5 meeting will be a reunion with all former members to be invited and will be held at the Boyertown Community Park at 6:30 p.m.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

July 19 The Couriers
The Tennesseians
Sego Bros. & Naomi
26 The Blue Ridge Quartet
The Singing Goffs
The Singing Men of Grace

Aug. 2 Tom T. Hall
Carroll County Ramblers
Caffrey Family
9 The Speer Family
The Cathedral Quartet
Real Happiness
16 The Lewis Family
The Sullivan Family
The W. Virginia Gentlemen
23 The Osborne Brothers
Keystone
The Spirits of Bluegrass
30 The Wilburn Brothers
The Kings Country Men
Red Thomas & The Men of Note

Sept. 6 The Oak Ridge Boys
Thrasher Bros.
Wendy Bagwell & The Sunlighters
Daybreak - Singing Millers

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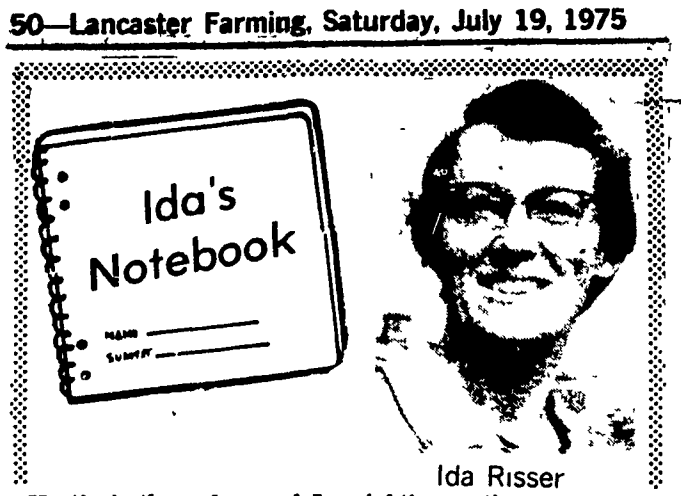

Ida Risser

Hectic is the only word I can think of to describe the last few weeks around here. Each day brings twice as many duties as we can accomplish.

Life on the farm seems to have everything happening at once and everything relating to everything else. Judy finally has a day off from her job and decides to paint the trim on our new building instead of sewing a new dress for herself. Cindy is trying to put a zipper in a dress after repeatedly ripping it out and wants Judy's advice. Then Cindy stops her project to write up a 4-H meeting as one of the officers was absent from last night's meeting.

Allen wants to spray some corn and the engine won't start on the sprayer. Philip is mowing the meadow and hopefully he is pondering what his handyman project will be this year. Many things he would like to make need shop tools which we don't have.

I'd like to give you one example of how hectic things get when the unexpected happens. Our daughter was married last week on a nice sunny day and we held the reception at our home.

Just as we were about to leave for the church one of the pet rabbits got out of his pen. So the picture taking was interrupted with rabbit chases, while wearing their best clothes. Finally Philip pounced on the furry orange creature and we stuffed it into a big box that minutes before held the wedding cake.

They say that "everything's well that ends well" and we hope that is true.

Lincoln Sewing Club

The seventh meeting of the Lincoln Sewing Club was held on Wednesday, July 16 at the Ephrata High School.

Carol Balmer conducted the business meeting. Debra Gregory from the extension office gave a demonstration on modeling and told the members about the County Dress Revue.

Following the meeting the members worked on their respective projects. The next meeting will be held in the high school on July 30.

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club

Seventeen members attended the Hot Dog Roast of the Lititz - Manheim Community 4-H Club which was held on July 10, 1975 at 7 p.m. at the home of Tim, Jere, and Freda Swarr.

President Tim Swarr presided over the meeting. Discussion took place about the bake sale to be held on July 25. It was announced that members should meet at 1 p.m. on August 16 at the Lititz Church of the Brethren if they plan to spend the weekend at the cabin of leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher. Parents and other family members will join the 4-H club members for the noon meal on Sunday which will be a covered dish dinner.

Nancy Mays
News Reporter

Gibbons Reunion At Bird-In-Hand

Pupils, past and present, of the Gibbon's School, Bird-in-Hand R1, together with their spouse and children (if any), and teachers are invited to an afternoon session at the school on July 26.

Time during the reunion will be spent in making and renewing friendships, and a general good time. A short program will be presented at about 3 o'clock. Come rain or shine, the school promises to shelter visitors.

Adequate parking and light refreshments will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring their own folding chairs.

Garden Spot 4-H Club

The fourth meeting of the Garden Spot Community 4-H Club was held on July 8 at the home of Roberta Myer. Prior to the meeting the club toured the WGAL studios.

Philip Risser, president, conducted the business meeting. Candidates for the queen contest were Cindy Risser for junior and Patsy Mengle for senior.

Patsy Mengle gave a demonstration on potting indoor plants and Cindy Risser gave a demonstration on swine and pork products.

Chester Co. dairy show

The public is invited to attend the annual Chester County 4-H Dairy Show 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 19 at the Kimberton Fair Grounds.

About 135 heifers and cows of all ages, and of six different breeds, will be shown by 4-H Club members. The cattle are owned by the members, and the members personally care for them as their 4-H projects. At Saturday's show, the cattle will be judged on conformation, and the 4-H members will be evaluated on their ability to properly groom and train cattle for show ring competition.

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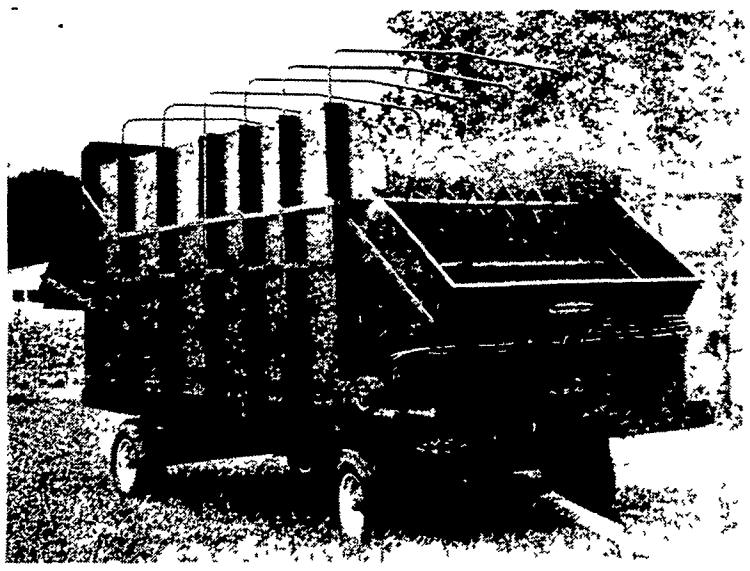

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Erosion Control

We have just passed through the part of the year when erosion is at its worst. This is chiefly due to the fact that most high intensity storms occur during this part of the year, and this year has been a perfect example of it.

This coupled with the fact that most fields have less crop cover now than later in the summer and fall, adds up to "erosion". This word isn't new to the farmer and many farmers have taken steps to control soil loss on their farms. However, it's time for farmers to reevaluate their farm conservation program in the light of the newer cropping programs and tillage methods. Probably the most startling example of this is seen this year where barley was harvested and the fields were plowed and prepared for late corn. When the rains came tons of soil was lost and large gullies were washed into fields. On neighboring farms where fields were No-Tilled in barley stubble excellent stands with little erosion is found. In the west, farmers have learned to use the stubble-mulch program to advantage and we need to realize the advantages it has for us.

The question often asked is how can I get a good stand without conventional tillage. First, you must be williing to use the recommended control measures and not use false economy. Second, remember your erosion costs and if you lose some production it may be offset by the value of soil, organic matter, and fertilizer saved.

This is only a small facet of the overall problem and it's time to look at those fields and consider whether there is a better way to farm them. Dig out that old conservation plan and talk to your local Agricultural Teacher or the SCS personnel about how it could be used or changed.

Area youth receives dairy award

Peter C. (Pete) Witmer of Willow Street, PA has been named the first place winner in the 1975 Dairy Shrine Club student recognition contest for college seniors. The announcement was made at the recent American Dairy Science Association meeting held at Kansas State University. Pete, a native of Lancaster County where his family operates a well-known Guernsey breeding herd, is a recent graduate in Dairy Science of Penn State University. He will receive his recognition and award of $500 at the National Dairy Shrine Club Meeting this fall at Madison, Wisconsin.

What's New . . .

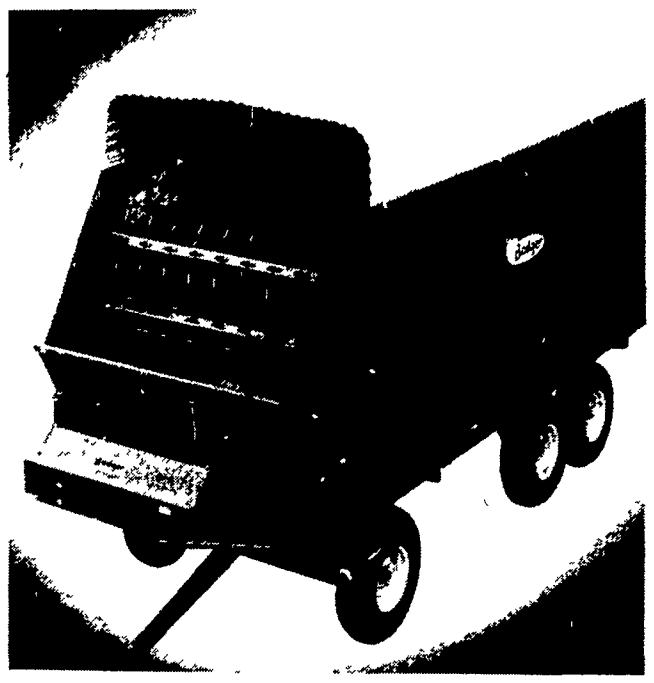
New Badger Forage Box Offers Additional Convenience and Operational Control Features

A new, improved line of forage boxes which will make forage handling faster and more convenient has been announced by Badger Northland Inc. The new Badger forage boxes are available in 14 and 16 foot models, with capacity ranging from 400 - 686 cubic feet.

Special features include a drive-line which gives complete speed control of unloading. A smooth chain drive with reduction drive sprocked provides variable speed unloading with PTO operation up to 540 RPM, enabling the operator to match the speed of the forage box to the full capacity of the forage blower. Unloading is controlled by a single lever at the front of the box which has high, low or neutral settings.

The Badger forage box provides greater safety and operational control. Three separate safety shut-offs, including the full width front panel, let you simultaneously stop apron, beaters and cross conveyor. Only the front safety clutch reset lever can put the box back into operation.

The forage boxes are available with heavy-duty 8 ton or 10 ton "walking tandem" running gears that literally float over uneven terrain. The running gear features a 5 inch "I" beam construction axles, a quick-hitch telescoping tongue, and improved automotive type steering.



Other features include all-steel, welded channel frame construction, steel side and roof supports and DFPA exterior plywood floor and side walls. The floor, which is ¾ inch plywood, is treated with a water repellent preservative to resist moisture and silage acids. The box is fully welded and bolted.

Badger's 14 foot and 16 foot forage boxes are available with standard 48 inch sides or extra-deep 72 inch sides. The 48 inch models have two large diameter beaters, the 72 inch boxes have three large beaters. The beaters, which rotate on self-aligning bearings, are full-width, with slant-back design for full bite and fast, even delivery to the cross conveyor for unloading.

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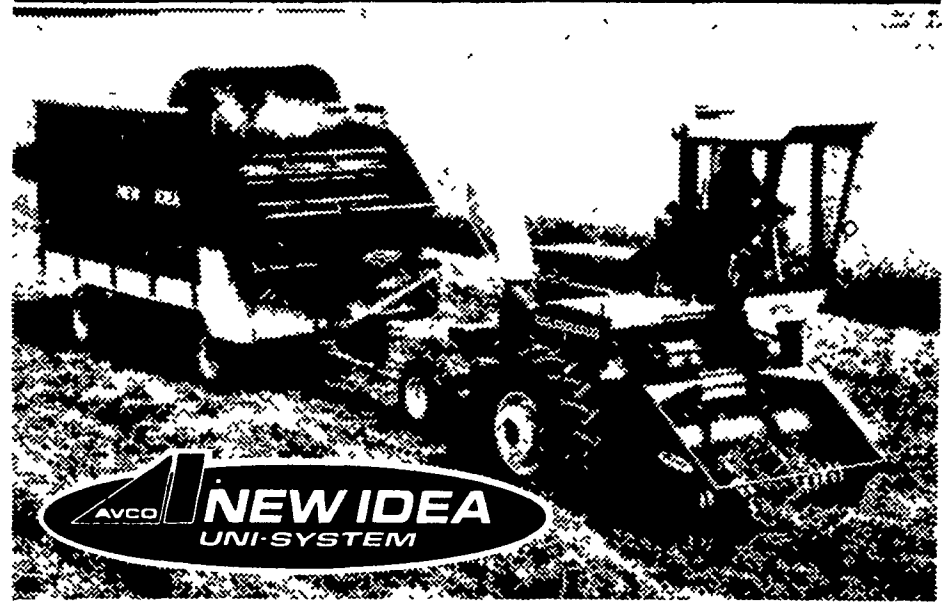

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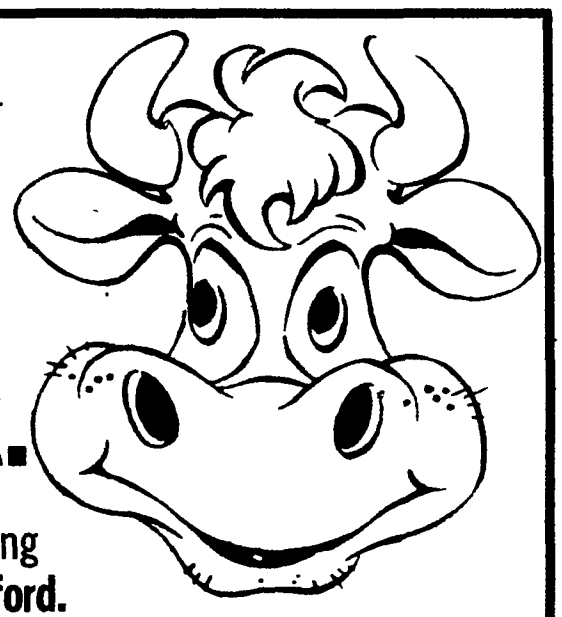

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Reintroduction of economic milk pricing formula sought

Syracuse, N.Y. — In a letter to Chairmen of the U.S. House and Senate Agriculture Committees, John C. York, General Manager of Eastern Milk Producers, urged re-introduction of an economic milk pricing formula which would relate the Class I (bottled) price to the proportion of milk used for Class I purposes in a market and the wholesale price index for all commodities. This was the computing method used prior to the Minnesota-Wisconsin pricing series now in effect.

Nearly all other segments of this nation's economy expect to recover their increased costs of production during times of changing economic conditions. However, dairy farmers continue to be forced into accepting only a percentage of their inflated costs in the production of milk. Consumers are beginning to realize that this inequity can no longer continue.

The dairy leader stated that Eastern Milk producers has concluded that in order for producers to receive a fair price, this economic formula used in previous years must be re-introduced. Eastern attached a draft of a proposed bill which would accomplish that result. The final draft included the following language:

That the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, as re-enacted and amended by the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended, be further amended to take into consideration the following factors: reflect general economic conditions, consumers' ability to pay, producer's changing costs of production and such seasonal adjustment as required from month to month.

In pressing for the Committees to introduce that bill and to seek its early enactment because farmers have been hard hit by the depression, York quoted President Ford who recently said, "Prices paid by farmers are currently 11 percent above a year ago levels." York added, on the other hand, "Prices received by milk producers during May 1975, in the New York-New Jersey area were 7 percent below a year ago."

It is these conditions, York observed, which motivate dairy farmers to search for new ways to improve their deteriorating economic situation.

Milk production down 1 percent

HARRISBURG — Milk production in Pennsylvania during June was 623 million pounds, down 1 percent from a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the commonwealth during June was 685,000 — 2,000 fewer than last month, but the same as during June 1974.

Milk production per cow averaged 910 pounds in June, down 1 percent from a year earlier but 3 percent above June 1973.

United States milk production during June is estimated at 10,460 million pounds, 1 percent less than a year ago. U. S. milk production per cow averaged 938 pounds, down 5 pounds from a year ago but 14 pounds above June 1973. Milk cows on farms during June totaled 11,147,000 head, down 0.5 percent from a year ago. The estimated number of milk cows was 3,000 below a month ago.

xxx

HARRISBURG — Poultry production in Pennsylvania remains on a par with last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

For the week ending July 5, placements of broiler chicks in the commonwealth were 1,253,000. This represents a decrease of 12 percent below the previous week, but approximately the same as the corresponding week a year ago.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were two percent above a year earlier.

In the key poultry producing states, placements were 57,499,000. This is five percent below the previous week but seven percent above the same week a year earlier.

Average placements in the 21 key states during the past 10 weeks were two percent below a year ago.

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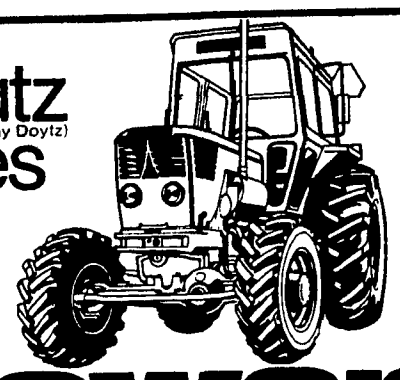
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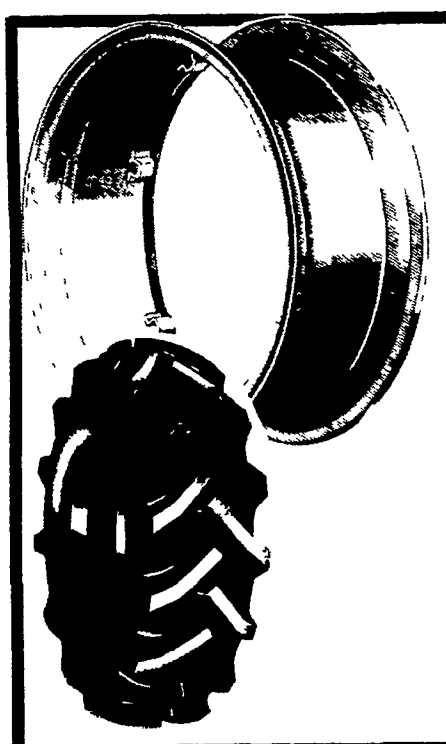
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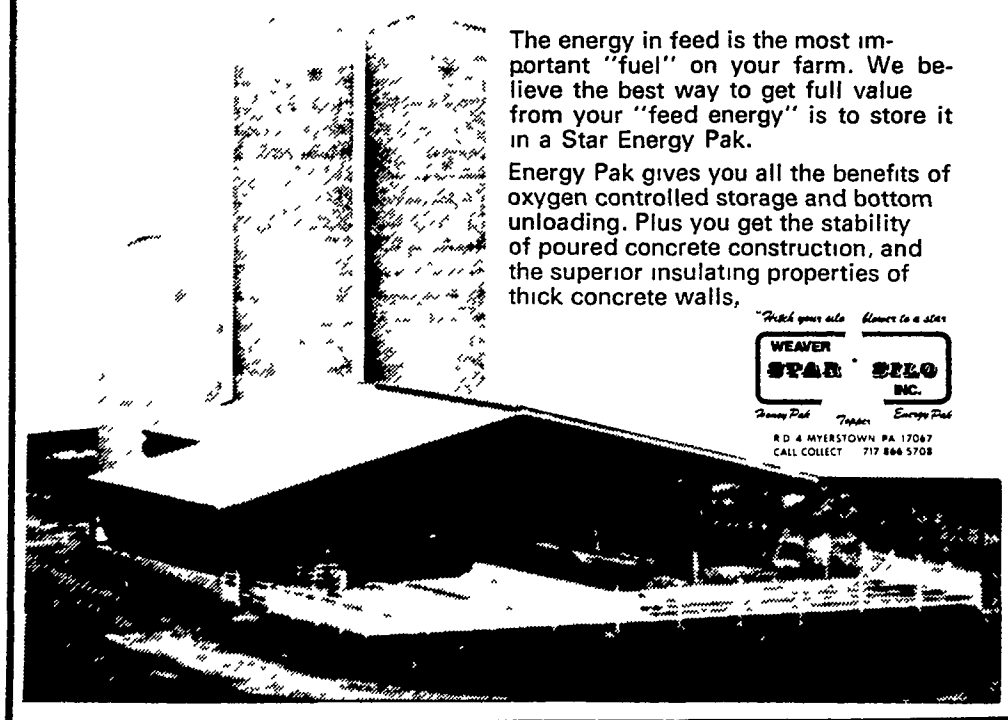
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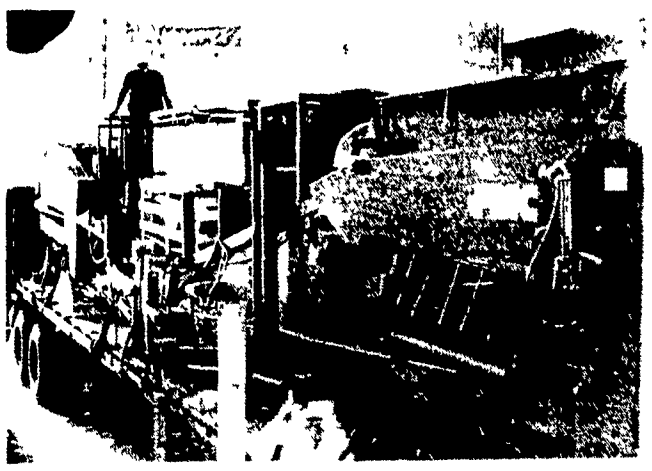


New Potato Harvester Introduced By FMC

JONESBORO, ARK. — A new potato harvester with stronger construction, better visibility for the operator and more efficient potato loading and handling has been introduced by FMC Corporation Agricultural Machinery Division.

The new FMC Model 600 harvester was field-tested last fall. First production models were recently shipped from the Jonesboro plant for use in this year's harvest.

Designed with the grower in mind, the new harvester features quiet operation, a sturdy rectangular truss-type frame, 63-in. wide digging and trash eliminator sections, optional coulters for vine separation, 43-in. wide cross conveyor, full width sorting table, adjustable length separator at sorting station, and 30-in. wide, dual hinged bulk loader.

The three-speed transmission up front enables the operator to select the right speed for field conditions. By changing gears, the operator can reduce or increase the speed of all harvester chain by 20 percent without increasing rate of travel or pto speed.

To minimize noise, ball bearing cone rollers and friction-type torque limiters are utilized throughout the harvester. Chains for the cross conveyor and sorting table ride on anti-friction plastic strips to help control chain wear and noise.

The hitch on the Model 600 has been refined and lengthened to give the operator a better view of the beefed up digging section and full width sorting table. Hydraulic hoses are anchored in the center of the welded tongue for greater clearance in turning and increased visibility. Shielded drives and sprockets have been moved to the outside of the machine for easier maintenance.

Of modular, unitized construction, the new harvester rides on large 11.25 x 24 tires for increased stability, flotation and ground clearance. The machine rests on a two-row or optional adjustable four-row axle.

The 63-in. digger section comes with a choice of three blades: a round bar for muck and grass, depressed bar for cloddy conditions, or straight bar with adjustable points for general digging of 34-, 36- or 38-in. rows. Choice of pitched chain on the digger customizes the machine for field conditions. Chain and sprockets are matched for reduced breakdowns, stoppages and pluggings. Depth and steering indicators help maintain control.

Flat top, rubber-coated chain is utilized on all potato handling chain except the digger section to get potatoes out of the field with minimum bruising. The wide cross conveyor distributes potatoes and trash evenly before the flow reaches the side elevator.

Other refinements to improve separation and handling include an optional twistable side elevator, powered grass roller between cross conveyor and side elevator, adjustable length separator between sorting table and hydraulically adjustable clod conveyor, tilt conveyor, adjustable separator bar, and adjustable bulk loader.

For further information, contact FMC Corporation, Agricultural Machinery Division, 5601 East Highland Drive, Jonesboro, AR.7-2401.

Fiber Glass Barn Cleaner Won't Rust, Corrode, or Freeze-Up

Resistance to corrosive liquids found in animal waste is the chief advantage of a standard and custom line of barn cleaning systems fabricated from MFG Extren fiber glass reinforced plastic structural angles and channels.

This barn cleaning system provides a continuous-loop of driving flights which push animal waste over a fiberglass chute. Since both the chute and flights are of fiber glass, the system works the year 'round even in freezing weather - when metal chutes and flights normally freeze up.

With an expected life many times that of steel-sheet metal cleaning systems, the fiber glass is also lightweight - less than half the weight of metal systems. In addition, tensile strength of the fiber glass structural shapes is equal to that of mild steel - so that the material will stand up well to the normal wear and tear of farm service. If the fiber glass is accidentally damaged by a severe blow - it can be easily repaired from an available repair kit.

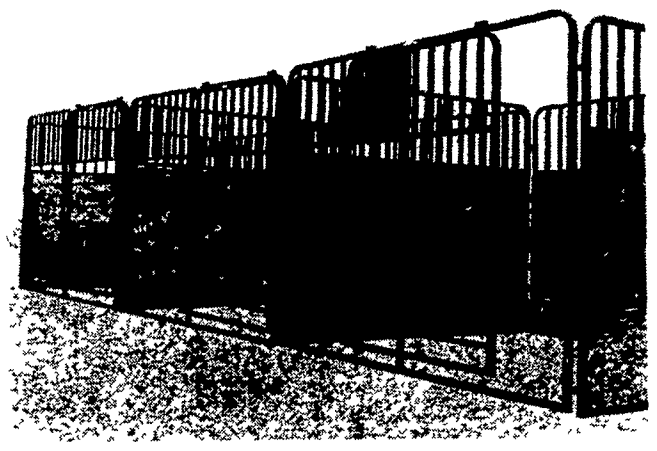
Constructed entirely of MFG Extren fiber glass reinforced plastic structural shapes, the cleaning system may be assembled with customary hand tools and stainless steel fasteners.

New Antibiotic Combination Shows High Mastitis Cure Rate

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN (JULY 10) — The antibiotic combination of penicillin and Albamycin (novobiocin) shows a high degree of effectiveness in combating clinical and subclinical mastitis in lactating cows, according to research data released by TUCO, Division of The Upjohn Company.

Penicillin and Albamycin are currently the only antibiotics approved by the Food and Drug Administration for combination use in lactating cows. The combination is available as Albacillin from TUCO.

The combination is particularly effective against **Strep. agalactiae** and **Staph. aureus** the two types of bacteria responsible for an estimated 95 percent of the nation's mastitis cases.



Scranton Manufacturing Company Has Announced the Availability of a New Line of Portable and Permanent Horse Stalls

Scranton's professional horse stalls are designed so they can be assembled in line or back to back in a matter of minutes, then knocked down and stored away for future use. This portability feature makes them ideal for use in auditoriums. They also can be installed as permanent units. The standard horse stall is 10 by 10 foot, 7½ feet high. Other sizes are available on a custom basis. The stalls are constructed of 1½ inch square tubing which is 40 percent stronger than round. They feature no sharp edges inside or out to eliminate horse injury. The professional sliding door, which is a unique feature of the Scranton horse stall also protects horses from injury. There's a safety lock latch with a padlock hole for added security. The front opens completely for easy cleaning with a tractor. Wood is 5 feet high with vertical bars spaced 4¾ inches apart above the wood to allow for ventilation. There is also a manger available with the horse stall.

Penn Willow

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its monthly meeting July 8 at the Buck Heights Skating Rink. A total of 52 4-Her's, leaders and friends attended. The meeting consisted of comments on future events and the voting of Jr. and Sr. Queens.

Robin Shopf and Eileen Haverstick will represent Penn Willow in the running of the Lancaster County 4-H Club Queen Contest.

Robin Shopf, age 12, will represent the Club as Jr. Queen. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shopf of Conestoga R1. Robin has been in 4-H for three years and has taken three years of outdoor flowers, one year of indoor flowers and one year of cooking.

Eileen Haverstick will represent the Club as Sr. Queen. Eileen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haverstick of 917 Kreps Road, Lancaster. Eileen has been in 4-H two years and has taken three cooking projects. Eileen won the talent competition last year at Achievement Day.

Following the meeting, everyone could skate from 7 to 10 p.m.

The next monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H will be on August 8 which will be a splash party at the Conestoga Community Lions Club Pool.

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Stanford Seed Company opens regional distribution center

DENVER - The Stanford Seed Company of Philadelphia officially opened its Lancaster County facilities on Tuesday, with an estimated 80 guests taking part in the ceremonies.

The large, new building, used for seed storage space and offices, is surrounded by experimental plots and demonstration fields where prospective buyers can see for themselves what the seeds will do. Gordon Miller, vice-president of the company, and in charge of the Philadelphia operations, noted that farmers and home owners are welcome to check the plots, which feature a variety of seeds from soybeans to lawn grass. He added, however, that the Denver outlet is for wholesale distribution only and seeds would not be sold directly to customers.

In his opening remarks, Don Tuttle, manager of the new Denver plant, said " the warehouse will allow us to expand and improve our service in this area."

Principles at the recently held opening of the Stanford Seed Warehouse near Denver were (from left) Christopher Mosconi (infant), William Mosconi, Russell Billings, president of Stanford Seed Co.; Mrs. William Herron (wife of the founder of Stanford Seed); Judy Mosconi (daughter of the Herrons), John Herron and Gordon Miller, vice president of Stanford Seed.

Representatives from competing seed firms, as well as members of Department of Agriculture staff were on hand for the dedication ceremonies and several of them made congratulatory statements for the occasion. John Mills, agronomist for Northrup-King Seeds, told the audience that his company last year planted 2,400 varieties, half of them in Pennsylvania. "Not all will be hits," he said, "but when we introduce new corn we will know what it will do under Pennsylvania, Maryland or Delaware conditions." Stanford handles the N-K seeds.

Henry Nixon, from the Department of Agriculture in Harrisburg, praised the late W. R. Herron, founder of the Philadelphia branch of Stanford Seeds, and nationally known for his work in the seed industry.

Noting that 45 percent of the state's forage crops are produced within 100 miles of the new seed warehouse, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, Max Smith said he wasn't at all surprised that this site was chosen by the company. Adding that 40 percent of Pennsylvania's commercial vegetables are grown within a 100 mile radius, he concluded his remarks by expressing confidence in the area's family farms. Furthermore, he noted that visitors to this area come to see the countryside, not cities and industrial parks.

"We wanted to honor Bill and have him be remembered," stated Russ Billings, president of Stanford Seeds.

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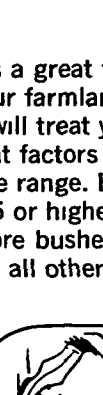

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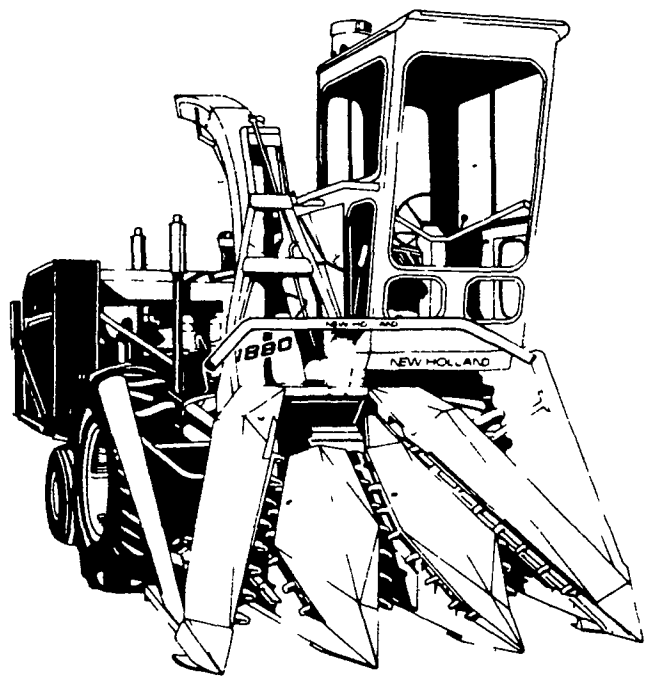

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CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

JUNE 1975

A cow in the herd of Andrew Stoltzfus had the highest production record for the month of June. Model produced 919 pounds of butterfat with 21,281 pounds of milk.

Second high in the County was a cow in the herd of Harold Heck. Sunshine produced 895 pounds of butterfat with 22,634 pounds of milk.

The herd of Paul Labe had the highest herd average for the month at 2.38 pounds of fat per cow per day. Second high in herd averages was Louis Moyer at 2.20 pounds of fat.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of May, 1975. Only those herds averaging 1.5 pounds per day or over are listed:

OWNER BREED	MONTH	NO. COWS	PER COW PER DAY
Paul E. Labe R&GH	April	75.6	2.38
Louis E. Moyer RH	May	25.3	2.20
Wernersville State Hospital R&GH	May	66.2	2.09
Ellis R. Kunkel RH	April	24.6	2.02
Stephen J. Janos R&GH	May	27.1	1.97
Harry A. Lutz R&GH	May	26.0	1.91
George E. Moyer R&GH	May	59.7	1.90
Drey Bros. R&GH	May	88.9	1.90
Charles Plushanski R&GH	May	46.8	1.89
James G. Stutzman R&GH	May	42.0	1.86
Richard R. Troutman R&GH	May	69.3	1.85
George E. Seidel RMixed	May	48.6	1.84
Charles R. Kissling RH	May	41.0	1.83
Andrew D. Stoltzfus R&GH	May	89.4	1.83
Ray E. Bicksler RH	May	39.3	1.82
Junge Farms RH	April	35.3	1.82
Paul H. Herbert RH	May	39.5	1.79
Robert D. Seidel R&GH	May	35.1	1.78
Vista Grande Farm RH	May	64.0	1.77
Mark A. Wolfskill RH	April	61.0	1.77
F. M. Browns Sons Inc. R&GH	May	88.9	1.77
Raymond A. Seidel RH	May	32.8	1.77
Muddy Creek Farm RH	May	37.0	1.76
Junge Farm RH	May	34.7	1.74
Rodger L. Wagner R&GMixed	May	106.5	1.73
William G. Howerter R&GH	May	83.6	1.73
Charles Plushanski R&GH	June	50.1	1.73
J. Hershey Myer R&GH	May	39.0	1.72
Harold & George Schuler R&GH	May	38.8	1.72
Russell H. Haas GH	April	55.5	1.71
Russell H. Haas GH	May	54.6	1.71
Kenneth L. Stutzman R&GH	May	38.4	1.70
Donald B. Duncan R&GH	May	77.3	1.69
Ernest C. Hoffman RH	May	51.8	1.69+
Joseph F. Walters GH	May	56.0	1.69+
Robert Sittler GMixed	May	41.0	1.69
Clarence B. Kulp R&GMixed	May	50.4	1.69+
Raymond A. Seidel RH	May	34.6	1.69
BRB Farm R&GH	May	45.7	1.69
George S. Troutman Jr. R&GH	May	65.6	1.69+
Reu Hel Farms Inc. RH	May	115.3	1.68
Herb Top Farms R&GMixed	April	27.0	1.68
Omar Zook & Sons R&GH	May	38.2	1.67+
Francis R. Moser R&GH	May	121.0	1.67+
Paul F. Hollenbach R&GG	May	24.0	1.65
Roger S. Buch RH	May	44.2	1.65
Larry L. Mertz R&GH	May	53.5	1.65+
Mervin Brubaker R&GH	April	48.0	1.64
Robert C. Dreisbach RJ	May	52.7	1.64
Witchcraft Dairy R&GMixed	May	10.8	1.64
Clarence C. Sattazahn R&GH	May	82.8	1.64
Norman J. Seidel R&GH	May	24.0	1.63
Mervin Brubaker R&GH	May	48.0	1.63
Pinnacle View Dairy R&GH	May	45.3	1.63
Hylark Farm R&GH	May	80.0	1.63+
Willard Hamm R&GH	May	31.0	1.62
Charles W. Lamm R&GH	May	86.0	1.61
Way Har Farms R&GH	May	97.9	1.61+
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son R&GH	May	74.1	1.61+
Robert L. Sattazahn R&GH	May	102.3	1.60
Glenn B. Gockley GH	May	28.0	1.60+
Leroy E. Howard R&GH	May	105.9	1.59
Paul S. Phillips R&GMixed	May	36.0	1.59
Lester Heyer R&GMixed	May	58.3	1.59+
Ralph G. Sanner R&GH	May	51.6	1.58
E. Frank Stoltzfus R&GG	May	46.0	1.57+
Donald M. Meyers R&GH	May	53.1	1.57
Daview Farm R&GMixed	May	41.4	1.57
John F. Snyder R&GMixed	May	52.1	1.56+
Ralph W. Haag R&GH	May	34.0	1.56+
John H. Stump RH	May	48.0	1.56
Willard Hamm R&GH	May	31.0	1.56
Roy Y. Stoltzfus R&GMixed	May	71.5	1.55
Ray W. Seidel R&GH	May	33.0	1.55+
Harold G. Heck RH	May	55.1	1.55
Robert C. Dreisbach RJ	April	52.3	1.55
Ker Min Farms R&GH	May	60.3	1.54
Swatara Dairy Farm R&GH	May	79.6	1.54
William C. Adams R&GH	May	116.0	1.54
Ray M. Sattazahn R&GH	May	46.0	1.53
Alfred E. Schmidt RH	May	38.0	1.53+
Charles D. Moyer R&GH	May	94.3	1.53+
Yost Brothers R&GH	May	116.5	1.53+
Show Top Farms R&GH	May	104.1	1.52
Harry W. Naftzinger R&GH	May	39.1	1.52+
Teen Chal Farm R&GH	May	79.0	1.51+
Robert L. Seidel R&GMixed	May	35.0	1.50
Blue Mtn. Academy R&GH	May	85.2	1.50+

The "plus" following the Daily Fat Lbs. indicates herd is enrolled in the alternate AM-PM testing plan.

The following cows produced over 550 lbs. of fat or more in 305 days or less:

OWNER NAME OR NUMBER	BREED	AGE YR. MO.	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	LBS. BUTTERFAT
Harry A. Lutz Peggy	H	2-8	305	13,619	565
Mark D. Bailey Hessie	H	5-6	305	16,716	593
Ralph C. Richard Martha	H	7-9	305	20,778	672

[Continued on Page 58]

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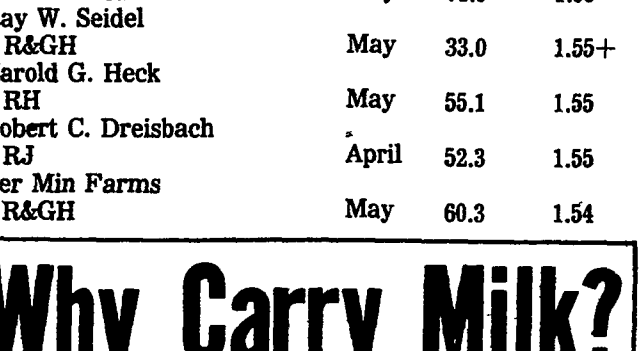

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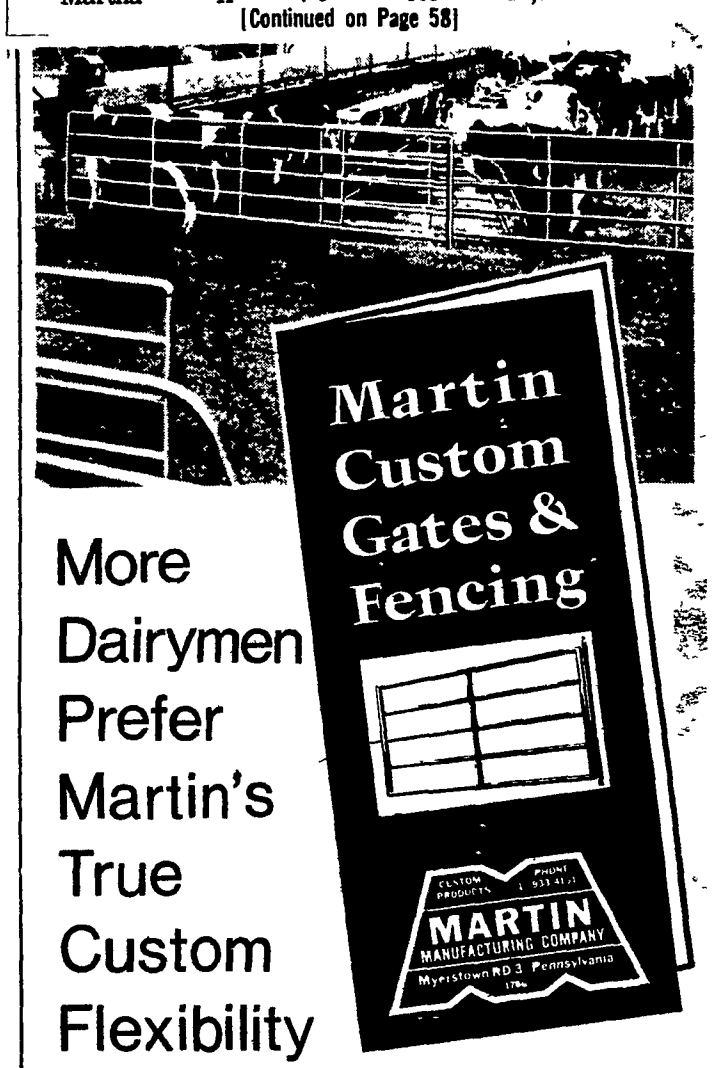


More Dairymen Prefer Martin's True Custom Flexibility

From free stalls to cattle gates, Martin provides a single source with everything needed for farm modernization with free stalls.

Martin steel fencing products are made to complete free stall installations with a similar quality and a neat appearance.

Even more important, only Martin offers true custom flexibility. Your individual requirements can be incorporated into any fencing and cattle gate installation.

Martin quality gives protection to your investment—with many unique construction features and the type of lasting performance in which you can take pride.

WRITE OR CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

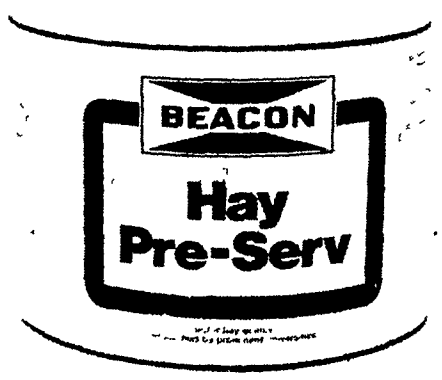
Free Stalls Gates
Fencing Gravity Boxes
CUSTOM PRODUCTS
PHONE (717) 933-4151
MARTIN
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Myerstown RD 3, Pennsylvania
17067

How do you prevent your second cutting from getting wet?

USE BEACON FEEDS **Hay Pre-Serv**

Harvest more hay per acre...more digestible nutrients per ton.

Hay Pre-Serv helps retain the nutrition, palatability and just-cut coloration of hay. It increases the digestible nutrients. You can safely store hay up to 25 percent moisture without worry. Hay Pre-Serv costs little to use, and achieves the results you've wanted.



Beacon Hay Pre-Serv*

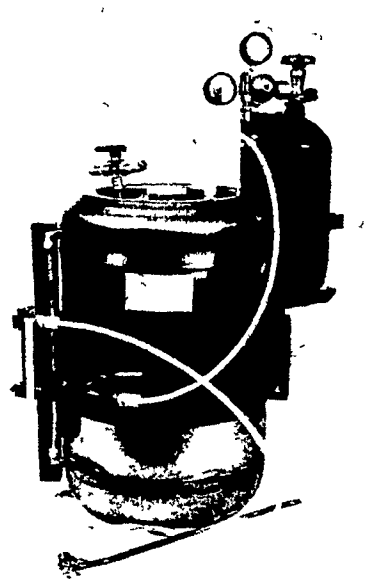
Lets you cut and store hay earlier
Lessens risk of weather damage
Prevents mold and spoilage, oxidation, and excessive heating
Retains more of the feeding value

Beacon Silage Pre-Serv*

Preserves even with moisture levels from 40 to 65%
Locks in fresh cut feeding value and palatability of grass silage or haylage
Controls shrink, stink, and waste

MAKE YOUR FEEDING DOLLAR STRETCH FURTHER

Stainless Steel Liquid Applicator.



Beacon's S. S. Liquid Applicator is pressure operated and accurately dispenses Beacon Hay Pre-Serv in the form of a spray. The applicator is easily mounted on all types of haying equipment. Unit can also be used to treat silage. With minor modification, unit may be used for treating high moisture (25%) grain.

ADVANTAGES

- Stainless steel reservoir
- Easily mounted or installed
- Powered by compressed CO_2 gas or 12 volt air compressor
- Built-in safety features
- Maintenance at a minimum
- Holds 120 lbs. of chemicals
- One year warranty on reservoir
- One year warranty on compressor and balance of applicator
- Liquid level gauge
- All parts chemically resistant
- One tank of CO_2 dispenses 300 to 500 lbs of chemical under average conditions
- Pressure regulator can be permanently set
- Pressure gauge indicates amount of CO_2 in pressure bottle
- Flow meter to observe flow of chemical
- Liquid filter
- Nozzle assembly available

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Manheim, PA

THARPE & GREEN MILL
Churchville, MD

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Witmer, PA

DAVID C. FINK
Slatington, Pa.
215-767-1408

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Leesport, PA

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R. E. RUDISILL
Phone 717-854-2281

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Phone 302-478-3058

CHESTER WEIST
Phone 717-741-2600

BEACON FEEDS

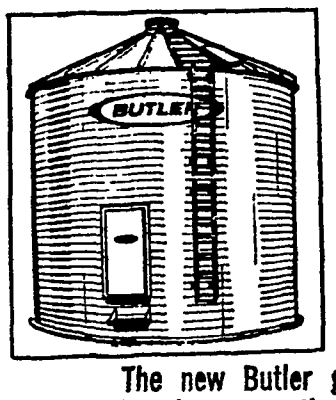
Beacon Feeds, York, PA — Phone 717-843-9033

DHIA Monthly Report

[Continued from Page 56]

Abbie	H	3-11	305	13,586	632
Topsy 10	H	3-5	305.	15,224	578
Goldie	H	3-2	292	13,794	578
Barba48	H	3-1	305	17,416	624
April	H	2-10	305	14,595	627
Trica 28	H	2-	305	14,695	589
Leroy E. Howard					
Shirley	H	5-3	305	14,646	594
Ro Ria Farms					
427	H	8-9	305	16,298	574
829	H	4-2	305	16,983	607
837	H	3-5	305	12,970	569
Show Top Farms					
Fran	H	6-3	305	15,881	582
Tillie	H	8-4	305	16,238	572
Pearl	H	5-6	305	13,631	583
Majesty	H	2-7	305	16,171	573
Rosni	H	2-9	305	14,278	649
J. Hershey Myer					
Dolly	H	7-7	285	14,281	600
Grace	H	7-7	286	16,772	720
Beauty	H	7-2	305	15,573	694
Daniel J. Harnish					
Melinda	H	6-5	284	16,592	628
Jennie	H	3-8	298	16,268	556
Wernersville St. Hosp.					
1297	H	6-6	305	19,746	747
1343	H	5-4	305	17,903	684
1384	H	4-4	296	15,473	570
Reu Hel Farms Inc.					
Gracie	H	9-10	305	16,915	595
Amy	H	7-8	305	21,304	800
Pecora	H	7-11	305	18,452	596
Louis E. Moyer					
Nellie	H	7-9	257	16,429	669
John F. Snyder					
Priscil	H	9-4	238	12,621	564
Billie	H	8-9	305	14,829	605
Marilyn	H	6-7	256	13,519	614
Mark A. Wolfskill					
Eva	H	3-4	266	12,783	588
Rodger L. Ragner					
Liz	H	10-8	305	13,286	595
Samanth	H	7-11	305	12,573	550
Debra	H	4-5	305	13,355	584
Linden Loch Holstein					
9	H	6-6	305	17,384	712
30	H	4-	305	15,173	709
23	H	4-7	293	15,633	586
Pine Brook Farm					
31	H	9-4	305	19,144	667
21	H	4-8	305	13,884	555
Wilmer Dreibelbis					
Susan	H	6-9	305	13,181	553
Patsy	H	6-5	305	12,975	605
Charles W. Wagner					
Nickel	H	7-7	305	12,932	604
Star	H	3-4	305	14,808	562
Donald B. Duncan					
58	H	2-11	305	11,668	597
Charles R. Kissling					
Elsa	H	6-8	305	20,414	808
Minerva	H	2-5	305	15,093	562
Robert E. Kieffer					
Emily	H	8-7	305	15,770	666
Donald E. Landis					
Bera46	H	5-6	277	13,392	588
Marie 75	H	3-4	305	18,058	578
7	H	3-3	305	16,857	575
55	H	2-3	305	15,845	617
3	H	2-3	305	11,389	565
Ralph G. Sanner					
Ann	H	3-4	305	17,288	677
Charles W. Lamm					
Lisa	H	3-6	305	17,409	598
John W. Crossley					
37	H	4-2	305	12,955	616
Alfred E. Schmidt					
Barbie	H	5-5	305	15,362	583
Ernest C. Hoffman					
Patsy	H	4-11	305	16,428	633
Ker Min Farms					
Girlie	H	2-8	305	16,075	609
William G. Howerter					
Debbie	H	6-7	296	17,934	592
Rosey	H	3-10	305	14,432	633
Aaggie	H	6-3	299	16,109	640
Ralph W. Haag					
Agnes	H	6-1	305	17,370	645
Charles Plushanski					
Hatty	H	5-5	305	18,830	649
Claribl	H	3-1	305	17,582	659
Nicole	H	2-2	305	16,136	601
Rachel	H	2-1	300	13,835	565
James G. Stutzman					
Mitzie	H	7-	305	18,334	683
Swatara Dairy Farm					
137	H	5-11	305	13,265	551
195	H	4-	305	14,653	589
Charles D. Moyer					
Joyce	H	7-7	305	17,543	726
May	H	4-8	305	14,263	590
Pearl	H	3-10	288	18,207	714
Mickey	H	2-11	229	13,191	555
Norma	H	2-	305	13,104	578
Kenneth L. Stutzman					
Norann	H	5-8	305	15,051	666
Mar	H	5-2	305	17,909	679
Russell H. Haas					
Spotty	H	7-1	305	16,780	664
Lori	H	6-5	305	16,139	588
Way Har Farms					
2	H	3-7	305	15,539	557
96	H	3-8	305	15,710	562
129	H	5-3	305	18,411	748
24	H	3-4	305	14,003	565
John H. Stump					
Lisa	H	4-3	305	16,228	598
Minnie	H	2-8	305	12,982	596
Nelida	H	2-5	305	13,360	617
Ralph & John C. Blatt					
Beauty	H	5-10	305	13,814	557
Cora	H	5-4	305	15,061	605
Joseph F. Walters					
25	H	3-8	305	14,769	578
Harry W. Naftzinger					
29	H	4-5	297	13,943	607
Donald M. Meyers					
Tami	H	8-9	305	14,437	605
Frances	H	9-8	305	13,840	580
Millie	H	4-4	305	12,638	572
Connie.	H	5-8	305	16,708	684
Stephen J. Janos					
Tanya	H	2-4	305	16,663	674
Hanitka	H	2-4	305	17,168	693
Andrew D. Stoltzfus					
Model	H	6-9	305	21,281	919
Sarah	H	8-9	305	15,161	592
Donna	H	5-2	305	22,683	841
Star	H	2-5	305	18,594	679
Elva	H	2-7	305	15,864	652
Karen	H	2-11	305	16,828	634
Jill	H	2-8	305	15,813	559
Darla	H	2-6	305	15,016	562
Eva	H	2-10	305	15,673	557
Ruth	H	2-6	302	14,472	554
Connie	H	2-11	290	14,260	558
Daview Farm					
Eileen	H	10-3	296	14,571	566
Martha	H	7-7	305	17,915	759
Gene	H	7-10	291	18,000	647
William C. Adams					
Meco	H	8-10	305	12,684	575
Mill	H	4-10	305	14,689	568
Ida Do	H	4-9	305	15,387	568
Cat	H	3-2	305	12,192	563
Ratcoon	H	3-10	305	13,036	584
Richard R. Troutman					
Sandy	H	5-5	300	16,424	711
Doll	H	5-	305	17,455	681
Harold G. Heck					
Sunshin	H	6-4	305	22,634	895
Larry L. Mertz					
17	H	6-3	305	14,223	552
George E. Moyer					
Gege 54	H	5-6	299	17,027	629
Bell 19	H	4-3	304	15,293	572
Francis R. Moser					
Gert132	H	6-7	305	15,073	610
Gial39	H	5-10	305	15,829	640
97	H	4-9	305	17,539	797
198	H	3-5	305	14,241	606
207	H	3-	305	15,456	559
212	H	3-1	305	18,212	649
215	H	3-	305	15,168	627
255	H	2-2	288	13,228	575
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son					
13	H	6-5	305	17,270	728
24	H	6-7	335	18,112	758
69	H	6-10	305	16,430	591
68	H	3-5	305	18,244	738
40	H	3-5	305	17,811	654

[Continued on Page 59]

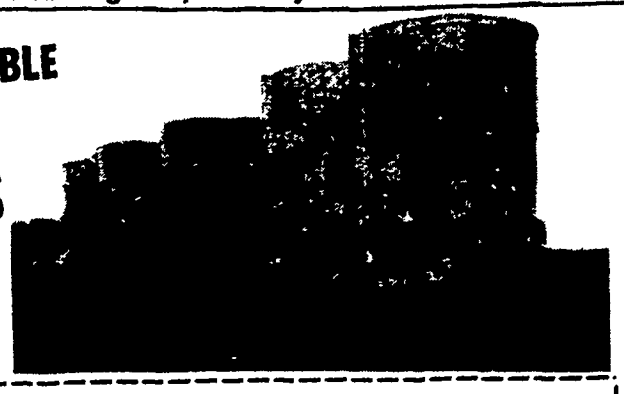


NEW BUTLER GRAIN BINS

The new Butler grain bin—with wider body sheets, a broader corrugation and fewer parts—provides real savings and faster, easier erection. Other high performance improvements include a steeper roof for more grain storage capacity; a new floor—a stronger, clear-punched floor which installs quickly; a new step-in door with corrugated frame, located above ground; and many more.

ALSO AVAILABLE CONTINUOUS FLOW DRYERS

183 Up to 435 Bus. per hr.



PLEASE TEAR OFF AND MAIL TO
FARMILL Construction
Soudersburg, PA 17577

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER

Please Send Me More Information About
NEW BUTLER GRAIN BINS AND DRYING OPERATION

NAME _____

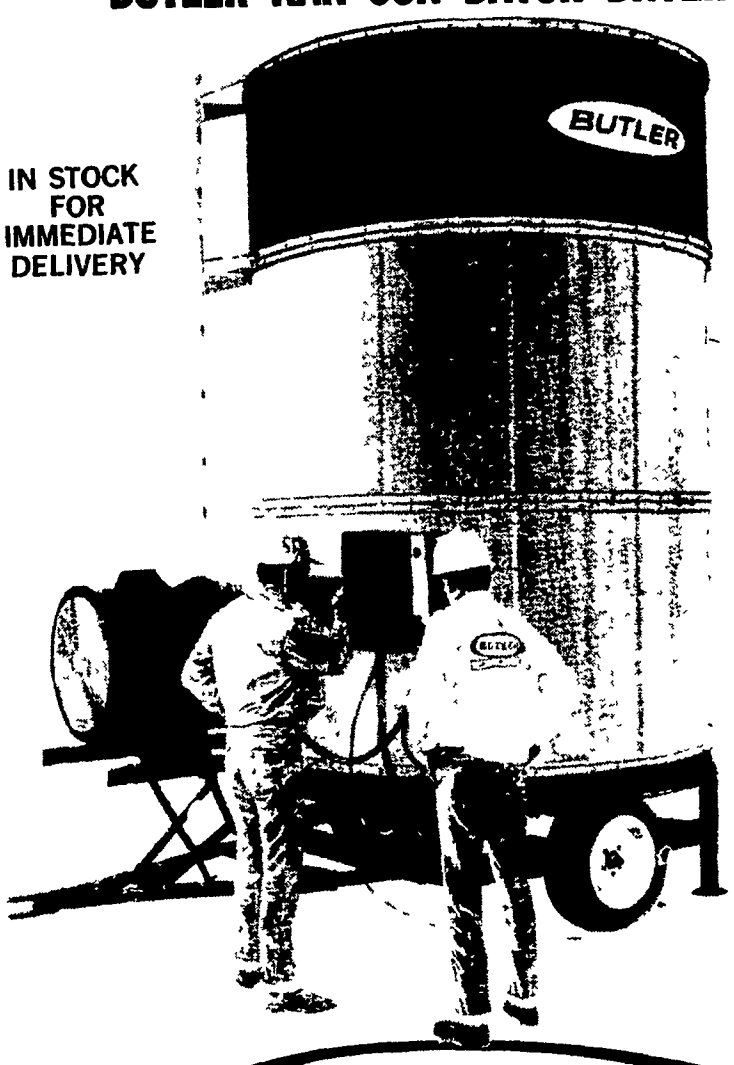
ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

BUTLER KAN-SUN BATCH DRYER

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



The Kan-Sun Batch Dryer is especially designed for:

- the farmer whose daily harvest rate is under 2,100 bushels
- the farmer who is drying grain for the first time, and wants to make a minimum dryer investment
- the feeder who raises limited amounts of grain, and doesn't want to haul his grain to town for drying and haul it back for feed
- the farmer with separate field and storage locations, the portable Kan-Sun Batch Dryer can be moved to the grain, and to the storage
- the farmer who owns an in-bin system, such as Butler Stor-N-Dry®, and wants to increase his daily drying rate, he will use the Kan-Sun for drying, and the bins as cooling and storage tanks (dryeration).

The Butler Kan-Sun Batch Dryer can remove 10 points of moisture from 90 bushels of corn an hour In a 24-hour drying day, the total dried and cooled will be 2,100 bushels Using dryeration can increase drying capacity to 2,700 bushels

BUTLER® AGRI-BUILDER

FARMILL CONSTRUCTION and REPAIR

Soudersburg, PA — Phone 687-7659

DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 58)

Muddy Creek Farm					
Jill	H	5-4	305	20,019	792
Kim	H	4-	303	21,368	693
Jan	H	3-10	287	19,418	725
Kaye	H	3-	305	19,383	719
Carol	H	2-2	305	17,152	559
Lily	H	1-11	305	15,434	562
Robert L. Sattazahn					
Debbie	H	6-10	305	14,881	577
Kathy	H	3-4	305	17,101	643
Drey Bros.					
85	H	4-8	305	13,328	576
Pinnacle View Dairy					
Gertie	H	7-5	305	15,028	553
Robert C. Dreisbach					
90	J	4-	305	11,359	602
Clarence B. Kulp					
55	H	7-9	305	16,465	594
Lustan Farm					
Dot 30	H	6-4	283	13,150	557
Hylark Farm					
81	H	5-10	294	13,843	568
85	H	5-9	305	16,762	598
Paul S. Phillips					
1	H	4-10	256	13,544	555
Ernest O. Miller					
124	H	5-11	305	15,225	571
68	H	5-7	292	18,251	563
Harold & George Schuler					
Daisy	H	6-5	305	16,956	610
Ladell	H	4-11	305	14,284	661
Juliet	H	3-1	305	12,869	570
William A. Wealand					
7	H	4-7	292	15,010	625
Grace F. Kunkel					
7A	H	4-9	303	15,686	552
Willard Hamm					
Janice	H	9-7	305	15,154	623
Sadie	H	4-1	305	15,026	576
Ontelynn Acres					
Mitzie	H	3-8	305	19,117	722
68	H	7-10	260	13,366	637
Junge Farms					
Kate	H	7-7	305	17,493	692
Macily	H	9-5	305	20,044	747
Bertie	H	6-4	305	21,878	809
Kelda	H	3-10	236	13,286	683
Rhonda	H	5-8	305	16,198	603
Anna	H	8-2	305	18,358	731
Linda	H	3-8	305	21,391	670
BRB Farm					
PC	H	5-8	305	16,616	587
Hartman Bros.					
28	H	3-9	305	13,390	566
121	H	7-6	305	17,328	645
Paul E. Labe					
60	H	4-8	305	20,805	675
91	H	4-8	305	20,062	702
99	H	4-8	305	19,131	654
Blue Mtn. Academy					
196	H		305	15,137	659
497	H	3-9	305	13,386	580
Yost Brothers					
127	H	6-1	269	13,578	587
42	H	3-9	292	14,939	603
Teen Chal. Farm					
10	H	7-3	305	15,359	637
35	H	4-10	305	16,357	562
80	H	2-3	305	14,466	602

Hog cholera found

An outbreak of hog cholera — the first in the United States in more than a year — has been confirmed in the Texas panhandle, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported.

USDA animal health officials warned hog farmers throughout the nation — but particularly in the southwest — to remain alert for signs of this costly and often fatal virus disease, which has the potential for rapid spread.

Hog cholera has been the object of a highly successful state-federal eradication campaign that began in late 1962. The last previous cases of the disease were reported in Puerto Rico on May 4, 1974, and in Mississippi on February 7, 1974. Prior to the start of the eradication program, the disease affected an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 swine herds annually and cost hog producers around $50 million a year.

The current outbreak was found in a herd of about 170 hogs owned by Louis Woodford and located near Hereford, Tex., in Deaf Smith county, according to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). The diagnosis was confirmed at the APHIS Veterinary Services Laboratories in Ames, Ia., from tests on specimens which had been flown by courier from both the hog farm and from the Texas A&M University veterinary diagnostic laboratory, where earlier tests had indicated the presence of hog cholera.

The affected swine herd has been placed under quarantine by the Texas Animal Health Commission. Additional state and federal quarantines will be placed as necessary to control the disease. Contact with infected or exposed swine is one of the primary ways hog cholera is spread to healthy hogs.

A state-federal task force is being established in the area to eliminate the disease and investigate the source of the outbreak and any possible spread. The infected herd will be destroyed and the owner will be indemnified for the loss of his hogs.

Signs of hog cholera include loss of appetite, fever and hogs that are just "sick all over." Other signs include abortions and abnormal death losses among young pigs. Hog farmers are urged to contact their local veterinarian or state or federal animal health officials immediately if they suspect hog cholera.

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Check for Potato Leafhopper

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Soybeans -

Fertilize with 0-15-30

for beans after barley.

Limestone -

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Tobacco -

Look at our Solo Sprayers for use in Sucker Control.

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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

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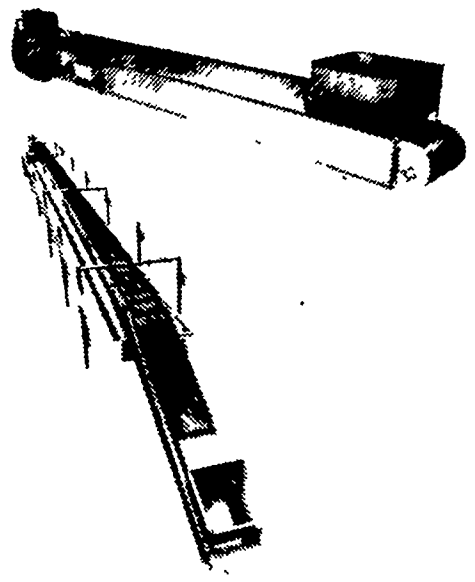
MODEL 101 FEEDER AND CONVEYOR

Here's why the 101 is becoming Patz most popular feeder

- Feed can be deposited anywhere along the feeder
- Feed is distributed along the bunk from above by a conveyor with a tapered bottom
- Can be used inside or outside
- Chain and flites move at 117 feet per minute delivering up to 56 bushels of feed to the bunk each minute
- Can elevate feed and convey with optionals
- To fit your requirements the 101 can feed in one or two directions, convey and feed in one or two directions or just convey

Feature for feature that's why farmers are selecting the Patz model 101 feeder and conveyor



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ELLIOTTSBURG — CARL BAER 582-2648
HAMBURG — H DANIEL WENGER 488-6574
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MILLERSBURG — LEO LANDIS 692-4647
MILTON — LANDIS FARMSTEAD AUTOMATION 437-2375
NEWVILLE — FRED B McGILLURAY 776-7312
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Rufeeder

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Cornell Barn Cleaner • Roll-A-Bout Feeder
Van Dale Silo Unloader & Cattle Feeders

HERMAN L. BASHORE
R.D. 2, Annville, Pa. 17003 865-4053

A severe thunderstorm passing through the Kutztown area last week is blamed for the complete destruction of this barn, owned by the landscape contracting firm of Shupp and Nolfe. Horses in the barn were saved, however damage of other contents such as landscaping material, equipment and hay, were extensive and a complete estimate of the loss has not been determined. More than 60 firemen from three companies fought the blaze.

Butz sees co-op program with South America countries

Washington, June 26 — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said recently that the United States sees "substantial opportunity for new cooperation in agriculture with the governments of Brazil and Venezuela." Returning from a 9-day trip to the two South American nations, the Secretary said that both Brazil and Venezuela should provide growing markets for U.S. farm products.

"While Brazil is a major competitor of U.S. agriculture in world trade of some products, I see many opportunities for cooperation - in building markets, in trade liberalization, and in improving agricultural technology," Secretary Butz said. He added the following points:

1. We will explore with American producer and trade groups opportunities to work with Brazil in expanding the world market for soybeans and soybean products. There is an enormous opportunity to increase the use of soybean meal in livestock and poultry feeding around the world, as well as within Brazil. There is potential for enlarging the world market for soybean oil, particularly through the retail merchandising of "identified" soybean oil - that is, oil labeled as a soybean product, not simply as vegetable oil. There is also an opportunity to increase the use of soybean proteins directly as human food - in the traditional forms developed in Asia and in the products of modern protein technology. The United States and Brazil, as the world's dominant soybean exporters, would both benefit from an overall expansion in worldwide use of soybeans.

2. Brazil and the United States, as major exporters of agricultural products, have a common interest in liberalized trade. I discussed with Minister of Agriculture Alysson Paulinelli of Brazil the need for joint consultations as we move forward in the Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva. The Minister and other Brazilian officials recognize that our two nations have a similar interest in lowering barriers to trade in agricultural products. Last year, Brazil exported $4.5 billion of agricultural products, with coffee and sugar making up over half of the total. The United States exported $22 billion in agricultural products, with grains accounting for half.

3. Brazil has graduated from the kinds of technical assistance based on financial aid from the United States. The Brazilians are interested, however, in an exchange of technical teams, particularly in fields of soil and water conservation, irrigation, and the U.S. "extension" system of transmitting new research and technology to farmers. We will be working with Brazil in these areas on a reimbursable basis.

"Venezuelan officials also expressed an interest in 'importing' agricultural technology from the United States," Secretary Butz said. "They are especially interested in seed improvement. Venezuela is a deficit food producer, and has used its rising petroleum revenues to sharply increase its imports of farm products. In 1974, the United States exported $323 million worth of farm products to Venezuela.

"In both Venezuela and Brazil, we discussed the need for efficient production, with trade based on comparative advantage. Brazil, for example, shipped $302 million of coffee to the United States last year, while the United States shipped $171 million of wheat and flour to Brazil. Brazil can produce tropical products that we need, while we have an advantage in producing certain temperate zone products. This should be the basis for an expanding trade," Secretary Butz said.

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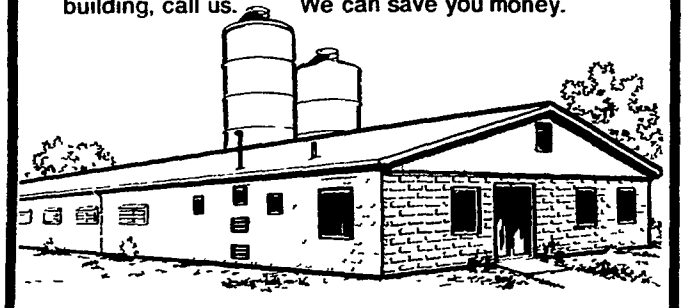

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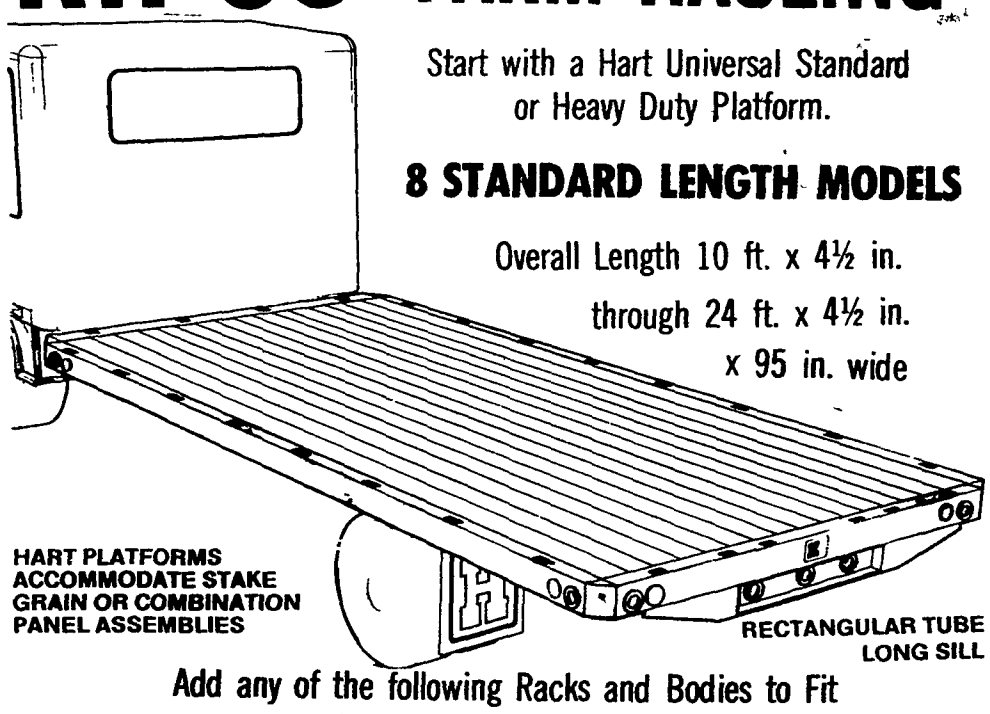

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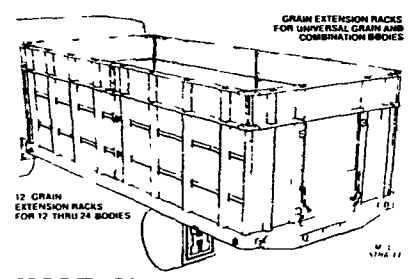

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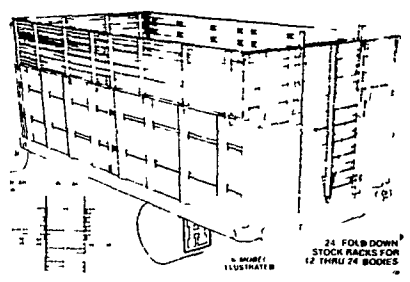

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York County team wins livestock contest

The York County 4-H Livestock Judging Contest was held at Warrington Green Farms, Wellsville on Thursday, July 10. The York County team was high in the contest with a score of 1222. The team consisted of Tim Livingston, Dover; Kathy Sunday, York; and Nat Sheffer, Hanover.

Lancaster County was second with a score of 1174.

There were seven county teams participating. Kathy Sunday was first in beef cattle judging with a score of 148. Terry Dixon, York was second with a score of 141. Tim Livingston was 3rd with a score of 140.

Kathy Sunday was first in sheep judging with a score of 144. Nat Sheffer was second with a score of 143 and Tim Livingston was 3rd with a score of 138.

In swine judging Nat Sheffer was second with a score of 140 and Tim Livingston was 4th with a score of 132.

Tim Livingston was high individual overall with a score of 410. Kathy Sunday was second with a score of 409. Nat Sheffer was 4th with a score of 403. Terry Dixon was 6th with a score of 388 and Wayne Bankert, Red Lion was 7th with a score of 387.

Kathy Sunday was high in oral reasons with a score of 130. Nat Sheffer was 3rd with a score of 124. Terry Dixon was 4th with a score of 122 and Tim Livingston was 5th with a score of 120.

In the Junior Contest Harris Wright, Abbottstown was 3rd with a score of 260. Fourth was Terry Lehigh, East Berlin with a score of 258. Seventh was Donald Flory, Red Lion with a score of 247 and Lisa Dobrosky, Glen Rock was 8th with a score of 247.

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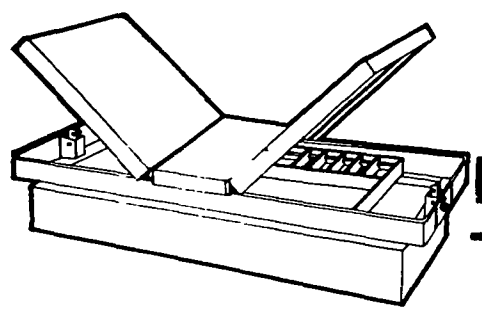

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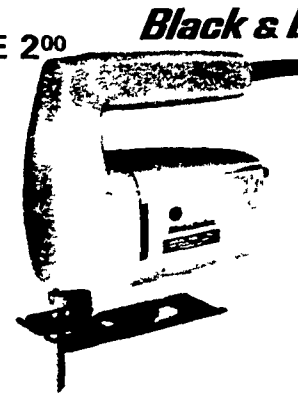

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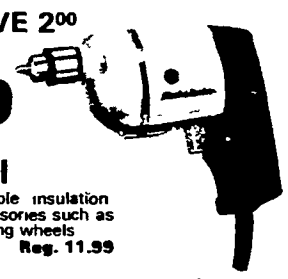
11100-097 Reg. 11.99



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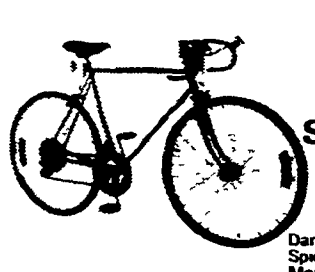

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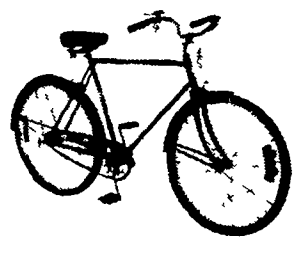

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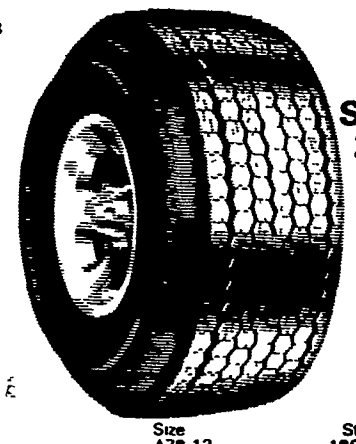

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C78-14	18617-239	2.04	26 29	22.99
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Sale Prices do NOT include F E T

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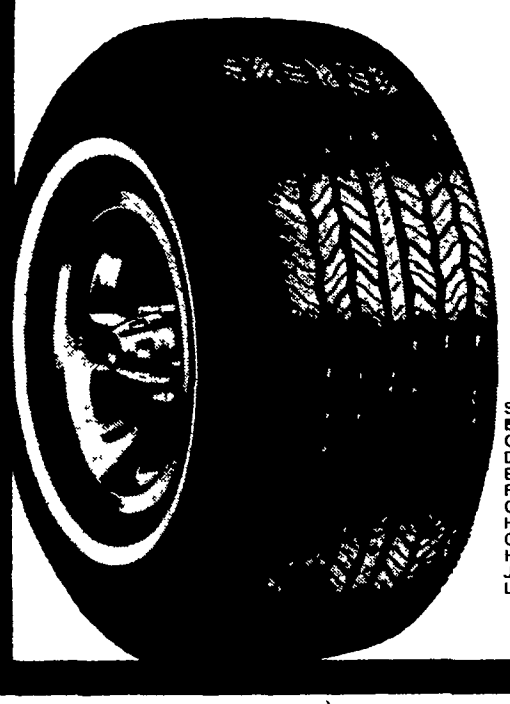

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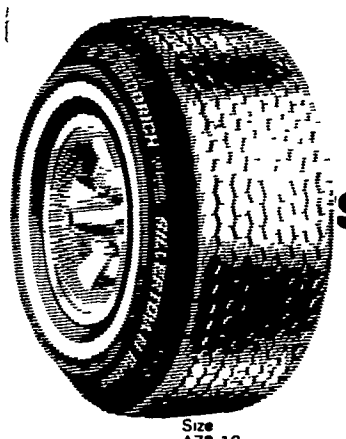
ER 78-14	18596 239	2.55	52.99	44.99
FR 78 14	18597 239	2 67	55 39	46.99
GR 78 14	18598 239	2.89	56.49	47.99
HR 78 14	18599 239	3 09	60 89	50.99
GR 78-15	18600 239	2 96	60 79	50.99
HR 78 15	18601 239	3 17	62.39	57.99
JR 78 15	18602 239	3 31	64 49	53.99
LR 78 15	18603 239	3 46	68 89	56.99

Sale Prices do NOT include F E.T



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E78 14	18606 239	2 32	31 79	26.99
F78 14	18607 239	2 47	32 89	27.99
G78 14	18608 239	2 62	33 69	28.99
H78 14	18609 239	2 84	36 39	30.99
F78 15	18610-239	2 55	34 89	29.99
G78 15	18611-239	2 69	35 99	30.99
H78 15	18612 239	2 92	37 29	31.99
J78 15	18613 239	3 09	37 99	32.99
L78 15	18614-239	3 21	39 99	33.99

Sale Prices do NOT include F E T

Recently elected officers of the Manheim FFA for the 1975-76 season are: (front row from left) Dave Keller, treasurer; Darrel Wenger, historian; Ruby Ginder, vice-president; Earl Geib, president and Robin Michael, chapter sweetheart. (second row from left) Steve Hershey, secretary; Dennis Kulp, reporter, Dean Ziegler, chaplain; Tim Good, sentinnel and Ed Manning, corresponding secretary.

Conservation day slated for July 22

The Lancaster County Conservation District and Agricultural Extension Services Annual Field Day will be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, R2, Columbia, on Tuesday, July 22nd, rain date July 24th.

To find the Long Farm, follow Route 30 West and get off at the Prospect Road Exit, go left unto you come to Route 462, turn right and go to Musser's Dairy and turn left, follow Plowing Contest signs.

The activities planned for the day are: 10:00 a.m. - Plowing Contest with Max Smith as Chairman; 10:30 a.m. - Land Judging Contest for FFA Boys - Gus Birchler as Chairman; 12:00 Noon - Lunch served by local group; 1:00 p.m. - 4-H Tractor Driving Contest with Jay Irwin as Chairman; 2:00 p.m. - Awards followed by Greased Pig and Rooster Chase.

Director J. Everett Kreider is in charge of the day's activities.

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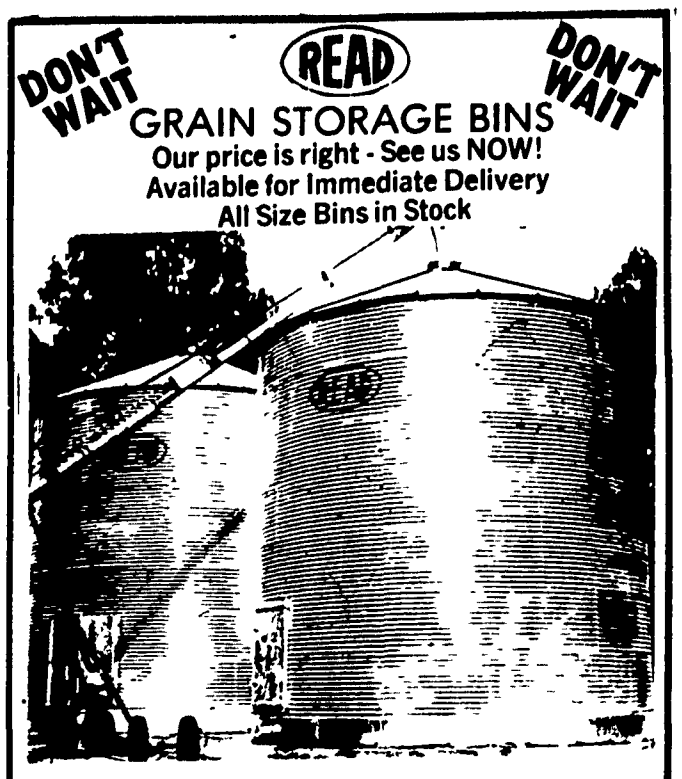

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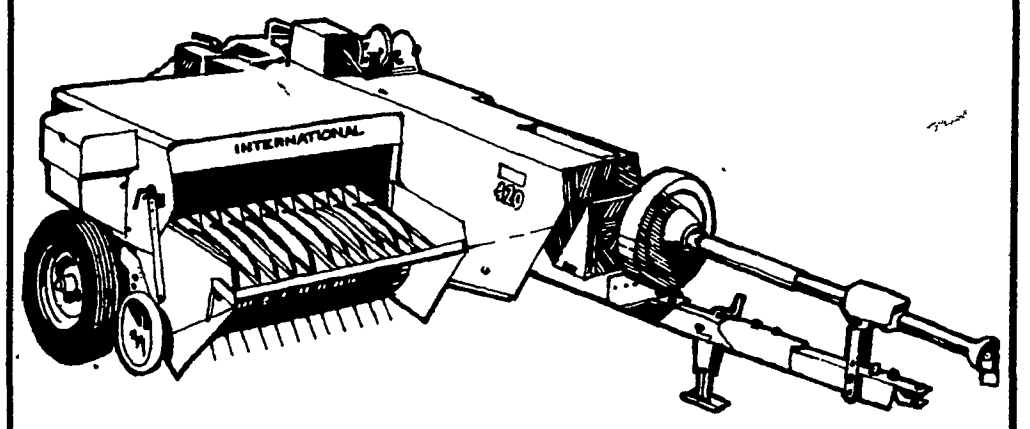

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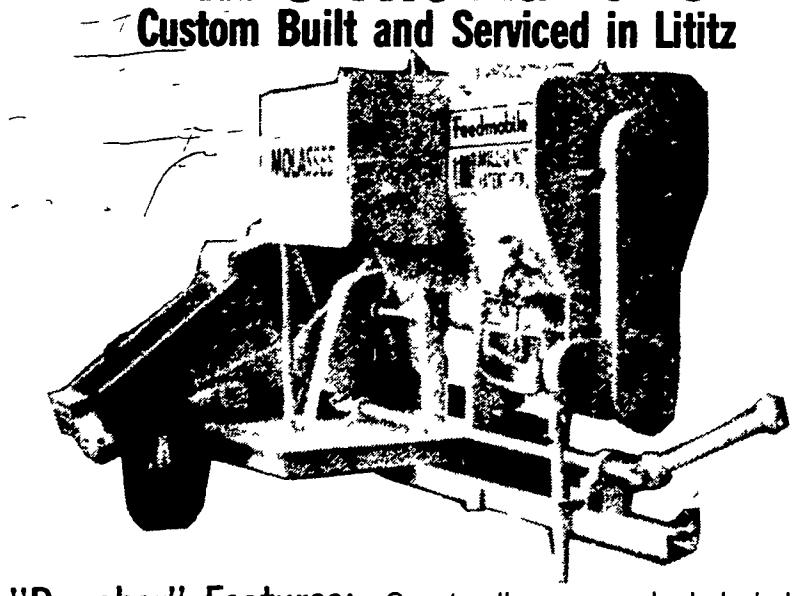

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Cowtown Rodeo results

Less than half of the cowboys stayed on long enough to qualify for a mark in the Bull riding event at the Cowtown Rodeo Saturday night; even though 19 of the 29 Brahmas used were young 2 year olds. The young bulls were lighter in weight than ones previously used this year, but gave the contestants a rough ride. Each bull usually develops a pattern of behavior in the rodeo arena and after studying this pattern for a few performances, the cowboy knows how to prepare himself for the ride to try to maintain his balance, but with "green bulls" everything is unexpected. Jasper McLamb moved in to take the bull riding event marking 70 for $276.36, with Buck Howard of Woodstown, NJ pushing for close second with a mark of 66.

Junior Latella of West Haven, Conn. set a Cowtown Rodeo Arena record to the present for the year in 1975 in calf roping. Junior roped and tied his calf in 11.6 seconds, taking home $237.16.

For the second consecutive week Sherman Shidner of Sharptown was top steer wrestler. He earned $252.84 in 4.7 seconds.

Only two out of the 8 Saddle Bronc riders stayed on for the required 8 seconds to make a qualified ride. Grant Harris of Cowtown, NJ marked 70 for $150.92.

Jimmie Lee Walker moved top ranking Bare Back Bronc Rider, Jack Meli, down to second place with a high mark of 66, making $143.08.

Lorraine Alexander of Newton, NJ ran the Girl's Barrel Race in 17.94 seconds. By cutting her horse close to the barrels, Lorraine made $154.00.

An estimated crowd of 2,200 people came to see 117 cowboys and girls compete for a purse of $3,115.30.

Calf Roping

1 - Junior Latella, W. Haven, Conn., 11.6 Sec., $237.16; 2. - Wit Clement, Thorofare, NJ, 16.5, $177.87; 3 - Quinn D'Imperio, Cherry Hill, NJ, 17.0, $118.58; 4 - Jeff Kassaway, Allentown, PA, 17.1, $59.29.

Girl's Barrel Race

1 - Lorraine Alexander, Newton, NJ, 17.94 Sec., $154.84; 2 - Diane Sleeter, Sicklerville, NJ, 18.11, $116.13; 3 - Judy Clement, Thorofare, NJ, 18.21, $77.13; 4 - Barbara Stevenson, Neschanic Sta., NJ. 18.49 Tie, $58.07; 4 - Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, NY, 18.49 Tie, $58.07.

Bare Back Bronc Riding

1 - Jimmie Lee Walker, Cowtown, NJ, 66 Mark, Challenger, $143.08; 2 - Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla., 63, Antelope, $107.31; 3 - Marty Stein, Washington, PA, 59, Croppy, $71.54; 4 - Stanley Thomas, Woodstown, NJ, 55, Fifi $35.77.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1 - Grant Harris, Cowtown, NJ, 70 Mark, Faraway, $150.92; 2 - Roger Young, Gatesville, Tex., 65, Lava Mt., $113.19; Ground Split - Kieth Gorman, Wyatt Crotta, Willie Ed Walker, Jim Cartier, Rocky Foster, Ron Jones, $18.90.

Bull Riding

1 - Jasper McLamb, Vincent, SC, 70, Paleface, $276.36; 2 - Buck Howard, Woodstown, NJ, 66, Teco, $207.27; 3 - Stanley Thomas, Woodstown, NJ, 62, 015, $138.18; 4 - Marty Stein, Washington, PA, 61, 017, $69.09.

Steer Wrestling

1 - Sherman Shidner, Sharptown, NJ, 4.7 Sec. $252.84; 2 - Phil Romeo, Pine Hill, NJ, 6.5 $189.63; 3 - Jim Hoehn, Farmingdale, NJ, 8.5, $126.42; 4 - Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla., 10.1, $63.21.

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York County 4-H Council

The York County 4-H Council was host to Franklin County, PA 4-Her's at their recent July meeting. Visitors were challenged in softball and volleyball games and later treated to strawberries and ice cream.

Reports were given in four phases of PA 4-H Leadership Days.

Family 4-H picnic is July 20. 4-H families will enjoy games, relay races, a German Band and much much more!!!

Several 4-Her's placed well at the York County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking days. They competed July 11 at Capitol Region 4-H Days and many did well enough to be sent to the PA State 4-H Achievement Festival.

July 7 Illinois 4-H exchanges arrived. They remained in York County until July 13.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their
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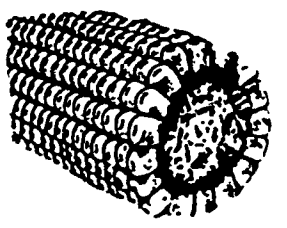
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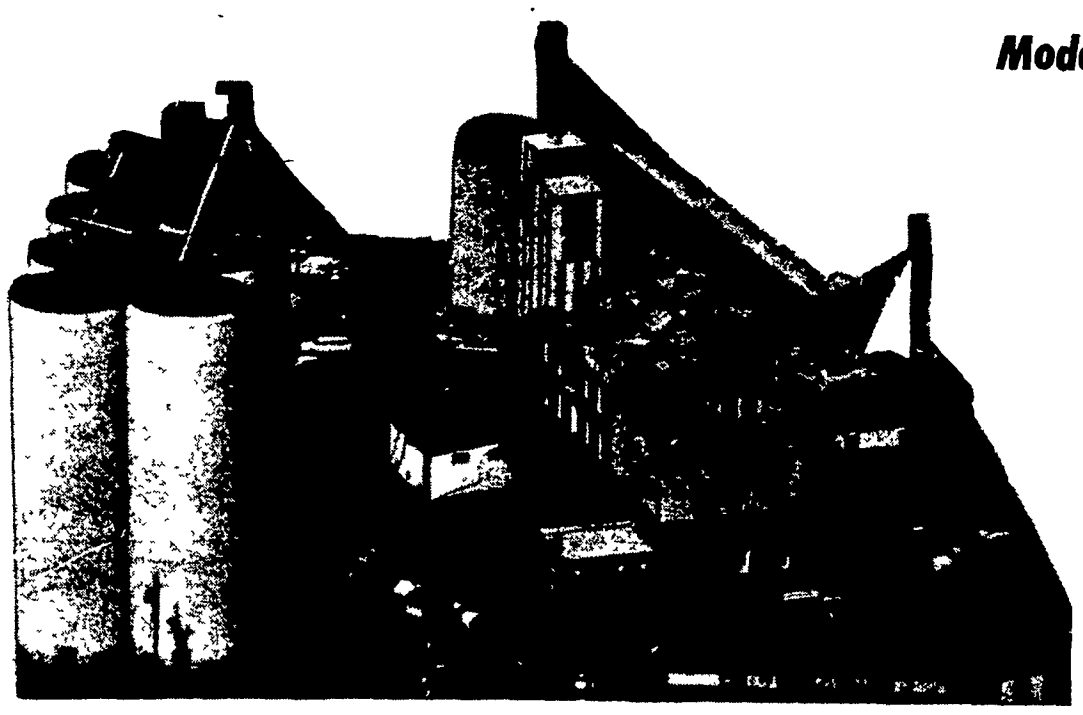
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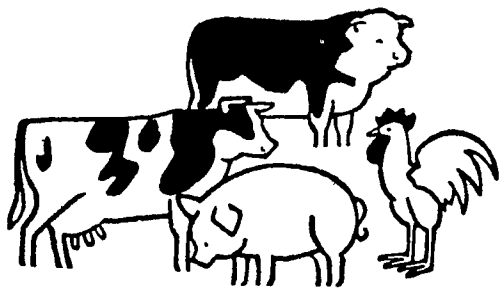
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Blue Ridge Quartet featured at Shindig

(Editor's Note): The following article is a biographical sketch of the Blue Ridge Quartet which will be featured at July 26th's edition of Shindig at Cripple Creek.

From coast to coast, border to border and then some, this musical ensemble, known as The Blue Ridge, travel with their band, The Mark Four and two bus drivers in their custom built home on wheels, spreading their songs of hope, love and cheer to thousands each week in personal appearances.

Organized in 1946, The Blue Ridge have tried constantly to be the pacesetters in gospel music, and have succeeded. The Blue Ridge have introduced more hit songs and received more awards for their efforts in country gospel music than any other group of it's type.

Some of the songs The Blue Ridge introduced, which put them on top of the music world were songs such as, On The Wings Of A Dove, How Great Thou Art, The Green, Green Grass of Home, and No Disappointments In Heaven. More recent hits are: I've Been Born Again, That Day Is Almost Here, After Calvary, It's Worth It All, Why Me Lord, and their song, I Know, was the Number One song in country gospel music all twelve months of 1971.

The Blue Ridge and The Mark Four are seen each week on their nationally syndicated TV show, Music For All America. This show is viewed on over 250 markets across America each week, making their program the largest syndicated show of its type in the history of gospel music.

The Blue Ridge and Mark Four are regulars on the World Famous Jamboree USA originating from Wheeling, W. Va. on the 50,000 watt voice of the Northeast, WWVA Radio.

Marathon Pictures chose to feature the versatile talents of the Blue Ridge in their color production of the feature length movie: "Sing A Song For Heaven's Sake". Other than singing their own songs, they were selected to do the back-up work on the songs performed by the great Red Foley, also performing their own song, "Oh, Glory, Glory Hallelujah", in the 1970 Academy Award winning movie of the year.

The inimitable Blue Ridge sound is moulded from the Bass voice of Burl Strevel, who doubles as master of ceremonies, tenor from Don Seabolt, baritone by Bill Crowe, and the lead by Fred Daniel. The piano artistry of Kenny Gates, George Colley on Bass Guitar, Jerry Browning on Drums, and Larry Orr on Steel Guitar, make up the Mark Four.

Put all of this together and you could only have The Blue Ridge, America's most "Dynamic" gospel contemporary Quartet.

Four wheel pull slated

KINZER — The Rough and Tumble Historical Association, here, will sponsor a four-wheel-drive pull July 26 at 7:00 p.m. Located 15 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30, the association's track includes facilities for serving food to spectators.

The four-wheel-drive pull is for vehicles with four-wheel-drive, other than tractors, such as Jeeps, Blazers, Scouts and Broncos. The competing vehicles will be placed into various classes according to weight.

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York 4-Her shows champion hog

The York County 4-H Swine Roundup was held July 7 at Sechrist Sales, New Park.

The 44 hogs were shown by 4-H members which were judged by George Dutrey, Wellsville and Terry Shearer, R1 Abbottstown. The winners in the classes were:

Class No. 1, 2, & 3 - John Mummert, Seven Valleys. Class No. 4 - Kathy Sunday, R1 York. Class No. 5 - John Mummert, Seven Valleys. Class No. 6 - Kathy Sunday, R1 York. Class No. 7 - John Mummert, Seven Valleys. Class No. 8 - Dana Doll, Glen Rock. Class No. 9 - Steve Trostle, Red Lion. Class No. 10 - Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys.

Steve Trostle showed the Grand Champion of the show which was a Poland and it weighed 240 pounds and sold to Dale Yost of Littlestown for $1.56 per pound. John Mummert showed the Reserve Grand Champion which was a Crossbred and it weighed 195 pounds and sold for 91 cents a pound to Three Sons Meat Market of York.

Christine Sunday, York showed the Champion Trio and sold for 62 cents a pound to Hatfield Packing Company, Hatfield, PA. Kathy Sunday, York showed the Reserve Champion Trio and sold for 60 cents a pound to Hatfield Packing Company.

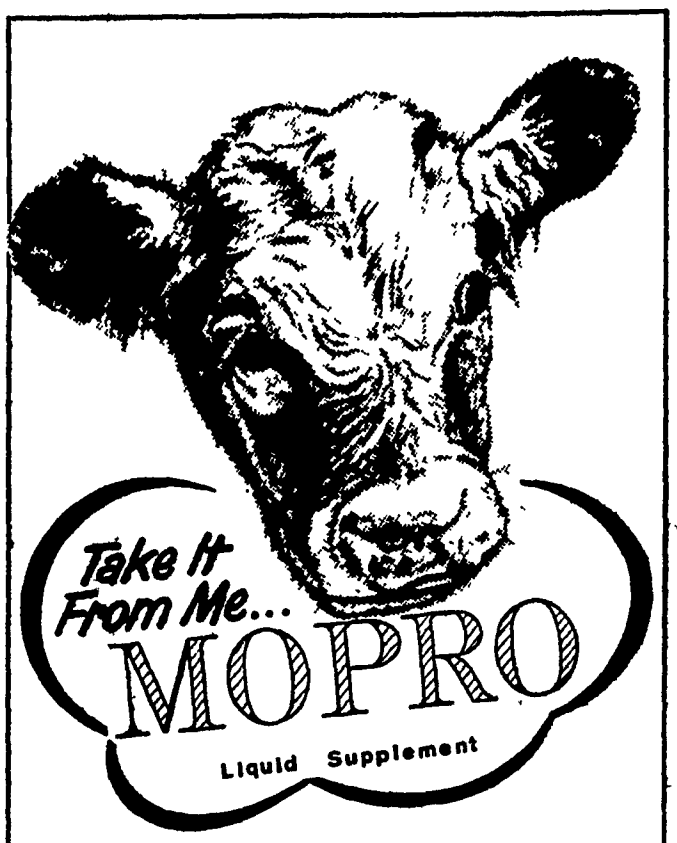
The 44 hogs averaged 206 pounds and sold for $5,705.41 and averaged $63.01 per hundredweight.

In the showmanship contest for 8 to 14 year olds, first place went to John Mummert; second place went to Steve Trostle. In the showmanship contest for 14 year olds and over, first place went to Steve Wilson, New Freedom; second place went to Kathy Sunday. Champion Showman was John Mummert and Reserve Champion Showman was Steve Trostle.

In the Fitting Contest for ages 8 - 14 - first place - Dana Doll; second place Ron Wilson, New Freedom. In the Fitting Contest for ages 14 and over - first place - Steve Wilson; second place - Kathy Sunday. Champion Fitter was Dana Doll, Glen Rock and Reserve Champion Fitter was Steve Wilson, New Freedom.

LAST WORD

The final say about the football team that went through an entire season without scoring a point much less winning a game was voiced by an irate alumnus: "I wouldn't let my mother-in-law carry the ball behind that line."



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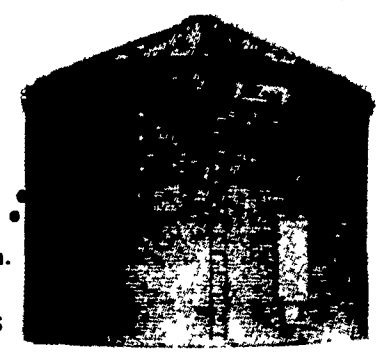

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Red Lion Young Farmers hold picnic

During the recently held Summer Picnic of the Red Lion Area Young Farmers, the following officers for the 1976 year were elected:

Jack Dehoff will be the President from R2, Red Lion; Immediate Past President is Charles Hess; Vice President, Clarence Godfrey; Secretary, Roy Jackson, Jr.; Treasurer, Robert Burchett; Public Relations, Lester Holtzinger; and Advisor is John Myers, agriculture teacher at Red Lion Area High School.

The summer picnic was held at the farm of Desota and Robert Burchett, Airville. The committee prepared chicken barbeque with covered dishes prepared by the members attending. In attendance were 135 members and friends of the group.

There were activities for everyone, horseshoe pitching, softball, adult group games, and children's games.

Always an interesting part of the program is the observation of buildings, equipment, and cropping system available on the farm where the picnic was held.

Looking to the future activities of the Red Lion Area Young Farmer organization some of which are: Pa. Young Farmer Summer Meeting & Tours at Shippensburg July 18 & 19; Tour in August; Pa. Young Farmer Convention in November; National Young Farmer Institute in December; Young Farmer Education Classes at Red Lion Area High School in November through March; Young Farmer Banquet in March.

Recently elected officers of the Red Lion Young Farmers Association are pictured (left to right): Front: Clarence Godfrey, Jack Dehoff, Charles Hess. Back: Robert Burchett, Roy Jackson, Jr., Lester Holtzinger.

Abourezk supports machinery price investigations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The farm machinery manufacturing industry should be gone over with a fine-toothed comb. — That's the conclusion of South Dakota Sen. Jim Abourezk.

Abourezk said he "strongly supports" an investigation scheduled by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, an arm of the federal government.

"I think the farm machinery manufacturing industry deserves close watching for the basic reason that machinery prices have gone up over 22 per cent in the past year.

"Preliminary indications are that this kind of jump was not warranted by increased manufacturing costs," Abourezk said. "However, the purpose of this study should be to find out the facts with no prior bias." He noted that he feels the questions to be answered involve the manufacturers and not local machinery dealers.

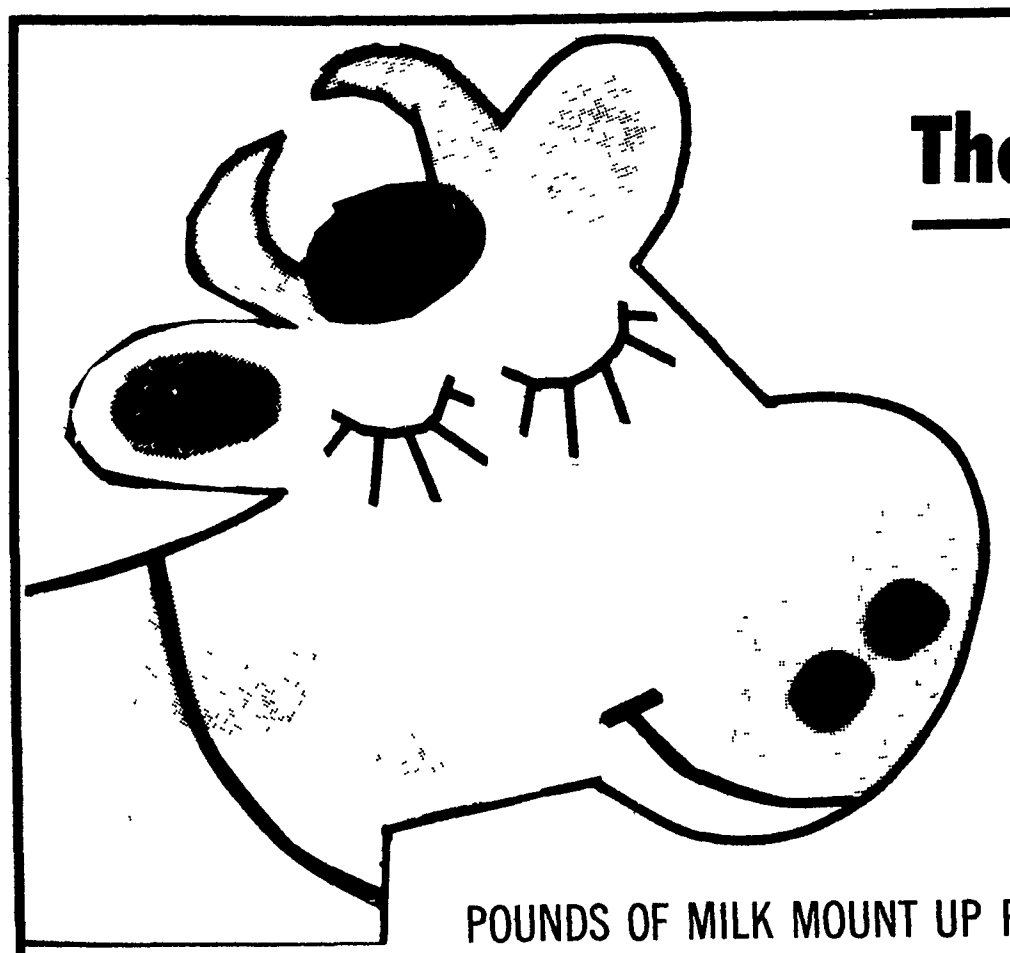
Abourezk, who has said several times recently that the lack of a farm bill makes rising farm costs all the more critical, pointed out that machinery and parts costs are a major concern of farmers and ranchers.

"Regardless of what the market price for food commodities may be, agricultural producers face severe pressure from rising production costs. And it's certainly not fair to our farm economy to be burdened by price-gouging or other inflationary practices on the part of machinery manufacturers," Abourezk said.

Abourezk has sent a letter to the Wage and Price Council, chaired by Treasury Secretary William Simon, urging the agency to "pull no punches" in its study and to also look into the big jumps in machinery parts prices.

ONE OPINION

"What's your candid opinion of my new novel?" asked the anxious author. "It's worthless," was the terse reply. "I realize that," replied the scribe, "but I'd like it anyhow."



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Canadians impose restrictions

The Canadian government chose July 4 as the date to announce and impose their proposed border restrictions on U. S. shell and processed eggs.

The action effectively closed the border for several days as the plan required importers to be licensed and the licensing procedure was not announced until Monday, July 7. After an importer is licensed, he can apply for a permit to import eggs within the quota established by the Canadian government.

Under the plan, U.S. egg producers will be allocated 0.36 percent of the Canadian domestic market based on the 1969-73 Canadian production. This figure, rounded off to the nearest truckload, will be approximately 54,000 cases for a twelve month period. For the balance of 1975, some 36,000 cases of shell eggs will be allowed. This quota will be broken down into monthly quotas based on historical marketing patterns. The quota for July 5 through July 31 is 3,250 cases. August's quota has not been announced.

On further processed eggs, the Canadians have established a quota of 84,360 cases (equivalent) for dried eggs. This figure will be divided into four equal quarterly quotas of approximately 21,090 cases. For the balance of 1975 some 41,243 cases will be allowed to enter Canada. For frozen eggs, some 57,060 cases (equivalent) will be the annual quota. For the balance of 1975, only 27,896 cases will be allowed in Canada.

No Immediate Action Expected From U.S.

The U. S. government is not expected to take any immediate action "unless somebody on the Hill raises ," an official of USDA told U.E.P. Wednesday. Secretary Butz told a news agency this week that "progress was being made against trade barriers between the U. S. and Canada but he indicated no immediate retaliation will be made on Canada's imposition of an egg import barrier."

The State Department said Wednesday that the question was under study.

A Maine Congressman reported to a U.E.P. representative last week that "representatives of the State Department, Department of Agriculture, and the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations have been holding meetings and are analyzing the scheme. Economists and attorneys are reviewing the Canadian scheme and a verdict should be rendered within a month as to the position which the U.S. can take."

U.E.P. Asks President to Act

In a telegram to President Ford on Monday, U.E.P. President John Wallace outlined the Canadian import restrictions and stated: "We, therefore, respectfully request you exercise your authority under Title III, Section 301, The Trade Act of 1974, to protect the interest of U.S. egg producers from this unreasonable trade barrier."

In telegrams to Senator Herman Talmadge, - Rep. Thomas Foley, - the Chairman of Senate and House Agriculture Committees - and Ambassador Clayton Yeutter, Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, President Wallace said: "U.S. producers are fearful that our markets will become the dumping ground for surplus Canadian eggs which are certain under Canada's current production control program." He asked each to urge President Ford to respond to this unreasonable restraint to free trade.

Canadians Under Fire at Home

Following the closing of the border on July 4, the Ontario Egg Board raised producer paying prices six cents on July 7. The combined actions brought the ire of the Canadian Food Price Review Board.

In a statement asking the government to explain the decision, the Board accused the Agriculture Minister of using threats and coercion in getting provinces to sign the national egg marketing agreement. The Board demanded the agreement be made public and that CEMA be required to reveal all decisions on egg prices and surplus removal.

A Canadian newspaper reported July 5 that Alberta Province was the last to agree to the new national egg marketing agreement. The Province joined after the Agriculture Minister threatened to allow imports into it, but not other provinces, and to withdraw the right of its egg board to impose levies. The Minister was also quoted that the U.S. would be in violation of the general agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT) if it retaliated by cutting imports.

(Note: Figures we have used in all reports on Canadian egg imports, exports, and quotas are from Canadian Agriculture Department reports. There are some differences with monthly figures of USDA and Commerce, but the Canadian figures are available weekly.)

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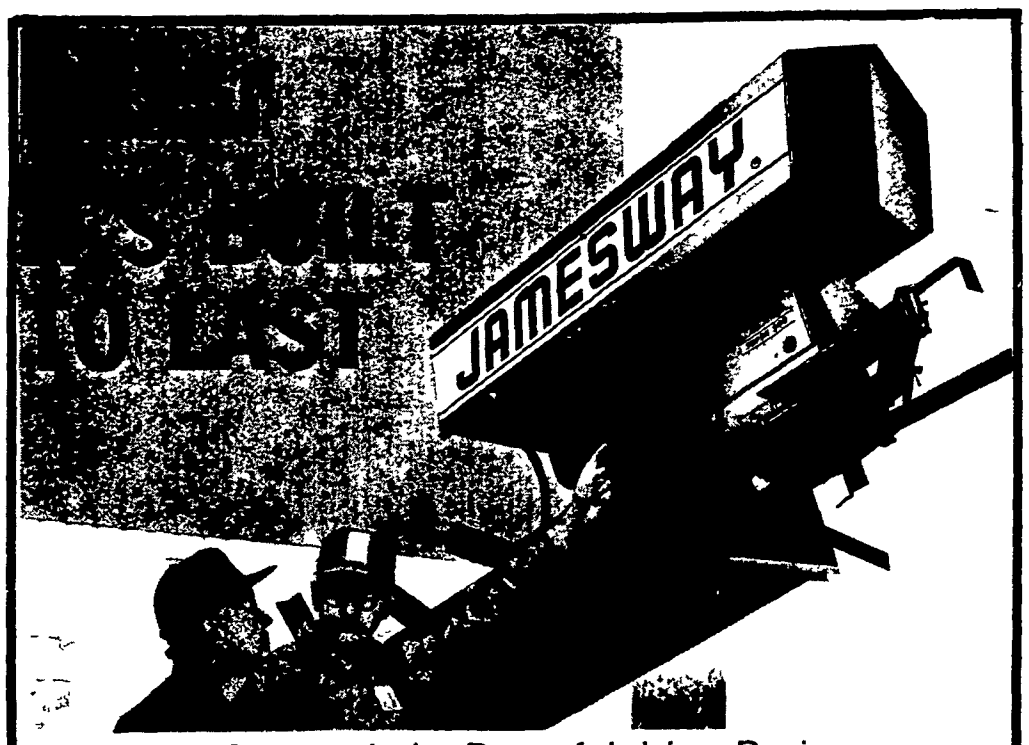

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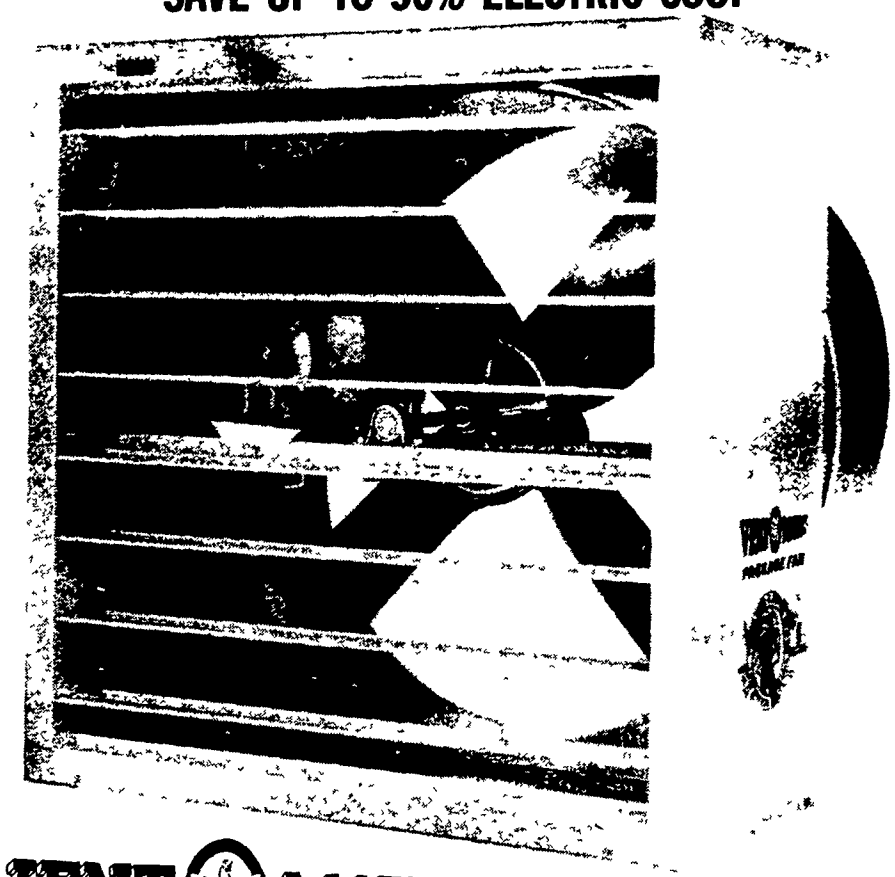

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

This is the first of two columns in which I intend to assess the six month record of this Congress. Midway through the First Session of the Ninty-Fourth Congress seems to me to be an appropriate time to evaluate its work.

Earlier this year, when Congress convened, Speaker Carl Albert told the Nation that his majority party had a mandate from the people to assume national leadership. Any fair evaluation of this Congress must use his statement as a standard for judging its performance.

The question then is this: Has Congress provided leadership? The record is subject to personal interpretations based on political considerations, but the sum total of legislative leadership exercised so far is pretty dismal.

It took the House of Representatives six months to pass an energy bill (that's just in this Congress since Administration energy proposals have been on Capitol Hill since 1973). The bill passed was so watered down that no one can call it a comprehensive program to meet a very serious energy crisis. I voted for the bill in hopes that it will be a vehicle for further, more responsible action, but in the energy field Congress has not been a leader.

In the area of economic policy Congress passed a tax rebate program. You can judge for yourself whether it was an example of responsible leadership.

There have been other measures which cleared Capitol Hill only to end up vetoed by the President. Each of those vetoes has caused a storm of protest from the majority party on Capitol Hill, but the fact remains that the legislation was so irresponsible that they could not override the vetoes even with their two to one majorities in both houses of Congress. Evidently they believed their own talk about a "veto-proof Congress", and thought they could push by nearly any program no matter what the cost. In refusing to accept legislative realities, they are not exercising much leadership.

Some members of the majority are beginning to recognize the lack of leadership and are starting to do some complaining about it. But this intra-party squabbling, no matter how plausible, is further paralyzing the hopes of getting Congress to act on important national matters.

A legitimate question might be why the minority party on Capitol Hill is not moving to fill the leadership void created by the majority. The simple answer is that the majority in most instances refuses to consider the minority positions in their drafting of legislation. In those areas where we can act, we have. For instance, we took the historic action of opening our party caucus to public view by permitting press coverage of our deliberations.

But Congress cannot begin to lead until there is some recognition that leadership involves responsibility as well as rivalry. So far all Congress has done is criticize a President with whom they do not happen to agree politically, but have offered no sign that they can provide reasonable atlernatives.

Wilson Co. reopens

OMAHA, JULY 10, 1975 — Wilson & Co., Inc., announced that it will resume hog and beef slaughtering at its Omaha plant, Monday, July 14, and will phase in related operations as the week progresses.

Wilson closed the plant three weeks ago because of adverse economic conditions. Henry S. Amalong, Wilson President and Chief Operating Officer, said he was hopeful that operations could be resumed on a more satisfactory basis.

Wilson said that plant officials will notify individual employees when they should report for work.

Wilson & Co., Inc., is one of the nation's largest meat packing and processing companies and a subsidiary of The LTV Corporation, Dallas.

Corn roast slated

Members of the Blue Mountain Young Farmers Association are invited to attend their annual corn roast and square dance to be held at the Blue Mountain vo-ag department on September 6 beginning at 7:15 p.m. Elwood Staudt, advisor of the group will provide the music and call the figures. Reservations must be made by September 1.

A number of members from the organization attended the annual Pennsylvania Young Farmer's conference and farm tour held July 18-19. Tours of area farms were taken with visits to both dairy and beef operations.

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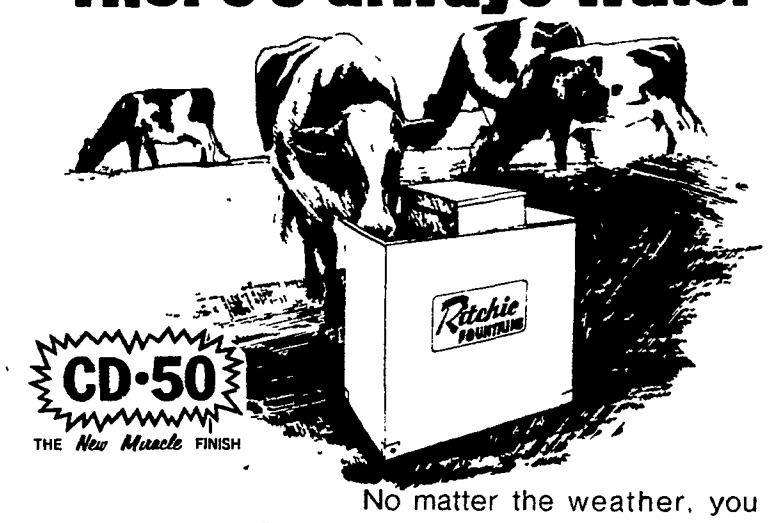

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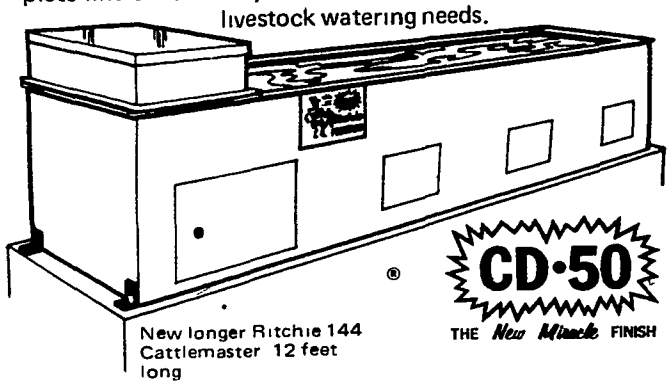

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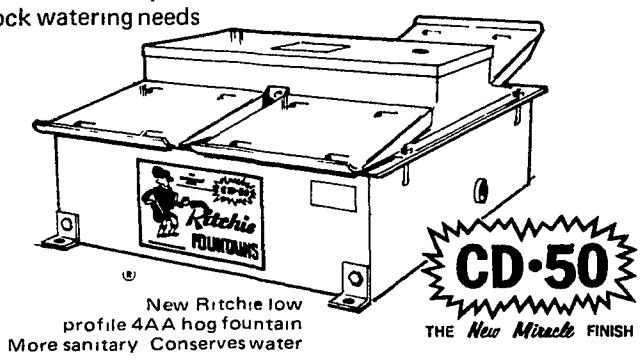

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Lancaster 4-Her's share experiences on exchange trip

On June 28th, at 6:00 in the morning, fifty 4-H members, chaperones, and a bus driver, stumbled sleepily to the Farm and Home Center to be off to Colorado. This was to be first of four days on the road followed by five days with host families in Colorado then back on the road for four more days coming home. That first day we traveled through West Virginia and Ohio and finally made our night stop in Richmond, Indiana. We stayed overnight with 4-H families from Wayne County. The next day we continued through the rest of Indiana, Illinois and made our second night stop in Marshall, Missouri. We were accomodated by 4-Hers from Selina County at their Fairgrounds. We had a night of swimming, dancing, and camping out. By this time it was Monday and we were getting closer to our destination. We were through Missouri and practically across Kansas before we made our third night's stay. The next morning we started out bright and early to reach our destination in Durango, Colorado by that evening. But we had a surprise waiting for us. Starting up and over the mountains we were beginning to have trouble with our bus. We were told by Terry, our bus driver, that our busses weren't built to take the strain with the intense heat crossing over the mountains. So we made an unexpected stay at a Ramada Inn for the night. We had backtracked to Pueblo, Colorado for the night and had informed the extension office in Durango of our whereabouts. We left the following morning at 4:30 m.s.t. so we could travel over the mountains in the cool of the morning. We stopped for about fifteen minutes so all of us could enjoy a refreshing snow ball battle at the top of the mountains. We traveled through the Wolf Creek Pass and down to Pagosa Springs where we dropped off some of the 4-H members to their host families. We then traveled on to Durango where the rest of us were to be distributed over five counties. Some of the places we were distributed were Durango itself, Cortez, Dove Creek, Yellow-Jacket, and Ignacio. One 4-H member was placed in Utah and another was about a three hour drive from where we left her in Durango. Some of us were to see each other over the next five days but mostly we were entertained by our 4-H host. Places of interest that most of us went to see were the old Indian ruins of Mesa Verde, Ute Mountain which looked exactly like a sleeping Ute Indian and Chimney Rock. For entertainment most of our host families took us to the -D (bar D) Ranch for a western type family style dinner with country western music afterward. Most of us were staying on ranches that consisted of anywhere from 15 to 5000 acres. So we all had plenty to do. The day we left which was Sunday was a sad reunion. There was a large get together because that morning we traveled the Silvertom Narrow Gauge Railroad which wound in and about the mountains from Durango to Silverton. The ride lasted about six hours. When we returned we had our last get together with our host families at a picnic that was given for us. We were going to travel throughout the night and when it was time to leave some tears were shed. So we were on our way back home. Going back through Kansas we stayed just outside of Dodge City and spent the day exploring the old town and staying to see the show that evening. The next three days were spent traveling back across the same states and staying in motels. It was a bunch of tired 4-Hers and chaperones along with our bus driver that finally descended the steps at the Farm and Home Center on Friday, July 11th at 5:15 p.m. Everyone asked each other if the trip was worth it and all the replies were that it was one of the best exchange trips Lancaster County 4-H has ever had. Asked if they would ever want to go again, they replied they would jump at the chance. So next year the Colorado 4-Hers will be returning to Pennsylvania to be hosted by most of the kids that traveled out there this past two weeks. Copies of Lancaster Farming accompanied the 4-H youths on their trip to Colorado.

Heidi Bailey
Phil Young

EL NINO

El Nino is the name given to a periodic change in the wind and sea activities off the west coast of South America When El Nino strikes fish and birds disappear in large quantities The phenomena occurs when southerly winds suddenly shift to the west, slowing the Peru current and allowing a warmer current from the north to split it El Nino has occurred five or six times in the last 50 years

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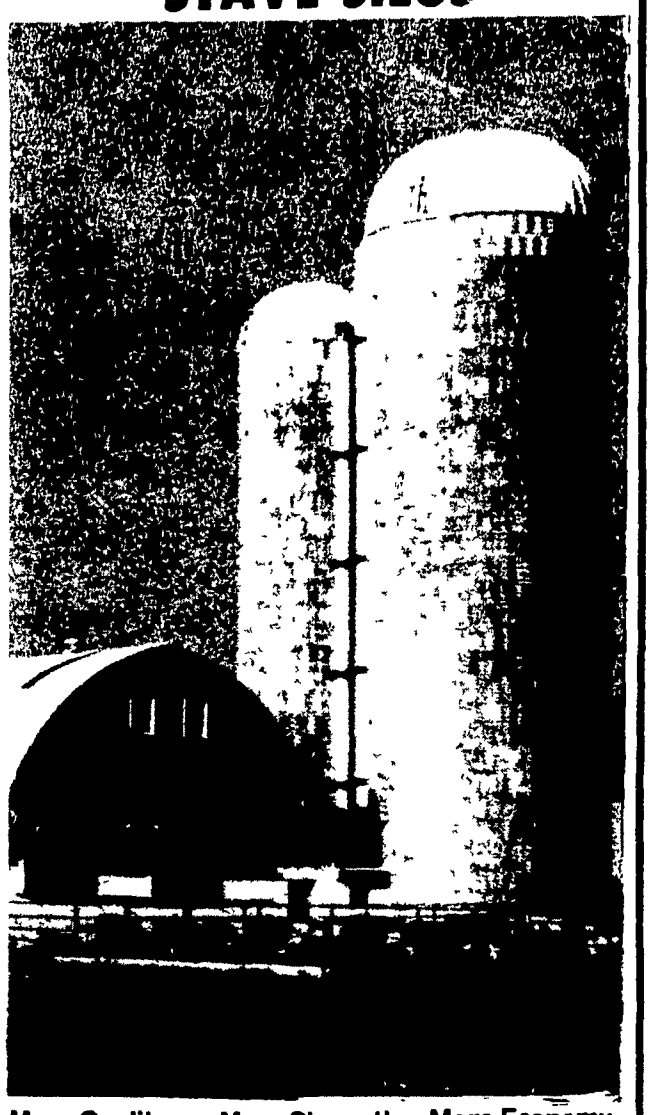

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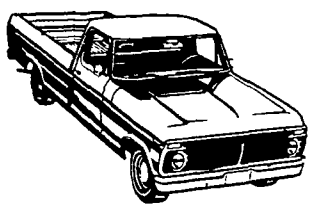

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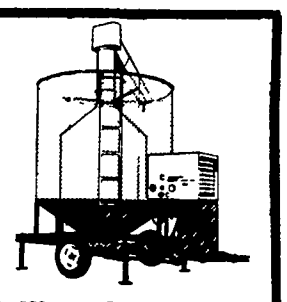
G-T GRAIN DRYERS



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Steve Hershey, (left), and Earl Geib of Manheim are greeted in Washington, D.C., by Scott McKain (right) of Crothersville, Indiana, National Secretary of the Future Farmers of America. They are attending the week-long National FFA Washington Conference program.

ABE KNEW

The story of Abe Lincoln must be completed Young Abe took a sack of grain to a mill After watching the miller at work for awhile, Abe commented, "I can eat that grain as fast as you're grinding it" "How long do you think you can keep that up?" grunted the miller "Until I starve to death," said Lincoln

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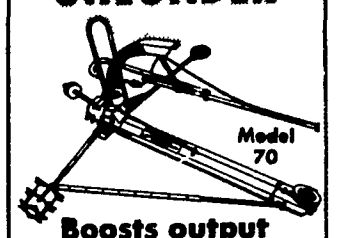

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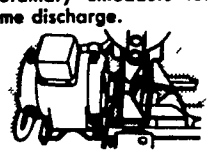

★ Impeller rotor spins at actual motor speed for greatest throw power.

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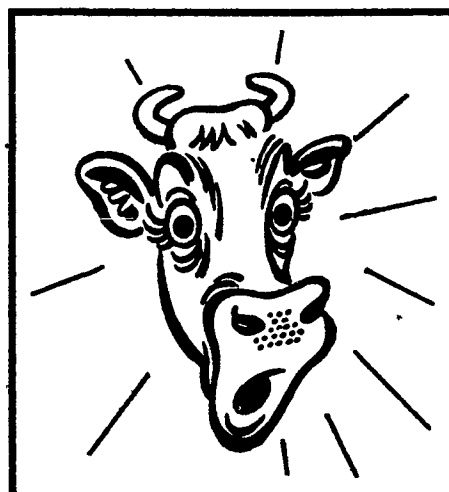
Carnation-Albers co-sponsoring 1975 Quarter Horse Futurity

LOS ANGELES — "This year we are again co-sponsoring television coverage of the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity, to be held on Labor Day at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track in New Mexico", said Richard L. (Dick) Cooper, General Sales Manager of the Eastern Specialty Feeds Division, Albers Milling Company.

"We consider this race a prime winner," said Cooper, "and horsemen all over the country will certainly enjoy seeing it on television. This year is the fourth telecast of this race which is for an almost unbelievable total purse — over one million dollars. As a matter of fact, the Futurity certainly attracts a divergent audience, including many people who have never owned a horse nor even seen a horse race. Interestingly, too, at least eight winners of this race have been fed on Carnation's Calf Manna, a 46-year-old nutritional feed for horses as well as livestock."

In conjunction with Carnation's co-sponsorship of the 1975 All-American Futurity, the company is offering a free Unitrex Model 801R Pocket Calculator which adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. This is a battery-operated, full 8-digit capacity, with large, easy to read numbers — a regular $24.95 value, available to any retail dealer who purchases any one of the following three options: 4,000 lbs. of Calf Manna; 2,000 lbs. of Calf Manna plus 1,000 lbs. of Suckle; or 250 lbs. of Horse Sho-Glo. The offer expires Thursday, July 31, 1975.

Further information is available from Albers Milling Company, 6400 Glenwood, Suite 300, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.



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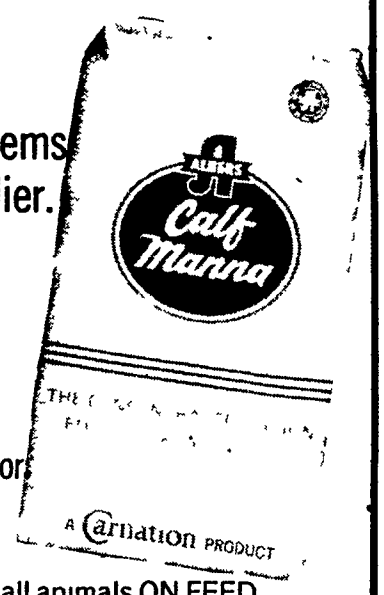
Get 'em back on feed
Get production rolling again
Help prevent future problems
Help Wean Calves Earlier.



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Keeps sows, feeder pigs, horses, feeder cattle - all animals ON FEED.

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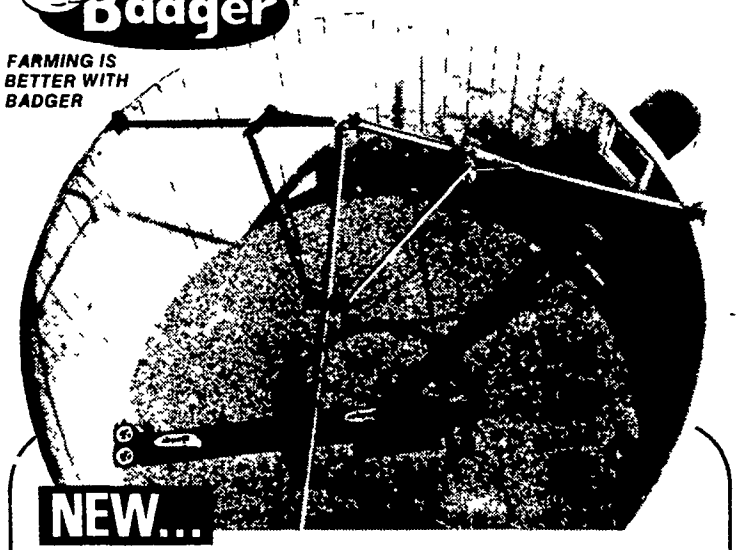

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Chester Michael & Frances Bragg (left) of Fredericksburg are greeted in Washington, D. C., by Scott McKain (right) of Crothersville Indiana, National Secretary of the Future Farmers of America. They are attending the week-long National FFA Washington Conference program.

FFA'ers attend Nat'l meeting

Frances Marie Bragg, Jonestown and Chester Paul Michael, Jr., Fredricksburg, represented Northern Lebanon High School at the recently held FFA Leadership Conference in Washington D. C.

The FFA conference is designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community.

A highlight of the Conference was a meeting with an aide of Congressman Edwin Eshleman of the 17th District.

The youths FFA instructor is J. Ray Bickel.

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Horse Judging Contest held

The Southeast Pennsylvania 4-H Horse Judging Contest was held at Montgomery County 4-H Center, Lansdale, Pennsylvania on Monday, July 7th. There were approximately 75 4-H members participating from eight southeast counties.

The York County 4-H Horse Judging Team was first overall in the contest and received a trophy honoring them. The York County Team consisted of Mike Binder, York; Kim Liebhart, Red Lion; Kris McElwee, Wellsville; and Terry Lehigh, East Berlin. Mike Binder was high individual in the contest and he was second in oral reasons. Kim Liebhart was third in oral reasons. Jim and Tom McGreevy of York are the coaches of the York County team.

Elimination of Real Estate Taxes

House Bill 1061 permits upon petition by a board of school directors or 10 percent of the electors voting for the school board member with the highest number of votes, the placing on the ballot the question of repealing the levying of real estate taxes and substitute the provisions of the "The Local Tax Enabling Act".

The bill was introduced on behalf of a group of senior citizens and if approved by referendum would eliminate real estate taxes to finance schools. Local Board would then have to use alternative permissible taxes, such as earned income taxes, per capita taxes, etc. to finance schools.

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Wayne POND KLEER helps prevent green algae growth, even when excess phosphate from pasture or barnlot drains into the pond You just spray POND KLEER into the water, from shore or from a boat Treated algae sink to the bottom where they slowly die from lack of light and food POND KLEER won't kill fish when used as directed In fact ponds can be fished immediately after treatment And they're safe for swimming after cloudiness in the water has disappeared

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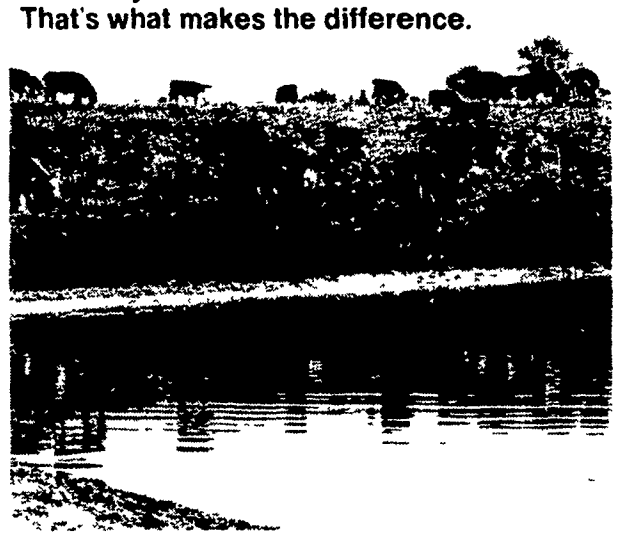

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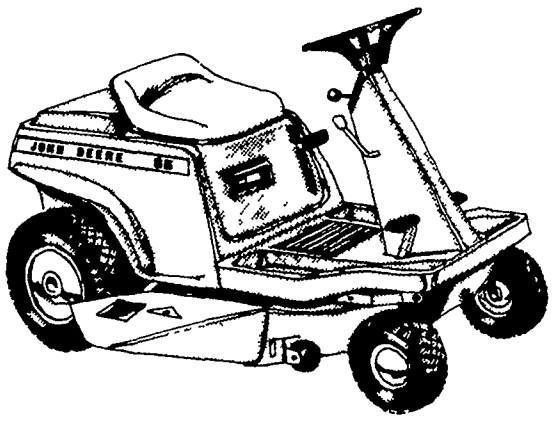

6-hp Riding Mower

The John Deere 66 Rider features sleek, contoured styling for a good sound reason Enclosing the engine not only enhances design but results in quieter operation. A 5-speed transmission offers a travel speed for any mowing job Set mower height from 1 to 4 inches, with a 30-inch cut.

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Farm accident survey begun

Farming is one of our most dangerous occupations. It is hard to measure the human misery and economic loss that farm families bear as a result of disabling injuries alone. Farming, unfortunately, is also responsible for a loss of dozens of lives each season in Pennsylvania farm accident tragedies.

Because of this troublesome and persistent problem on the American farm scene, a national effort is underway to learn more about causes, both direct and indirect, of farm accidents. "With the findings we hope to design sensible, practical, and workable programs to eliminate the incidence of such accidents," says David C. Beppler, associate professor of agricultural engineering at The Pennsylvania State University, and coordinator of an accident data gathering program which is now being organized in Pennsylvania.

"Confidentiality is most important. Trained interviewers will destroy their records as soon as they can assemble their data and give each case a number," says Beppler. The University will not have names, and no one will have access to names of participating families except the trained interviewer during the beginning part of the survey.

Interviewers will make an initial contact with farm families in early September of this year. At that time information concerning the size and type of the farm, the size of the family and amount of hired help, the experience and educational level of farm workers, the nature of equipment used on the farm, and general information on the health of farm residents will be obtained. Farm families will subsequently be contacted in January, April, July, and September of 1976. If an accident occurs during that time, the interviewer will ask for information on the ages of family members injured, where and how the accident happened, factors involved, seriousness of injuries, time lost from work, amount of hospital and doctor bills, and other such data.

Again, the researchers emphasize that all such data will be handled with complete confidentiality.

What can be done with such information and data after it is compiled? It has many uses, explains Beppler. Among these are: to learn frequency, severity, types, causes, time, and places of accidental injuries among farm families; and to stimulate interest in the development of a long-range program for safety education on a state-wide basis.

Some other important offshoots expected from the accident survey program:

- Encourage passage of good farm legislation: facts on farm machinery use and accidents are needed to assure that any legislation affecting farm labor and machinery use is based on supportive facts and not emotions.
- Safer machinery design.
- More reasonable insurance rates: cost of insurance on a level with the degree of risk involved.
- Better training programs: findings would be helpful in developing or improving the content of safe machinery operation training programs carried out by 4-H, Extension, FFA, and other organizations.
- Providing profiles of major accident problems to determine priorities to be met and the resources to be allocated.

Accidents involving farm and ranch residents in the U.S. account for at least a half million disabling injuries and approximately 6,000 fatalities each year, estimates the National Safety Council. The Pennsylvania use of a standardized farm-accident survey developed by the Council provides a means for attacking this problem.

Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bucks, Cambria, Erie, Lancaster, Lebanon, Pike, Snyder, Tioga, Union, and Wayne Counties are participating in the survey. They represent all the agricultural regions and various types of productive agriculture in Pennsylvania.

Farm Youth Calendar

Saturday, July 19
County 4-H Horse Show and Round-up at the Lancaster Riding Club beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 22
Mt. Joy 4-H Cooking Club meeting at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy.

Tuesday, July 29
County 4-H Dress Revue at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

Thomasville 4-H Club Fun night and watermelon party at the 4-H Center. 7:00 p.m.

FFA Hog Show at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Thursday, July 31
Regional 4-H Dress Revue.

"SPRING SPECIAL" PICKUPS IN STOCK
CLUB CABS — VANS — SPORTMANS
(1) 1973 CLUB CAB
(1) 1971 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, 4-Speed, Short Bed with P-Angle Snow Plow
PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.
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PH. 367-1808

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helps you get better conception and larger litters at weaning

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Then, during the critical farrowing period, use a sow feed fortified with AUREO S P. 250 to control many enteritis-causing bacteria in sows before they spread to pigs Lower mortality among pigs from medicated sows can mean an extra pig per litter at weaning

Finally, remove still another drag on efficiency by worming with feed containing Tramisol.

For complete details contact any of the feed manufacturers listed below, or call or write The Fox Company

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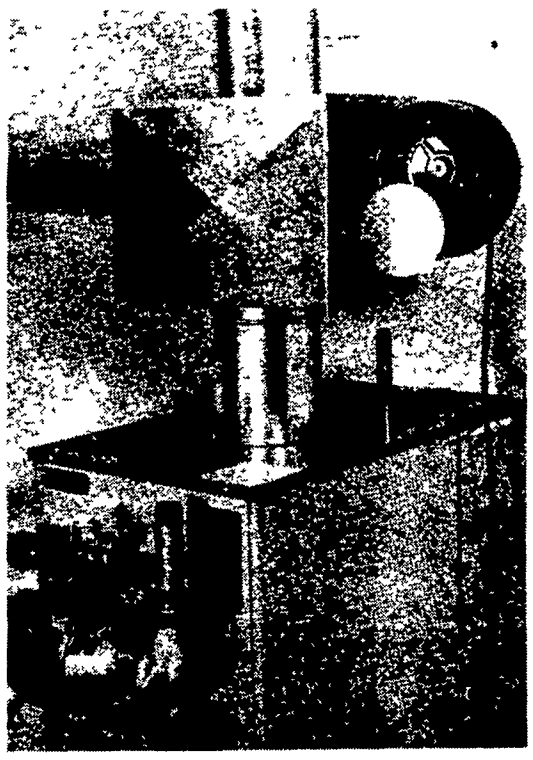
Recommended For Use In Stack Temperatures Of 400 to 900 Degrees F.



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COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC — EASY TO INSTALL — Fits directly into your exhaust stack (requires 13" of vertical, horizontal, or angular length). Just plug into 115v. outlet — thermostatically controlled.
HEAT BASEMENT, GAME ROOM, GARAGE, OR ROOM OF YOUR CHOICE.
FORCED HOT AIR SYSTEMS BECOME MORE EFFICIENT — Direct reclaimed heat into heating ducts.
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(DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE)

Corn production near record level

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's 1975 corn production is forecast at 88,560,000 bushels based on July 1 conditions, according to the Crop Reporting Service. This is 1 percent below 1974. Yield is forecast at 82.0 bushels with 1,080,000 acres for harvest as grain. At the U. S. level acres for harvest for grain are nearly 70 million with yield at 90.3. This results in a crop of 6.0 billion bushels, 30 percent over last year.

Pennsylvania oats acres for harvest are estimated at 385,000 with yield at 53.0. This sets production at 20,405,000 bushels or 1 percent above 1974. The U. S. acreage is 13.9 million with yield at 52.7 bushels. The resultant production of 731 million bushels is 18 percent more than last year.

Pennsylvania barley acres for harvest are 158,000 and yield is estimated at 52.0 bushels. The production, indicated at 8,216,000 bushels, is 5 percent short of 1974. U. S. acres are 8.8 million with yield at 44.8 bushels. The indicated production of 395 million bushels is 28 percent over 1974.

Pennsylvania winter wheat acres for harvest are 340,000 and yield is expected to be 34.0 bushels. The indicated production of 11,560,000 bushels is down 8 percent. For the U. S., acreage is 50.9 million, yield is 32.2 bushels and production at 1.6 billion bushels — 18 percent above 1974 and a record high. All wheat production is forecast at 2,187 million bushels, 22 percent above the previous record crop of 1974.

Rye for harvest in Pennsylvania is 16,000 acres with yield estimated at 31.0 bushels and production at 496,000 bushels, 3 percent below 1974. For the U. S., acres are at 800,000, yield at 23.5 bushels, and production at 18.8 billion bushels. This is 2 percent below last year's rye production.

Pennsylvania's peach crop is estimated to be 115 million pounds for 1975, 4 percent lower than 1974. The total U. S. peach crop is forecast at 2965.2 million pounds, 3 percent above the 1974 total crop.

The Pennsylvania 1975 commercial apple crop is estimated at 550 million pounds, 15 percent above the 1974 crop. The U. S. total apple crop, forecast at 7282.1 million pounds, is 13 percent above last year.

Pennsylvania's pear crop is expected to total 3,600 tons, 13 percent above the 1974 crop. Total U. S. pears, forecast at 1,448,250 tons, are 1 percent above the 1974 crop.

Group leaders at the 15th Summer Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives held July 6-10 at Shippensburg State College discuss program details with Dr. Daryl K. Heasley, right, Extension rural sociologist at The Pennsylvania State University, program chairman. From left are: LaVern Martin, of R1, East Earl; Donald Hershey, of R1, Paradise; and Dale Burkhart, of R1, Denver. The Institute delegates, sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives, were chosen to take part in conference activities on a competitive basis.

Busy Bakers

The Busy Bakers 4-H Cooking Club recently met and made a treat which carries the theme of the bicentennial. The club made several batches of Snicker Doodle Cookies. The recipe for the cookies came from New England and were made without spices which were being heavily taxed during the Revolutionary period.

Crystal Sweigart
News Reporter

Photo club meets

A meeting of the Mt. Joy Photography Club was held July 3. Dan Hoy, leader, went over photos and selected some of the member's work for submission to 4-H State Days.

On July 9 the club had its field day and trip to the Philadelphia Zoo.

Mike Bukowski
News Reporter

SURGE

Wouldn't it be easier to call your Surge dealer?

THE SURGE DEALER NEAREST YOU LISTED BELOW

Lancaster Co.

Groff Equipment
2 W. State St.
Quarryville, Pa.
Ph. 717-786-7225

Brandt's Farm Supply, Inc.
601 E. High St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ph. 717-367-1221

Lester B. Boll
RD1, Lititz, Pa.
Ph. 717-626-6198

Glenn E. Hurst
RD2, East Earl, Pa.
Ph. 215-445-6865

Chester Co.

Fisher's Surge
Cochranville, PA
Phone (215) 932-9179

Berks Co.

H. Daniel Wenger & Bro. Inc.
RD1, Hamburg, PA
Phone (215) 488-6574

Longacre Electrical Svc. Inc.
Bally, PA
Phone (215) 845-2261

TWIGG FARMS

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

LOCATION. At Litchfield, Pa., 6 miles East of Athens, Pa., Bradford Co., 7 miles South of Nichols, N.Y.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

AT 11 O'CLOCK

212 HEAD SIRE POWER GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 212

125 young milking age animals with dairy character and size anyone would so desire. Many fresh cows, close springers, several due now until '76; others various stages of lactation. 25 bred heifers due sale date to Nov. 1, 56 open heifers breeding age to started calves, 6 Holstein steers 1 year old.

Owner Sampler DHIA Records
R.H.A. 1975 120.8 cows 15,359M
3.8 T 590 F

Projected individual records to 24,000 M; many others to 20,000 M.

Interstate Tested Charts Sale Day
Catalogues Pregnancy Checked

SALE MGR. NOTE: 30 years NEBA to Sire Power bloodlines and DHIA records have produced GP & VG to EX scoring grade animals with phenomenal milk weights daily. Several dtrs. of Kingpin, Gent, Vern, King Ivan, Happy, Lucky, Transmitter, Pencor, Superb Charmcross, other S.P. - A.I. proven sires represented.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

JOHN and GERALD TWIGG,
Owners

VICTOR KENT & WILLIAM KENT, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
D. O. ROCKWELL, Troy, Pa., Sale Mgr.
Phone 717-297-3460

Lunch Available by WSCS of United Methodist Church of Litchfield

PUBLIC SALE

GUNS — ANTIQUES — FARM EQUIPMENT — Etc.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

AT 10:00 A.M.

Located 4 mi. South of Fairfield or 4 mi. North of Emmitsburg along Lower Tract Road in Adams Co Pa. the following.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1130 Massey Ferguson tractor with cab; 165 Massey Ferguson; 900 David Brown, all good condition and low hours; Starline tank spreader; N.H. 26 blower w-75' pipe; Gehl 600 windrow field harvester w-screens; Case 300 one row corn harvester, 2 yrs. old; I.H. 8 flail chopper, 1 yr. old; Case 555 9' haybine, about new; 12 h.p. Bolens garden tractor w-blade, cultivators, and mower; 2 Gehl self unloading 8 ton wagons w-tops, used two seasons, 18' and 14'; Grove forage wagon w-closure top; J & M gravity bin wagon; 2 flat bed wagons; Case 36-20" new transport 12' disc harrow; M.F. 4 row corn planter; M.F. 5 bottom 16" plows; M.F. 3 disc plow; Oliver 3'14" bottom plows, tripback w-Radex shears; Gehl two ton grinder mixer, 3 yrs. old; 7' N.H. mower; N.H. rake, about new; N.H. baler; J.D. 12' one row cultipacker; 3 section spring tooth harrow; 16-32 disc harrow; Smoker 38' elevator w-motor; 32' ext. alum. ladder; I.H. corn picker; grain augur; 3 h.p. motor; Wisconsin pump and 600 ft. 4" pipe irrigating system w-20 stands and couplings; 9" post hole augur; post driver; used batteries; wagonload of small farm tools.

Note: A real lot of equipment, most 3 pt., some 1 and 2 yrs. old, balance 3 or 4 yrs. old, a worthwhile sale.

GUNS

Remington 22 pump w-hexagon barrel and clip; 30-06 deer rifle; H & R 12 ga. shot gun; new deerfoot table lamp.

ANTIQUES

C.S. Bell Co. 22" farm bell; NCR brass cash register with barrel top keyboard and marble top over change drawer; small wooden butter churn; ice tongs; wood pulleys; draw knife; lead ladle; 2 lard presses; milk cans, iron cook pots and fry pans; stone crocks; Beam scales; pumpkin cutter; 2 oak dressers; hickory back chairs; pitcher pump; lg. meat cleaver; single trees; hog scrapers and hooks; meat grinder and bench; old hardware; old bottles; dated jars; small iron mantle clock; antique dishes; many items unable to list.

Refreshments at sale.

DOUGLAS R. PIPER,
RD2
Fairfield, Pa.
Phone 642-5353

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Idaville, Pa. Ph. 677-7479
Brown and Jacobs, Clerks

Legislative news pertaining to farmers

NEW BILLS

Transparent Packaging for Poultry

House Bill 611 would require meat, poultry, and seafood packaged on the same premises of the sale to be packaged in colorless and transparent material on all sides, exclusive of labeling which shall not occupy more than ten per cent on one side of the package. Ground meat would be excluded.

The bill is a result of some consumer complaints in Allegheny County that the bottom part of the product, not disclosed, was not the same in appearance as the top and unacceptable for eating.

Requiring Covers on Hauling By Truck

Senate Bill 412 would require all open trucks hauling loads of sand, cinders, gravel, stones, and dirt to have a tarpaulin or other adequate and suitable cover to prevent its falling, spilling, or blowing upon the highway. PPF has requested an agricultural amendment to exclude vehicles traveling less than 10 miles on secondary roads.

Requiring Fluorescent Orange for Hunting

Senate Bill 501 and House Bill 1330 would require wearing on the back and chest or a cape of fluorescent orange color material for hunting.

Sales Tax Exemption for Game Birds

House Bill 743 would exempt game birds from the Pennsylvania Sales Tax. PPF and the Pennsylvania Game Bird Breeders Association successfully had a similar bill pass both houses last year only to have the Governor veto the bill. This time around, it is intended to make sure the Governor understands the importance of the bill and the insignificance of the revenue loss.

Bonding Co-Ops

House Bill 613 would require each association organized under the provisions of the "Cooperative Agricultural Association Act" to be bonded in a sum equal to the value of the products produced by the Association in any two months during the preceding calendar year but not to exceed $200,000.

The bond shall be conditioned for the payment by the association of all amounts due the member for products purchased or otherwise acquired by the association.

Licensing of Farm Produce Dealers

House Bill 612 amends the 38 year old act dealing with the licensing and regulation of farm produce dealers. Similar to the Federal law, shipments or purchases of farm produce having a gross value of more than $500 would be covered by the law, excluding agricultural cooperatives and purchases covered by a written contract.

Dealers will pay $25 for a license which can be revoked if the dealer rejected, dumped or destroyed any shipment of farm produce without just cause. Dealers would no longer have up to 48 hours to pay the producer; payment in full would have to be made upon acceptance of the farm produce.

Dating for Poultry and Egg Products

Two bills introduced in the House and Senate seem to be a contradiction of each other. House Bill 486 would require the date of the last day the product can be sold while Senate Bill 328 would require the packaging date to appear on the label.

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, (PPF), informed the legislature of its opposition to H.B. 486 since there is no way of determining the last day of sale for eggs. Eggs have different deterioration levels depending upon quality, size, storage facilities, etc. In addition, PPF pointed out all the labeling laws already in existence for many of its products which adequately protect the consumer.

State Tax Increase on Gasoline and Highway Use Tax

House Bill 1298 raised the additional Pennsylvania State tax on gasoline from one cent to two cents. House Bill 1304 will impose a tax on out-of-state commercial motor vehicles having more than two axles at the rate of .025 cents per mile while traveling in Pennsylvania. One thing all our governments seem agreed upon is "let's stop people from buying gasoline."

House Bill 1182 would require all passenger vehicles designed to carry not more than nine persons to get 15 miles per gallon in 1976; 17 miles per gallon in 1977; and 19 miles per gallon in 1978 - or it cannot be titled and sold.

Open Dating for Perishibles

Senate Bill 680 would require a "pull date", which is nothing more than a last day it can be sold for products that can suffer in quality within 60 days of the date of packaging. Meat, poultry, seafood, and fresh produce are excluded, but not eggs. Apparently, the bill is intended to protect the consumer from products he cannot visually determine if there is any loss of quality.

Vehicle Inspection Once a Year

House Bill 1018 would amend Section 834 (Official Inspections) of the Vehicle Code to require inspections only once a year instead of the present requirement of twice a year. The bill would affect everyone whose vehicle presently falls under the classification of a motor vehicle - private autos, buses, tractor trailers, etc.

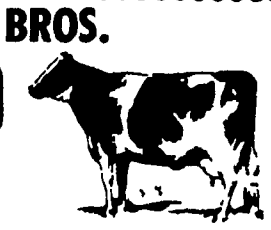
Outlawing Compulsory Unions

House Bill 990 would require in the next general election after passage a question on the ballot to determine the will of the electorate in regard to the condition whereby an employee is required to join or pay fees to a labor union as a condition of employment. The question will read, "Do you favor the proposition

(Continued on Page 74)

PINDJAK BROS.

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL



TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1975

7:30 P.M.

Prattsburg, NY. Sale to be held at farm located 12 miles North of Bath, 8 miles North of Kanona, NY, 3 miles South of Prattsburg on Rte. 53. Take Expressway exit 37 at Kanona

Due to ill health and retirement from farming (Dairying) will sell without reserve 53 Top Interstate Tested Holsteins absolutely home raised since 1945. 1974 herd average at the plant 16,000 lbs. milk. 43 mature animals, 9 just fresh, 16 due Aug. and early Sept., balance due later. 10 large Bred Heifers, 6 due Aug. and Sept., balance later.

This is absolutely a large young and well uddered group of individuals, truly one of Steuben County's prime herds. Eastern breeding for 30 years. Vet checked for pregnancy.

Plan to be with us for this sale. Inspection invited. Terms - Cash or good check evening of sale.

Owned by:

PINDJAK BROS.

Frank and Wally

Sale co-managed by Victor Pirrung and Son, Wayland, NY and Ronald D. West Sales, Mansfield, PA.

For information on this sale, contact Robert M. Shaylor, Troy, PA 717-297-3278 or James Pirrung, 716-728-2520

OSCAR VAN LIEU

PUBLIC SALE

of

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BRED HEIFERS

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1975

7:30 P.M. SHARP!

FARM LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH OF ROUTE 22, ALONG MT. ZION ROAD (NEAR HAMLIN), LEBANON COUNTY.

Selling 17 Herd of Registered Holsteins, 9 Daughters of Back Brook Posch, Model 1603137.

Records On The Dams of Animals Selling

T.B. and Blood Tested - Charts Day of Sale Conditions By:

OSCAR VAN LIEU 933-8480

RICHARD VAN LIEU 933-8480

Pedigrees and Announcement, Art Kunkle, 865-2846

Harry Bachman, Auctioneer, 867-1809

Farm Sold for Development

Complete Dispersal of Machinery!

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1975

AT 6:00 P.M. SHARP!

FARM MACHINERY — HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Location: Two (2) miles west of West Chester, turn west on West Union Street (Route #842) off Route #100 in West Chester, drive 1½ miles to Birmingham Road, left on Birmingham Road for ½ mile to farm on right, Chester County, PA.

THREE (3) TRACTORS

Int. '706' dsl. row-crop tractor, 1,400 hrs., fully equipped; Int. '504' dsl. row-crop tractor w-'2001' loader; Int. '200' tractor w-fast hitch; Int. '205' self-propelled combine, 10' header used for 200 acres; 3 rubber-tired farm wagons; 200 gal. fiber glass tank 6-row boom trailer sprayer; Int. '234' 2-row mtd. corn picker, like new; fast hitch back blade; Motts 7½' fast hitch mower; Int. '100' 7' fast hitch mower; Int. 2-row fast hitch corn planter; Int. '411' 4-b. fast hitch plow; Int. 2-row cult. for '200' tractor; Danuser 12" auger post hole digger; Int. No. 37 11' transport disc; Int. transport 4-section harrow; J.D. 11' transport cultimulcher; New Idea No. 7 1-row corn picker; Smoker 24' elevator; 2 grain wagons; Int. 1-row PTO corn binder w-carrier on rubber; Papec ensilage cutter; New Holland rotobar rake, 2 yrs. old; New Holland '402' crimper; paint sprayer mtd. on trailer, 1-HP. motor; emery wheel; 250 gal. gas tank & pump; Meyers Ejecto water pump, 1½-HP. motor; 50-4-hole sawed post; cement mixer; 50-ton screw jack; 2 sets bean & pea; work bench; 2 sets tractor chains; reel power mower; sleigh bells; copper kettle; miscellaneous tools; miscellaneous household furnishings; antique vanity; dutch cupboard and numerous articles not listed.

By the order of:

Howard N. McCardle

Terms: C-A-S-H

Sale Conducted by:

WHITFORD SALES COMPANY

L. ROBERT FRAME, Auctioneer

Box 98, Uwchland, P.O.

Eagle, PA 19480

Phone: 215-458-5060

"Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company"

THE PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE CLUB

INVITES YOU TO THE ANNUAL

SUMMER SHOW & SALE Thurs. Aug. 7th

9.30 AM CERTIFIED LITTER SHOW

10:30 AM JR. & SR. EVALUATION CONTEST (CASH PRIZES)

1:00 PM EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM BY WILBUR PLAGER

Friday Aug. 8

1:00 PM Show of Breeding Animals

6:30 PM Sale of Bred Gilts, Boars, and Open Gilts

For catalogue write or call

TO BE HELD AT THE LEBANON AREA FAIRGROUNDS, LEBANON, PA.

LEON L. ARNOLD, SEC'Y — TREAS.

1245 E. Cumberland St.

Lebanon, Pa. 17042

717-273-5880

PUBLIC SALE

FURNITURE, FIXTURES, MACHINERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE

Everything sold to the bare walls

COLUMBIA DINER

342 Chestnut Street Columbia, PA

MONDAY, JULY 28 at 5 P.M.

Inspection day of sale from 9 a.m.

EQUIPMENT

Two Vulcan 10 burner double oven gas stoves, Hobart dishwasher, 2 Large walk in freezers, double door upright Foster refrigerator, G.E. electric grill, 3 Hotpoint deep fryers, Refrigerated pie cabinet with water station, Stainless 8 hole ice cream cabinet, Morris milk dispenser. Stainless Steel under counter cabinets, 2 Bain Maries GE Hotplate, candy case, Tec cash register, 2 Horswald bun warmers, 3 compartment stainless steel pot sink, 2 steam tables, 3 items in new condition. Broaster, Broaster warmer, Broaster refrigerator, 6 door upright refrigerator, 4 burner gas unit with grill and oven, 2 electric meat slicers, Toastmaster and G.E. 4 slice commercial toasters, Commercial can opener, 3 stainless dish carts, 10 Formica top chrome pedestal tables, 36' good dining chairs, chrome coat rack, milk shake machines, 8 exhaust fans, Thermador oven, 6 fire extinguishers, stainless 5 door refrigerator, Pizza oven with stand, Revco chest freezer, Kidde automatic fire system, 10 foot stainless charcoal grill with fryer and refrigerated - Stainless sinks and tables.

CHINA AND UTENSILS

12 heavy soup kettles, fry pans, roast pans, 400 pieces of glassware, Pyrex china service for 125, stainless silverware, pitchers, wall pictures, wine rack, cleaning supplies of every description (in original carton).

Diner Building

The land has been sold to Turkey Hill. We will offer for sale items to be removed by August 15th. Bryand 90000 BTU gas fired central air conditioning unit, 8 large thermopane windows, 14 jalousie windows, roll aluminum awnings, 20 bar stools, 12 booths and tables, 20 "serving" counter, plate glass mirrors, wash bowls, Comodes dividing partitions, 3 clocks, emergency lighting system, 4 entrance doors, 24 wrought iron hanging lamps, hoods, Columbia Diner sign, 62 gallon gas water heater or any other portion of building.

9 Columbia Boro cast iron street lights, 10 feet tall (antique).

TERMS BY:

OWNER

WILBUR M. BRUBAKER

CLAUDE F. SMITH JR. AUCT.

Legislative news

(Continued from Page 73)

that employees should have the right to form, join, continue membership in, or assist labor organizations, and that employees should equally have the right to refrain from forming, joining, continuing membership in, or assisting labor organizations?" (Yes or No).

If the electorate votes yes, it will be unlawful for employers and labor organizations to have any practice which makes membership or nonmembership in a labor organization, or support or nonsupport of a labor organization a condition of employment or continued employment. Incidentally, Senate Bill 684 would make it unlawful to require membership in any labor organization that fiscally supports any candidate or political party.

Schools Exempt from Farm Show Parking Fees

House Bill 625 would exempt public school activities including Interscholastic Athletic Association events from parking fees at the Farm Show. This is clearly a discriminatory bill exempting a certain group from the parking fee while all others pay. Maybe we need to threaten holding the farm show at the Zembo Mosque?

Seasonal Farm Labor Act

House Bill 802 enacts comprehensive laws and provisions for seasonal farm workers. The bill is quite lengthy detailing wage requirements ($1.80-- May, 1975, $2.00 an hour January 1, 1976) work conditions, and housing conditions.

New Rates for Increased Truck Weight Limits

House Bill 869 accomodates the new federal regulation by increasing the gross weight of vehicles in Pennsylvania from 73,280 pounds to 80,000 pounds. In addition, it establishes new rates as follows:

Previous Maximum 73,280 - $535.00; New 76,000 - $555.00; New 78,000 - $570.00; New 78,500 - $575.00; New 79,000 - $580.00; New 80,000 - $585.00.

Damage Release Sticker Required

House Bill 877 would require anyone in an accident with damages in excess of $75.00 to obtain a damage release sticker to be placed on the vehicle from the police department in the municipality where the accident occurs. Any garage repairing a vehicle in excess of $75 damages without a damage release sticker would be required to report the registration number and description of the vehicle

In essence, this would require all accidents involving $75 in damage or more to one vehicle to be reported. Presently, it is not necessary to report any accidents involving auto or property damage to the police, although for insurance purposes, it is wise to have them involved. The only state requirement today is the filing of an accident report to the state when one vehicle sustains damages of $200 or more.

Repealing Regulations Regarding Line Fences

Senate Bill 550 would repeal the act regulating and maintaining line fences. The obsolete law presently requires the maintenance of line fences when the landowner has no need for the fences.

Landowners with a need for line fences and living adjacent to landowners who have such fences but no need for them can force their neighbor by law to maintain the fences on his behalf.

Amendment to Pennsylvania Workman's Compensation Act

House Bill 1044 will amend the Pennsylvania Workman's Compensation Act to permit employees to choose a physician of his choice and the type of medical assistance desired. Presently, the law permits this unless the employer designates five physicians which the employee must choose from.

The amendment would allow the employee to choose his own physician, even if he were not one of the five designated by the employer.

Investigation of Cloud-Seeding

House Bill 598 and Senate Bill 752 would authorize and appropriate $25,000 to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for the purpose of providing the Weather Modification Board with expenses to conduct hearings to determine who is cloud-seeding. The controversial subject has gone on for years, but the administration has never provided money in its appropriations to conduct hearings in order to investigate the matter.

PASSPORTS

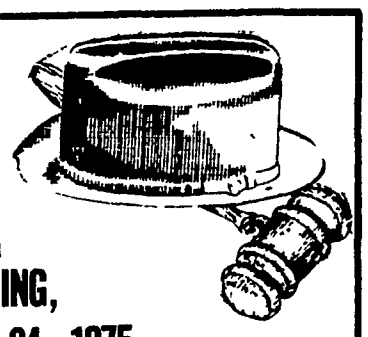
Passports were originally official letters U'S passports first assumed booklet form in 1926, beginning in 1941 they were issued bound in flexible, green covers Blue plastic-covered passports were introduced in 1961

DAIRY SALE
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1975
7:30 P.M.
Selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located 12 miles North of Carlisle on Rt 74, 2½ miles Northeast of Landisburg, Perry County
60 HEAD HOLSTEIN
Consisting of: Herd of Approximately 30 Head
All stages of lactation — Some Fresh
Some Bred for Fall.
A Couple First Calf Heifers.
Plus: 30 Head Fresh & Close Fancy Cows and First Calf Heifers from New York, Canada and Northern Penna. Approx. one-half are registered.
These are cattle that will help your base production and add value and appearance to your herd.
FREE DELIVERY — HEALTH CHARTS — FEW HEIFER CALVES
V. ART KLING, OWNER
LANDISBURG, PA
(717) 789-3883
REED, Auctioneer
NAUGLE, Pedigrees

Summer Yearling Sale
THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975
7:00 P.M.
2,000 State Graded Yearling Cattle
1,500 Beef Steers and Heifers
500 Holstein Steers
Sponsored by Marshall Feeder Calf Association
at
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, VA
703-364-4861

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE
52 HEAD
THURS. EVE., JULY 24, 1975
7:45 P.M.
Located one mile East of Turbotville, Northumberland Co., 25 miles Southeast of Williamsport, 12 miles Northwest of Danville, just off Rt 54 Follow Auction Arrows.
31 REGISTERED — (21 quality Grades)
35 head due July, Aug., Sept., remainder through fall.
Featuring Paclamar Bootmaker, (Ex GM), dtr., her dam w-20,940m 914f 4.3 percent 337d; Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe (VG GM) dtr., her dam 336d 17,887m 711f, 42 percent. Several dams w-15,000 to over 18,000m.
Mostly A.I. sired including the following popular Sires: Whirlhill Kingpin VG PQ; Penstate Ivanhoe Star VG GM; W. President Vernon Ex GM; H. Lucky Typeblazer Ex GM; Paclamar Triune Jethro Ex GM; Citation R Maple Ex GM; Hartsbrook Ivanhoe Ken Ex; Polytechnic Imperial Knight Ex GM; Collins-Crest Paclamar Seven J VG; Fleetridge Monitor Ex GM.
Pregnancy Examined, Health Charts, Catalogs.
Your inspection is invited anytime. Well cared for, fine group of heifers from popular bloodlines.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Lewis D. Brown,
Turbotville, Owner
Diller and Kreider
Aucts. and Pedigrees
2112 South View Road
Lancaster, PA
717-464-2233
LUNCH

WINCHESTER-SUMMER YEARLING SALE
FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. WINCHESTER, VA.
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1975
7:30 P.M.
1500 STEERS AND HEIFERS
State Sponsored-Graded-Uniform Lots-All Beef Breeds.
Weight: 500 to 1000 lbs. Dehorned
MORRIS FANNON, AUCTIONEER
P. T. McINTIRE, SALE MANAGER
Write or Phone
703/662-2946 office 703/837-1254 - home
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 Winchester, VA 22601

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501
THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1975
5:30 P.M.
Antiques, Household, Coins
Selling complete household for Mrs. Howard Worrest, Millersville, Penna.
Coverlets, one dated 1800's, New Holland, Pa.; gas stove, wicker chairs, dining room suit, bed room suites, box springs and mattresses, china, pressed glass, brass cash register, automatic washer, chairs, rockers and many, many other miscellaneous items.
Coins sold at 8:00 P.M.
WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.
WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.: Tuesday, Pickup Day.

HOG SALE
OAKLEY FARM & RANDALL UPDIKE
1st PRODUCTION SALE
REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE & YORKSHIRES
OFFERING 100 HEAD (50 HAMPS & 50 YORKS)
BRED SOWS & GILTS OPEN GILTS BOARS
PERFORMANCE TESTED
JULY 25, 1975 8:00 P.M.
At OAKLEY FARM, Spotsylvania, Va.
For Catalogues and/or Information Contact
CHARLIE CANNON
Oakley Farm
Spotsylvania, Va
703-972-2820
RANDALL UPDIKE
Washington, Va.
703-675-3747
(Directions to Oakley Farm will be given in sale catalogue)

Environmental energy sources highlighted

Natural food group holds convention

The Pennsylvania Natural Food Convention, co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Organic Farmer-Consumer Organization, (POFCO) and the Pennsylvania Chapter of NFA, Natural Food Associates, will take place July 26 and 27 at the Susquehanna University Campus Center, Selinsgrove.

Featured in the program will be a variety of displays associated with organic farming and conservation of natural resources, including a unique windmill said to be 85 per cent efficient.

Speakers for the two-day event will include C. J. Fenzau, head of Advanced Agricultural Associates, whose soil consulting work influences over a million acres of ground in the U.S. and Canada, using unique natural methods. He believes that for an agricultural service to be creative, it must be free of outside obligations. He has been involved in agricultural science and economics at the field level for over 25 years and is presently working out of Boise, Idaho. His topic is entitled: ". . .A return to the soil with common sense."

Bob Hoffman, known as the Father of Weightlifting, will speak on his views to help save the United States. He has served as U. S. Olympic Coach and is a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Clinton Miller, vice president and legislative advocate of the National Health Federation, will speak on "Protecting your Health Freedoms," while William Ellis' talk will center on "Choosing a Diet for Health Instead of Disease."

Environmental Energy, its Use and Storage, is the title of Don Johnson's talk, to be presented during the afternoon session of Saturday's meeting. Johnson, from Mesa, Arizona, has spent 15 years in research and development of fluidics, thermodynamics and environmental sciences. He has acted as consultant to several large corporations and the U. S. Navy. He is presently making and selling a windmill with an efficiency factor of 85 per cent and an unusual energy storage back-up system. A model will be on hand at the convention for demonstration.

A sixth speaker listed on the program is Frank Ford, operator on a 1,500 acre dryland farm near Hereford, Texas, the "town without a toothache." An advocate of organically grown foods, Ford's topic is entitled "The Correct Use of our God-Given Resources."

Tickets for the two-day convention, to be held in Selinsgrove, 50 miles north of Harrisburg, are $2.50 per adult, $1.00 for students, and children are free. Meals will be provided at low cost, featuring all natural foods. Lodging accomodations may be made at motels in the area or at the University dormitories for $4.50 per bed.

For further information, interested persons are asked to contact Richard Dunkelberger, Box 101, Hamburg, PA 19526 (phone 215-562-8328); or Mrs. Best at 717-837-6591.

Environmental energy will be one topic of discussion at the Natural Foods Convention next week. This windmill is said to have an efficiency factor of 85 per cent. Solar homes will also be visited.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Galena, MD — Phone [301] 648-5100

SPECIAL FARM MACHINERY SALE
MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975
AT 12:00 NOON

Allis Chalmers 444 Baler w/kicker (1 yr), New Idea 205 bu manure spreader, Patz feed cart, 42' elevator w/8hp motor (like new), Masten self unloading wagon, Gehl 1 row field chopper, Gehl Blower w/60' pipe & recut, Int flail chopper, Int hay crusher, 500 gal Esco milk tank, etc. Consigned by Geo H Leager

John Deere 4020D Tractor, JD 5x16 Plows, "Y" disc, 4-row rear cult, rotary hoe, JD #27 spreader, #307 rotary mower, #5 mower, 495A planter, Int #37 disc, Ferguson 30 Tractor, Woods L59 rotary mower, etc

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS ARE BEING ACCEPTED, Please call for information There is a good demand for used farm machinery, convert your excess machinery into cash Low commission rates

"JOE RUDNICK, AUCTIONEER"

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975
10:30 A.M.

Located 2 miles South of The Buck [Rt. 272], west ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Drumore Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 100 acres more or less with large amount of road frontage; erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling containing 8 rooms with summer kitchen attached; also erected there on barn with 16 stanchions, 2 implement sheds & corn barns, metal implement shed, cement silo, milkhouse and other buildings. Well water & electric. Real Estate may be inspected Sat. July 12th 1-3 P.M. and Tuesday July 15th 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. or by appointment phone 717-397-7411 ask for Mr. Sellers or Mr. Clarke. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 2 P.M.

Farming implements consist of A.C. D17 tractor, WD A.C. tractor, J.D. B tractor, Ford Jubilee tractor, A.C. whirlcut tractor mower, A.C. tractor mower 2 point hook up, N.H. No. 65 baler with bale thrower, A.C. manure spreader, A.C. No. 720 forage harvester (used one season), M.F. corn picker, rubber tired wagon, grain wagon, N.I. chuck wagon, Graham plow, 3 bottom plow, 2 bottom plow, no till 2 row corn drill, A.C. combine, disc grain drill, spring harrow, disc harrow, cultipacker, Oliver hay rake, N.I. manure loader, 2 rubber tired wagons with high sides, hay crimper, drag elevator, bale elevator, silo unloader, Grove scraper blade, ensilage blower, endless belt, field sprayer, post hole digger, steel fence posts, 2 sets tractor chains, iron watering trough, aluminum extension ladder, aluminum gates, chain hoist, platform scales, 15 bales bailing twine, iron kettle, feed cart, 3 fence controllers, steel wheelbarrow, hydraulic jack, extension cords, electric hot water heater (new), 500 gal. oil tank, oil barrel, 2-3 barrel motor oil, 2 unit Surge milker & pump, 12 can milk cooler, 15 milk cans, steel tubs, power saw, air compresser, ½" to ¼" electric drills, jig saw, dehorners, small tools used on a farm and many other articles.

400 bu. ear corn
2 T. Hay
8 Ton Fertilizer
Approx. 400 gal. gas
1967 Dodge 4 door sedan (low milage)

Household furnishings consist of roll top desk, Chippendale wall table, wardrobe, plank bottom chairs, rockers, desk chair, cedar chest, metal bed, marble top bureau & bed, dresser, TV, some old china & glass, some ironstone, toilet set not complete, candle mold, butter print, spinning wheel, churn, copper kettle, iron kettle, 2 apple butter stirrers, 8 & 16 millimeter projectors, binoculars, oil room heater, electric heater, plastic pipe, garden hose, Winchester 12 guage semi-automatic shot gun model 50, Remington 270 rifle with scope, Winchester 225 rifle, Winchester model 54 rifle, Excel 410 single barrel shot gun, and other articles.

SALE BY
NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK
Administrator
of the William H. Ambler Estate.

Lunch available.
A.W. Reese Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach Clerks

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

JOHN DIXON
SALE
Pleasant Mount, Pa. — Wayne Co.

Discontinuing dairy farming, we will sell the following personal property. Located at Wheeler Hill on Pa. Rt. 170, 7 miles N. of Waymart & U.S. 6, 2 miles S. of Pleasant Mount, 14 miles West of Honesdale. Watch for Bunnell Auction Arrows.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975
12:30 P.M., Rain or Shine

53 HI—GRADE HOLSTEINS

All 30 day T.B. and blood tested free herd. Calfhood vacc. Pregnancy examined. Interstate and Penna. charts on day of sale.

This Wayne Co. herd consists of 37 milch cows, 11 fresh in past 45 days, 12 bred for early fall, balance due in early winter, 8 - 20 mo. old heifers - five bred for fall, 7 started calves, 1 yr. old service sire.

Here is your opportunity to buy good 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf ABS & Sire Power daus, at prices you wish to pay without reservations of any kind.

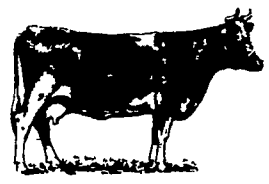
Sunset 565 Gal. Bulk Tank with Compressor, A-1

Model 610 N.H. chopper with 2 heads, 18 ft. 6 in. grain auger, air compressor, Oliver 3 pt. H 2b Auto-M trip plows, 28 ft. alum. ladder, snow plow, two 1950 Ford 1 ton trucks, water tank, cow mats, Shetland pony, corn crib, mineral feeder, 3 DeLaval floor milker units, 3 SS pails, 2 SS strainers and many other items not mentioned.

New Holland No. 354 - 90 bu.
Grinder & Mixer, A-1, Used 2 Yrs.
Lunch
Terms - Cash or Approved Check on Day of Sale

MR. & MRS. JOHN DIXON,
Owners
Pleasant Mount, Pa.

M. L. BUNNELL, Auctioneer
Springville, Pa. Ph. 965-2375



STONE RICH
RED & WHITE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
At New Holland Sales Barn, located off Rt. 23, 12 miles East of Lancaster, Pa.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 25, 1975
7:30 P.M.

110 HEAD OF RED & WHITE HOLSTEINS
with records up to 20,000 lbs. milk

Selling are 60 Registered in HFAA Brattleboro, Vt.
50 Registered in Red & White Dairy Cattle Association.
7 Sired by Romandale Royal R
4 by Romandale Dividend Performer
4 by Agro Acres Marquis Ned
10 by Romandale Jasper R
4 by Ivanhoe Ray
4 by Larry Moore Royal Transmitter
and other popular Red & White Sires

DHIA Records of some mature animals selling include:
- An Agro Acres Supreme Lad dtr., 4 yr. record, 350 dys. 19,727M, 794 F. Selling with 3 dtrs, 2 are full sisters by Royal Red, the other by Royal Transmitter.
- A Dividend Performer dtr., 4 yr. record, 18,621M, 754F. Her son by Royal sells.
- Another Performer with 4 yr. record, 271 dys., 15,381M, 480F.
- An Acme Mariner dtr., 321 dys., 17,569M, 550F. Her son by Royal also sells.
- Agro Acres Marquis Ned due July 8th, 347 dys., 21,333M, 656F, a real top cow.
- Citation Renown Lad 2 yr. record, 352 dys., 16,886M, 580F, her dtr. sells.

20 BIG BRED HEIFERS. Plenty of size, quality and color, due Aug. and Sept.
30 OPEN HEIFERS FROM 6 MOS. TO BREEDING AGE.

This is an outstanding group of cattle with lots of type, size and production. Some - real show prospects. Should be seen to be appreciated.

Owners, CLARENCE STONER AND FAMILY, Jonestown R1, 717-865-2745. Farm located off Rt. 23 between Fredericksburg and Lickdale on Stoner and Lickdale Roads. All cattle will be pregnancy checked, Interstate Health Charts available.

Trucks and motels available.
Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Abe Diffenbach, Auct. 717-354-4341
Norman Kolb, Pedigrees, 717-397-5538

For Catalogs or more information contact owners or sales manager. Be at New Holland on Friday, July 25 to see this outstanding group of Red & White Holsteins Sell.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

90 A. Farm at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975, 1 P.M.

Located along old route 22, 7 miles east of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Estate of Walter Hackenberger deceased.

11 room frame house
Large bank barn, farm pond
Road frontage, very fertile level land

For brochure contact Aucts.
Insp. by appt. ph. 717-463-2487

LONG BROS. AUCTS.
RD1, Port Royal, PA 17082
Ph: 717-527-4458

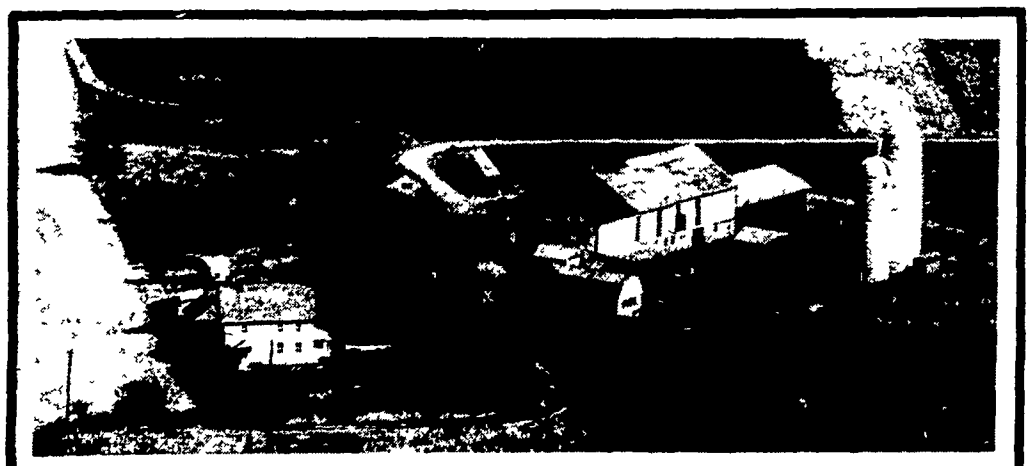
DAIRY SALE
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975
7:00 P.M.
at the
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
OLD RT. 11, DANVILLE, PA

60 COWS
FRESH & CLOSE SPRINGERS
GRADES and PUREBREDS

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN CATTLE, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS FOR INFORMATION.

SPECIAL NOTE
We have recently remodeled our barn for dairy cows and are state approved. If you are interested in having sale, we have complete auction service. We can handle it at our auction barn or on your premises.

OWNERS
Charles C. Myers (717) 569-2106
Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621



This beautiful homestead will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
on the square of Greencastle, Pa.
ON AUGUST 16, 1975 at 10:00 A.M.

Modern 200 acre dairy farm ½ mile South of Shady Grove in Franklin County. All necessary buildings: 12 Stall milking parlor, pipeline milkers, 800 gal. tank, automatic feeders: large 4-floor barn and loafing shed; 3 silos: 16 x 50 and 20 x 60 concrete stave, and large 30 x 100 bunk silo (not pictured); new 40 x 100 implement and grain storage barn (not pictured); good well.

Beautiful 8 room limestone house with large masonry wash house attached, completely insulated with new electric heat, modern "Quaker Maid" kitchen.

Municipal sewer available for residential development.

Write for particulars:
Merle Cordell, R5, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

Penn Willow 4-H Club

The Sewing Classes of the Penn Willow 4-H met on July 9 at the Marticville Middle School. Mrs. Doris Reed, a buyer for Watt & Shand was the focus of the meeting. Mrs. Reed demonstrated modeling for the girls and told them what flaws they had when they modeled. Mrs. Reed taught modeling in Philadelphia and New York for the Powers Modeling School. She also talked on modeling in general.

A new project this year is a arts and crafts class. While members are not sewing the members can create different items under the guidance of Mrs. Kathy Bucher who is leader of the project.

Joan Huber gave comment on the Penn Willow 4-H Roundup which will be held on August 12.

The next meeting will be July 16.

Chester Co. 4-H day winners announced

The Chester County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest was held July 2 at the Lionville Elementary School. The 4-H members presented demonstrations and speeches on a wide variety of topics. The contest was divided into two divisions — junior and senior.

Michael Davis, Downingtown, won the junior demonstration category with a presentation titled "Carrots for Bugs Bunny." He will represent Chester County in the regional contest July 15 at Lansdale.

The top 6 winners in the senior demonstration category will represent Chester County in the state contest August 11-13 at Penn State. Winners in the senior division were: Roberta Ekdahl, West Chester; Janet Hutchison, West Grove; Jo Ann Wyatt, West Grove; Jonathan and Rachel Weinstock, Phoenixville; and Holly Scheib, Phoenixville. Holly Scheib also received a $200 scholarship from Longwood Foundation to attend the National Junior Horticulture Association Convention in early November at Biloxi, Mississippi where she will present her demonstration titled "The Common Potato."

Winners in the public speaking category were: Diane Westenberger, Exton, and David McAllister, Oxford. They will also compete in the state contest at Penn State for State 4-H Achievement Days in August.

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 19 10:30 a.m. - Public Auction of Complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery and Equipment to settle the Ross S. Todd Estate Trust on the Pylesville Farm located on Jenkins Road, between St. Mary's and Wheeler School Roads, off of Md. Rte. 165 (Pylesville Road) 3 miles Southwest of Delta, Penna. (via Pa. Rte 74) and 10 miles Northeast of Jarrettsville, Md. (via Md. Rte 165) in Pylesville near Whiteford, Harford County, Md. Sale by Eugene Todd, Trustee, Bel Air, Md.; John H. O'Neill, Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 21 - 12 Noon Special Farm Machinery Sale at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md. Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer.

TUES. JULY 22 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. JULY 22 1:00 p.m. - Rockingham Livestock Feeder Cattle Sale at Harrisonburg, Va.

TUES. EVE. JULY 22 - 7:30 P.M. Pindjak Bros. Dairy Herd Dispersal at Prattsburg, N.Y. Sale to be held at farm located 12 miles North of Bath, 8 miles North of Kanona, N. Y., 3 miles South of Prattsburg on Rte. 53. Take Expressway exit 37 at Kanona. Sale by Pindjak Bros., Frank and Wally; Sale co-managed by Victor Pirrung and Sons and Ronald D. West.

[Continued on Page 77]

35th YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
1 P.M. AT THE FARM
OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS
AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS
25 BOARS.
THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow.

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt.; 1st med. wt.; 1st H. wt.; and 1st H. wt. pair. All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD.

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms
RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007

FEESER'S BIG FRAMED HAMPSHIRE TESTED
PRODUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975 7:00 P.M.
FREE Supper at 6:00 P.M.
Lebanon County Fairgrounds, located 1 mile south of Lebanon off Rt. 72.

15 HAMPSHIRE BOARS **5 YORKSHIRE BOARS**
30 HAMPSHIRE GILTS **5 YORKSHIRE GILTS**
9 YORKSHIRE AND HAMPSHIRE BRED GILTS

SONORAY FIGURES

Boars	Days to 240	BF	Lee
59 1	156	71	5 80
60 1	180	73	5 34
61-2	168	88	5 70
61-3	173	75	6 35
61-4	171	83	5 29
61-7	174	86	5 48
62-4	165	79	5 84
62 7	177	73	6 00
62 10	169	80	6 36
1 1	158	73	6 35
1 2	163	77	6 50
1 3	154	74	6 23
1 5	163	87	6 30
1 6	152	68	5 97
2-5	145	80	6 19
2 7	154	85	6 16

Gilts	Days to 240	BF	Lee
59 5	176	73	5 90
60-2	179	83	6 01
60 4	189	87	5 91
60-5	175	72	6 49
60-9	189	91	6 11
61-5	171	87	6 19
62-5	170	90	6 59
62 6	174	84	6 51
62-8	162	84	6 25
63-3	174	71	6 68
64-3	178	95	5 71
65-2	175	79	5 62
65-4	168	81	5 93
1-4	165	93	6 08
1-8	170	83	5 93
1-9	168	98	6 35
1 10	163	94	6 85
2-1	150	84	5 94
2 2	150	91	6 44
2-3	149	91	5 71
2-4	156	96	6 72

1975 EASTERN NATIONAL SPRING HOG SHOW GRAND CHAMPION ON FOOT

For Catalogues and information call or write:

Franklin Feeser, 301-848-6280;
Taneytown, Md. 21787

Public Sales Register

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, TOOLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

164 West Main St., Leola, Pa.

Cherry Dutch Cupboard; Walnut Slant-top Desk; Solid Ends with secret drawers; 5 and 6-leg Dropleaf Tables; Walnut Extension Table with Boards; Oak Library Table; Small 4-Leg Antique Inlay Table; 4-Leg Solid Oval Cherry Extension Table with Pad; 12 Walnut Plank-bottom Chairs; Odd Chairs and Rockers; 2 Child's Chairs and Rocker; High Chair; Philco B. & W. Table Model TV Set; Stereo Norelco Cassette Set; 2-Section Wood Chest; 3-piece Living Room Suite; Upholstered Reclining Chair; Davenport; Coffee Table; Small China Closet; 3-piece Modern Bedroom Suite, Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress; 5-piece Breakfast Set; 2 Wardrobes (one Cedar); Frigidaire Deluxe Refrigerator; Westinghouse Dryer; Whirlpool Washer; Westinghouse 30-inch Electric Range, used 6 months; 9x12 and 12x18 Rugs; Small Rugs; Monumatic Projector and Screen; 2 Portable Fans; Electrolux Sweeper with Attachments; What-not Shelf.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, ETC.

100-piece Set of Linda China Dishes; Pressed Glassware; 2 Carnival Dishes; Vegetable China Dishes; Sherbets; Goblets; Salts; Salt and Pepper Shakers; 2 Cake Stands; 10 State Plates; Miniature China and Glassware; Cooking Utensils; Westinghouse Electric Roaster; Pressure Cooker and Canner; Sunbeam Toaster and Mixer; Jars; Crocks; Bedding; Jardinieres; Bath Scales; Lot of Books; Pictures; Floor and Table Lamps; 2 8-Day Mantel Clocks; Cuckoo Clock; Porch Chair and Rockers; Folding Chairs; Hose; Rope; Vise; Paper Press; Hand Sprayer; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrow; 26x30-ft. Extension Ladders; Air Compressor; Garden Tractor; Snow Blower; Power and Hand Mowers; Myers Deep Well Pump with Cylinder; Chicken Crates; Berry Boxes; Some Tools, etc.

SALE AT 10:00 A.M.

Terms by

WM., MARK & GLENN MYER

Executors for Daniel R. Myer Estate

Frank L. Steller — 656-9055

Robert E. Martin — 656-7770

Auctioneers

Refreshments Available

Not Responsible for Accidents Day of Sale

[Continued from Page 76]

TUES. EVE. JULY 22 - 7 p.m. Farm Auction of Real Estate, Cattle and Machinery at the Farm on Glen Road, off Pa. Route 187 at Myersburg, Pa., 2 miles north of Wysox, Pa. Howard W. Visscher, Auctioneer.

TUE. EVE. JULY 22 6:00 p.m. - Public Auction Complete Dispersal of Machinery, and Household Furnishings, (Farm Sold for Development) located 2 miles west of West Chester, turn west on west Union Street (Route 842) off Route 100 in West Chester, drive 1½ miles to Birmingham Road, left on Birmingham Road for ½ mile to farm on right, Chester County, Pa. Sale by the order of Howard N. McCardle; Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 - 7:45 P.M. Registered Holstein Heifer Sale located one mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co., 25 miles Southeast of Williamsport, 12 miles northwest of Danville, just off Rt. 54. Follow Auction Arrows. Sale by Lewis D. Brown, Turbotville, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 7:30 p.m. - Oscar Van Lieu Public Sale of Registered Holstein Bred Heifers on the farm located 1 mile South of Route 22, along Mt. Zion Road (near Hamlin) Lebanon County. Conditions by Oscar Van Lieu and Richard Van Lieu; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees and Announcement; Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 24 1:00 p.m. - Madison Livestock Feeder Cattle Sale at Madison Mills, Va.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 7:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Bred Heifers, Located in Lebanon County, 1 mile South of Rt. 22 along Mt. Zion Road (near Hamlin). Sale by Oscar VanLeiu; Harry Bachman, Auctioneer; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees.

THURS. JULY 24 7:00 p.m. - Marshall Livestock Cattle Sale at Marshall, Va.

THURS. JULY 24 - Summer Yearling Sale to be held at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Va. Sale sponsored by Marshall Feeder Calf Association.

THURS. JULY 24 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile north of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 25 4:00 p.m. - Public Auction of 25 Farm Tractors and 75 Pieces of Farm Equipment, Some Industrial Equipment at the York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Exit 10 or 11 off I-83 4 miles North of York, Penna. on Rt. 181, Emigsville, Penna. Blaine Rentzel, Earl Mohr and J. Larry Hollinger, Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 25 - Special Red & White Holstein Dispersal Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Clarence Stoner, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Sales Manager.

FRI. JULY 25 - 8 P.M. Hog Sale, Oakley Farm and Randall Updike 1st. Production Sale of Reg. Hampshire and Yorkshires at Oakley Farm, Spotsylvania, Va.

FRI. JULY 25 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Sale by Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 25 7:30 p.m. - Farmers Livestock Exchange Feeder Cattle Sale at Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Virginia Feeder Cattle Assoc.

FRI. JULY 25 8:00 p.m. - Dairy Cow Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, Danville, Penna.

FRI. JULY 25 10:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farming Implements, and Household Furnishings located 2 miles South of "The Buck" (Rt. 272) West ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Durmore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by National Central Bank, Administrator of the William H. Ambler Estate. A. W. Reese, Attorney, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

[Continued on Page 78]

BRADFORD COUNTY, WYSOX TOWNSHIP, PA.

FARM AUCTION

CATTLE—MACHINERY

Having decided to discontinue farming we have commissioned the undersigned to sell on: **TUESDAY EVENING,**

JULY 22, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. SHARP

At the farm on Glen Road off Rte. 187 at Myersburg, 2 mi. No. of Wysox, Pa. & Rt. 6 - 187 Junction or just off Lake Wesauken Road. Follow arrows.

DAIRY CATTLE

27 Holstein Milk cows - Now presently milking a ton per pick-up. Year round dairy some strictly fresh or springing others for later.

14 head youngstock - Bred hfrs. to calves.

Necessary cattle preg. examined. 30 day blood & T.B. Ready for Interstate.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Case 770 Agri-King, power shift all extras only 700 hrs., Farmall 'M' wide front end; Ford 3 btm. auto reset plow; MF drags; N.H. 271 baler w-kicker, N.H. 56 rake, N.H. 460 Haybine; Lamco S.U. wagon; 2 basket wagons, 32 ft. hay-grain elevator, McCormick 36 chopper - 2 hds.; Gehl Hi Throw blower & pipe (like new); Ford 2 row 3 pt. Corn Planter (2 yrs. old); Ontario Disc Drill; 3 pt. mower 7 ft.; 3 pt. scraper; 2-275 gal. gas & fuel tanks; Tractor chains, metal frame buzz saw, N.I. Flail manure spreader, wood silo boards, twine, oil, etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

4 Surge Milkers, 450 gal. bulk tank, vacuum pump.

CROPS

Approximately 14 acres corn & 4 acres oats.

TERMS: Cash or good check

Refreshments Available

Mr. & Mrs. William Weber

OWNERS

HOWARD W. VISSCHER

Sales Manager & Auctioneer

& Real Estate Broker, Pa. & N.Y.

Nichols, N.Y. 607-699-7250

OUR SERVICE DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!!!

PINELEE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

42 RED & WHITES SELLING

SATURDAY, JULY 26 PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M.

Certified — Accredited — 30 Day Health Tests

+ 38 milk cows, 2 service age bulls and 2 young bulls sell. All registered in Red & White Dairy Cattle Association.

+ Top production with 7 consecutive years over 600 lb. DHIA, 1974 avg. 17007M 4 percent 674F. 29th in Pa. for all breeds.

+ Herd classified by official R&WDCA classifier, many scored VG and GP.

+ A young herd with 10 two yr. olds, 9 three year olds selling. Good udders and high test. 6 two yr. olds have milked over 60 lb, 3 mature cows over 100 lb.

+ Also selling semen from Romandale Shalimar Magnet +1462 +20 Romandale Jasper-Red +908 +16 and many other Red and Red factor sires. Bring your semen tank!

+Need base milk?? Shipping a ton a day.

+ Features include BAB (VG86) registered in Holstein - Friesian Assoc. lifetime-to-date 205,475M 7361F. Safe in calf to Romandale Shalimar Magnet. Has two sons in A.I. at ABC and ABS. Also Ginger (VG87) 314D 23333M 905F; Julia (GP80) 366D 29966M 1096F; Spring (VG85) 17402M 701F; Hope (GP83) 300D 16157M 944F.

Directions to farm located 6 miles from Breezewood, Pa. on Rt. 915. BRZD. located at Junction of Penn Turnpike, Interstate 70, Route 30. Follow I-70 3 miles East to Exit 30 [Crystal Spring], then 3 miles North on 915 to farm. Follow signs.

+ CATALOGS ON REQUEST +

Anthony Carpenter
814-735-4452

Crystal Spring, Pa. 15536

PIGS

STATE GRADED SALE

FRI., JULY 25TH

1:30 P.M.

AT

WESTMINSTER

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Westminster, MD

Phone [301] 848-9820

VIRGINIA'S SUMMER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

4,500 Head for Sale **State Graded**

PLACE	DATE	TIME	NO. HEAD	MARKET	TELEPHONE
Harrisonburg	July 22	1 00 p m EST	1,000	Rockingham Livestock	703-434 6765
Madison Mills	July 24	1 00 p m EST	500	Madison Livestock	703-672 2811
Marshall	July 24	7 00 p m EST	1,500	Marshall Livestock	703-364 4861
Winchester	July 25	7 30 p m EST	1,500	Farmers Livestock Exchange	703 667 1023

Angus Black Baldies, Hereford, Charolais Cross
Weighing Mostly 600 to 1,000 pounds
Heifers Eligible for Interstate Shipment
Sales Include Steers and Heifers (Mostly Steers)

For Information Please Contact:

The Livestock Market

OR

Reggie B. Reynolds
Exec Sec, Va Beef Cattle Assoc
P O Box 176 Daleville VA
Tel 703 992-1009 (office)
703-992-2852 (home)

K. C. Williamson
Extension Specialist
Animal Science Department
Agnew Hall V P I & S U
Blacksburg, VA 26061
Tel 703-951-5252

Charles Potter, Jr.
Fieldman Va Beef Cattle Assoc
Route 3 Lexington, VA
Tel 703 463 3639

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 77)

FRI. JULY 25 - 1:30 P.M. State Graded Pig Sale to be held at Westminster Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md.

FRI. JULY 25 - 7:30 p.m. Winchester - Summer Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va.

FRI. JULY 25 11:00 a.m. - Twigg Farms Complete Herd Dispersal at Athens, Penna, Bradford Co. Sale by John and Gerald Twigg owners; D.O. Rockwell, Sale Manager.

FRI EVE. JULY 25 7:30 p.m. - Dairy Sale to be held at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located 12 miles North of Carlisle on Rt. 74, 2½ miles Northeast of Landisburg, Perry County. V. Art Kling, Owner, Landisburg, Pa. Reed, Auctioneer; Naugle, Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 26 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Farm and Woodland on the premises along Wissler Road, 1½ mile off Rt. 322, 3 miles west of Ephrata, in Clay Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by executors of the Estate of John Z. Martin, Dec'd, Christian S. Martin, Clayton S. Martin, and Amos S. Martin; LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate (2 parcels) construction and excavating equipment of every description including late model back hoe, loader, dump trucks, 19 ton Low Boy and tractor at the yard and farm of Elden Benjamin, R3, Berwick, Pa., follow sale arrows off North Market Street, Berwick, to Evansville, etc. (near Eagles Farm). Sale by Elden Benjamin, owner; Albert Broyan and Dennis Briggs, Nescopeck, Pa., Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 26 - 1 P.M. Pinelee Milking Herd Dispersal of 42 Red & Whites selling at farm located 6 miles from Breezewood, Pa. on Rt. 915. Breezewood located at Junction of Penn. Turnpike, Interstate 70, Route 30. Follow I-70 3 miles East of Exit 30 (Crystal Spring), then 3 miles north of 915 to farm. Follow signs. Sale by Anthony Carpenter, Crystal Spring, Penna.

SAT. JULY 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Tools, etc. located at 164 West Main St., Leola, Penna. Terms by Wm., Mark and Glenn Myer, Executors for Daniel R. Myer Estate. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 26 - 12:30 P.M. Rain or Shine John Dixon Sale, Pleasant Mount, Pa., Wayne Co. located at Wheeler Hill on Pa. Rt. 170, 7 miles N. of Waymart and U.S. 6, 2 miles S. of Pleasant Mount, 14 miles West of Honesdale. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. John Dixon, Owners; M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 1:00 p.m. - Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located 3 miles west of the Buck, off Route 372, turn south on Susquehannock Drive, and follow to farm. ½ mile west of Susquehannock State Park, 1 mile from fishing creek. Terms by Jesse and Elaine Cutler; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Guns, Antiques, Farm Equipment, Etc. located 4 miles South of Fairfield or 4 mi. North of Emmitsburg along Lower Tract Road in Adams Co. Pa. Sale by Douglas R. Piper, RD2, Fairfield, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 - 11 a.m. Public Sale Complete Dispersal, Trucks, Trailers, 2 pick-ups, car, truck tires, Misc. Farm Implements and Household Goods. Slate Hill Road in Chestnut Level, 4 miles south of Buck, 1 mile off Rt. 272, 12 miles north of Md. line. Sale by Joe O'Donnell; J. Robert Walton, Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 28 - 5 P.M. Public Sale of Furniture, Fixtures, Machinery, China, Glassware, everything sold to the bare walls, Columbia Diner, 342 Chestnut St., Columbia, Pa. Terms by owner, Wilbur M. Brubaker; Claude F. Smith, Jr. Auct.

THURS. JULY 31 7:00 p.m. - Feeser Hampshire Tested Production Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt. 72. For Catalogues and information write or call Franklin Feeser, 301-848-6280, Taneytown, Md.

SAT. AUG. 2 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on the corner of Grist Mill Road and Sensenig Road, 1 mile North of Martindale, next to the Centerville Mennonite Church. Sale by Harvey S. Fox, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 2 - Public Sale of 70 Head of Purebred and Grade Holstein first calf heifers, springing and fresh, located at Annville R1, 1 mile West of Annville off Rt. 422. Sale by Blaine Hoffer and Son; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 4 - 1 P.M. David A. Richardson Holstein Dispersal located in Cumberland Co., 5 miles north of Newville, Pa., on Rt. 233.

(Continued on Page 79)

BLAINE HOFFER & SON
(MILKING & BRED HEIFER)
PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975
12:30 P.M.

One Mile West of Annville, off Route 422. Held at Millard Farm. Watch for sale sign. Between Annville and Palmyra, Lebanon County.

74 REG. & GRADE HOLSTEINS
28 REGISTERED HEIFERS
42 GRADED HEIFERS
4 REG. BULLS

Daughters of these famous sires selling: Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe Star, Arlinda Chief Aristocrat, Howacres Grandier Pioneer, C. Hays First Minister, Westside A. B. Seaman, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, Walhowden President Vernon, Fair Hill Elevator, Ravenglen Reflection Adronis, Fernham Ivanhoe Emperor.

High record Dams on many of the Registered and Grade Heifers.

30 DAY TEST
4 BULLS

1 — Paclamar Double Triune Son, Born April, 1973.
2 — Grandsons of Acrelong Talleyho, Born June, 1974.
1 — Grandson of Bootmaker.
His Dam, 4 years, 303 days — 15978 — 4.4 — 702

Refreshments by Fontana Sunday School
SALE HELD UNDER ROOF

BLAINE HOFFER & SON, Owners
Annville, R1 Phones: 717-867-2783 — 717-867-2228
Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers — 717-733-7052
Henry Kettering, Pedigrees — 717-569-0675

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE FARM AND WOODLAND
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975
AT 2 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, along Wissler Road, 1½ mile off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata, in Clay Twp., Lancaster County, PA.

A FARM OF 55 ACRES MORE OR LESS

Approx. 44 acres are tillable limestone soil in high state of production, while the remaining 11 acres are fertile pasture land with stream flowing through. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage on this farm. The improvements thereon consist of frame bank barn 24'x52' with 22 stanchions and barn cleaner for dairy herd, 30'x40' implement shed attached, also 24'x52' tobacco shed, and silo; also on this property is large limestone house with frame kitchen attached, including 10 rooms, bath, kitchen, laundry, and large fireplace, good supply of well water and cistern.

TRACT NO. 2 TO BE SOLD AT SAME TIME & PLACE

6 acre woodland lot, located in Caernarvon Twp., with right of way off Turkey Hill Road.

TRACT NO. 3 — 10 acres woodland, situated on Laurel Hill, Caernarvon Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

Also 10x50 Mobile Home will be sold, to be removed off of the farm property. This trailer is in fair condition.

All these properties may be inspected by appointment only, by calling 267-5839, 267-5870, 733-8460.

Terms by executors of the Estate of
JOHN Z. MARTIN, Dec'd.
CHRISTIAN S. MARTIN
CLAYTON S. MARTIN
AMOS S. MARTIN

LeROY S. HORST, Auctioneer, 445-6181
J. MARLIN SHREINER, Attorney, 733-2104

PUBLIC SALE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Trucks, Trailers, 2 Pick-Ups, Car, Truck Tires
Misc. Farm Implements & Household Goods
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975
11:00 A.M.

SLATE HILL ROAD IN CHESTNUT LEVEL
4 MI. SOUTH OF BUCK; 1 MILE OFF 272; 12 MILES NORTH MD. LINE.

65 ft. International Truck Tractor - full screw, 250 Cummins engine, 10 speed ranger, rebuilt recently, less than 5000 miles
40 ft. Fruehalf screenside bulk goods trailer with a 22 ft. prentice hydraulic clam shell
45 ft. Fruehalf screenside bulk goods trailer
40 ft. Kingham flat steel trailer with 4 ft. tight grain sides
40 ft. flat trailer with sliding tandem
40 ft. trailmobil open top equipped with false floor and – unloading elevator for bulk goods
36 ft. trailmobil with meat rails, heavy insulation
35 ft. single axle flat trailer
32 ft. stainless steel storage van with single axle
1957 CHEVY PICKUP (½ ton)
1959 CHEVY PICK-UP (½ ton)
1940 DODGE TRUCK, 1 ton stake duel wheels (not running)
1969 FORD FAIRLANE 4 Dr. Sdn.
6 new 1000-20 12 ply truck tires, 8 new 1000-20 recaps, 30 good used 1000-20 & 22 truck tires - some mounted
Tubes, lights, filters, work benches, misc. parts, tools & equipment.

FARM MACHINERY

9N Ford Tractor 3 point hitch, WC Allis Chalmers tractor with starter, 2 row tobacco planter, heavy duty elevator, 40 hsp VP4 Wisconsin engine, cultivators for Farmall C or Super C tractor, misc. items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Refrigerator, reclining rocker, encyclopedias, lot of old books, child's desk, record players, children toys, gun type oil burner units for house trailer.

TERMS: Cash & Checks (with identification only)

SALE BY
JOE O'DONNELL

Lunch Available
Auctioneer: J. ROBERT WALTON
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE

AUCT. NOTE: Mr. O'Donnell bought a farm in the northern part of the state and has no further use of this equipment. Everything must go.

SHORT NOTICE
PUBLIC SALE
To be sold at
JOE O'DONNELL'S SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975
11:00 a.m.

Slate Hill Road in Chestnut Level, 4 miles South of Buck, 1 mile off 272; 12 miles North MD line.

1965 Diamond T Conventional Cab truck tractor, full screw, 250 Cummins, 5 sp. trans., 3 sp. rears with wet line.
1967 Ford Dump truck; 21,000 license, 352 cu. in. engine.
1964 Dodge Dump truck, 30,000 license, 383 cu. in. engine.
Miller Tag-a-long trailer, tandem axle, cushioned tilt, equipped with vacuum brakes, can be converted to air.
1961 Dodge truck tractor 700, 383 cu. in. engine.
1968 7G Allis Chalmers Crawler loader with 1¾ yd. bucket and power shift plus cab.
HD5 Allis Chalmers Crawler loader with 1 yd. bucket.
ALL EQUIPMENT IN VERY GOOD WORKING CONDITION.

Sold on consignment by:
DALE & MERLE DISSINGER

J. ROBERT WALTON, AUCTIONEER
TERMS: CASH — CHECKS (Ident. only)
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE

SHORT NOTICE
PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1975
7:00 P.M.

Slate Hill Road in Chestnut Level, PA, Drumore Township. 4 miles South of Buck; 1 mile off 272; 12 miles North MD Line.

APPROXIMATELY 1½ ACRES

2½ STORY DWELLING

with conveniences and wood paneling throughout. Lrg. living room with Brick fireplace, Lrg. Eat-In kitchen, Lrg. bath and laundry room, 4 bedrooms, basement, and attic. Electric Heat.

22' x 42' Two story bank concrete block 2-Car garage with room for small shop on upper level with two-bay horse stalls on lower level. A large (25' x 50') pole type building attached with high clearance for extra storage.

ALSO 10 x 55 house trailer with electric heat to be sold separately. Inspection of Real Estate July 25, 26, and 29.

SALE BY:
JOE AND NANCY O'DONNELL

J. ROBERT WALTON, AUCTIONEER
Paul McKinsey, Attorney

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 78)

Then 2 miles west on Rt. 997. Sale by David A. Richardson, RD2, Newville, Pa. Dean Shull, Auctioneer, Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

TUES. AUG. 5 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. EVE. AUG. 6 7:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle located at R1, Richland, Pa. Sale by Elam M. Burkholder; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 7 - 10 A.M. Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Trucks and Misc. located at Roger Davis Grain Elevator at Hartly, Delaware. Clarence T. Scuse, Jr. Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

THURS. AUG. 7 and FRI. AUG. 8 - Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club Summer Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna. For more information contact Leon L. Arnold, Sec'y-Treas. 1245 E. Cumberland St., Lebanon, Penna. 717-273-5880

THURS. AUG. 7 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale for the Charles A. Merrill, Sr. Estate, P.O. Berlin (Somerset Co.), Penna. Take Somerset Exit from Pa. Turnpike. Farm is off Rt. 160 between Berlin and Glencoe. Sale managed by Tom P. Whittaker, Brandon, Vt. Clark A. Yoder and Raymond C. Bender, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 8 - Penna. Yorkshire Club Annual Fall Show and Sale at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Show at 1 P.M. Sale at 6 P.M.

SAT. AUG. 9 12:30 p.m. Sharp - Dispersal of Reg. and Grade Holsteins 11 Atlantic Breeding, located 3 miles Southwest of Millersville, along Indian Run Road, off Walnut Hill Road, near Stehman's Church, Manor Twp. Harold M. and Ada M. Barley, owners; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10:30 A.M. Complete Dispersal Farm Machinery, 5 tractors, 2 trucks, haybine and grinder mixer, complete line of equipment. Sale by Lawrence Ham and Dale Vaughn at Forest Hill, Harford Co., Md. William H. Amoss, Auctioneer. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10:30 A.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, Danville, Pa. Riding, driving and work horses. Also tack. One load of Tennessee walking horses. For consignments call the owners.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques and Butchering Tools located approx. 3¼ miles northwest of Stewartstown off the Plank Rd. along the Sadler's Church Rd. and about 2½ miles east of Exit No. 1 Rt. 83 in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Harry Grove and Donald Grove, Executors of the Levi B. (Bally) Grove Estate.

FRI. AUG. 15 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding Unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 10 A.M. Estate Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Household Items and Antiques located along Old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Sale by Robert R. Hackenberger and Mildred H. Brown, Co-Executors. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of 90 Acre Farm located along old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Estate of Walter Hackenberger, deceased. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ miie North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 19 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. AUG. 19 - 5 P.M. Big Antique Auction at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 22 - Duroc Show and Sale located at the Lebanon Fair Grounds, from Rt. 72 to Rockerty Road East. Show-4:30 p.m. Sale 7:30 p.m. Sale Sponsored by the Penna. Duroc Breeders Association. Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer; Paul Parrish, Judge. For Catalog write George Zimmerman, Sec. R1, Grantville, Pa.

FRI. AUG. 22 1:00 p.m. - 35th Yorkshire Swine Sale at the farm Brooks End and ParKay Farms, Beavertown, Pa. Reno H. Thomas, Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 23 - 10:30 A.M. Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment located 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearsons Corner on Road 101. Will advertise early listings 2 weeks free. Clarence T. Scuse Jr. and C. Joseph O'Neal, Auctioneers. For more information contact Amos L. Nissley, Route 2, Dover, Delaware 19901, or call 302-674-2207. Will sell anything on commission, reasonable rates.

SAT. AUG. 23 10:30 a.m. - Public Auction of 7 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, full line Household Items, Antiques and Collectibles located along Route 225, midway between Berrysburg and Pillow, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. Sale by the Estate of Carrie E. Klinger, LeRoy Klinger and Earl Klinger, Exec.; George Deibert, Auctioneer.

MON. to FRI. SEPT. 22-26 - Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. The six breed show of All Americans.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

COMPLETE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

3 miles west of the Buck, off Route 372, turn south on Susquehannock Drive and follow to farm. ½ mile west of Susquehannock State Park, 1 mile from fishing creek

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

1:00 P.M.

37 High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle

27 Milk Cows

10 Heifers fresh July 1 to Sale Time

Majority of animals are carrying calf to ABS
Present production average 40 lb per cow
Calving schedule scattered throughout the year
TB and Bangs certified Charts sale day

Terms by:

Jesse and Elaine Cutler

Auctioneers:
Kreider and Diller

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400
Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment,
Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small
or too large.
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717-733-7052

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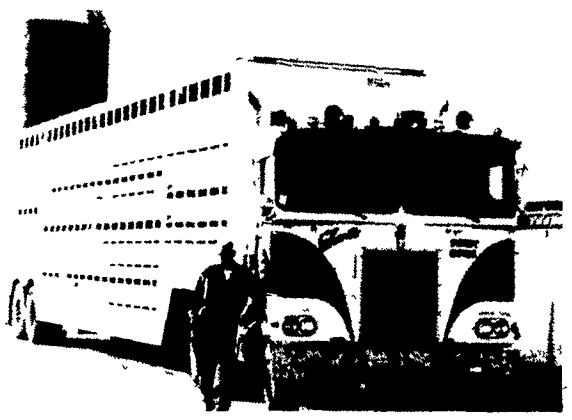
Specializing In
DAIRY & FARM
MACHINERY SALES
REAL ESTATE-PUBLIC
OR PRIVATE SALE.
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL
AUCTION SERVICE WITH TENT
AVAILABLE
717-626-4975

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
CHARLES C MYERS
Owner



2 LOADS OF COWS
ARRIVING THURSDAY

BUYING & SELLING DAILY
Our Motto — A Satisfied Buyer Makes Us A Satisfied Seller.

COW SALE — 3rd FRIDAY MONTHLY
NEXT SALE AUGUST 15

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

PUBLIC AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975
at 4:00 P.M.
25 FARM TRACTORS
75 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT
—SOME INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT—
Excellent Selection
Dealers & Farmers: You are urged to bring any consignments you might have to our sale and you are also welcome as a buyer.
Sale held rain or shine!
Make arrangements now to come to our sale — you will be glad you did.
Refreshments on sale site.

YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
EXIT 10 or 11 OFF I-83
4 MILES NORTH OF YORK, PA ON RT. 181
BOX 222, EMIGSVILLE, PA 17318

BLAINE RENTZEL
Phone (717) 764-6412
Home — 266-1671

EARL MOHR
Home — 266-1483

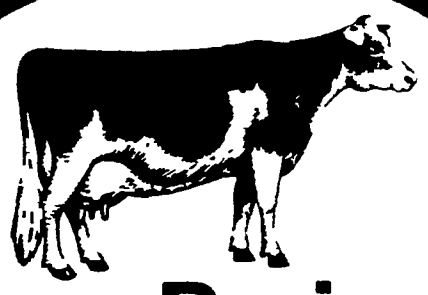
J. LARRY HOLLINGER
Phone (717) 764-5115
Home — 665-2354

NEXT SALE: SAT., AUG. 23rd, 10:00 A.M.

Now from ®

Purina Dairy Research

The complete Milking Ration Pellet that offers Dairymen a Golden Opportunity to increase milk production and lower feed costs.



Purina "Golden" Chows

Through the years, Purina Dairy Research scientists have developed many "firsts" in the business of feeding dairy animals more efficiently. For example, Purina was first to develop a dry calf starter, first to establish feeding and management studies on a large, commercial dairy operation and first to make long-time comparisons on high energy milking rations.

Now Purina Dairy nutritionists have formulated milking rations they call their "Purina Golden Chows" because these rations have a golden appearance but also because they offer dairymen a "golden" opportunity to market extra milk with a milking ration that is formulated and priced right.

THE RIGHT "GOLDEN CHOW" FOR YOUR HERD IS AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR PURINA DEALER.

High Bros.
PHONE: 354-0301
GORDONVILLE

John B. Kurtz
PHONE: 354-9251
R.D.3, EPHRATA

McCracken's Feed Mill, Inc.
2 NEW CHARLOTTE ST., MANHEIM
PHONE: 717-665-2186

Stoddard Farm & Garden, Inc.
PHONE 717-529-6212
UNION, PA

Ira B. Landis
PHONE: 665-3248
BOX 276, MANHEIM RD3

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
PHONE: 442-4632
PARADISE

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
PHONE: 367-1195
RHEEMS

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW